









1928







# CAPE ANN SHORE



THE CID  
BY DIAZ DE BIALE  
THE CITY OF MADRID  
BY ANNA HYATT HUNTINGTON

## THE CID

Equestrian Statue by Anna Hyatt Huntington  
Erected on Grounds of Spanish Museum, Broad-  
way and 155th St., New York. Mrs. Huntington  
(born Anna Vaughn Hyatt) of Seven Acres,  
Annisquam, was the sculptor of the Joan of Arc  
Memorial Statue in Legion Square.

E.W.B.



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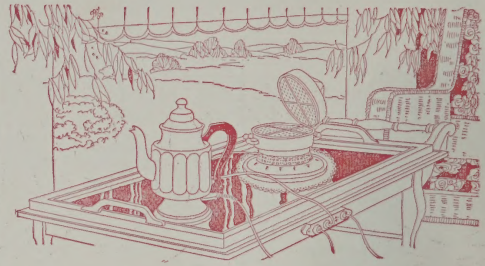
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# THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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On the North Shore  
Massachusetts



Oldest Established  
Summer Resort Weekly  
On the North Shore  
1896-1928

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN  
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306-310.

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## Special Contents July 7, 1928

VOL. XXXIII—No. 1

### "WHO HAS KNOWN THE HEIGHTS"

Who has known the heights shall not again  
Know peace—not as the calm heart knows,  
Low ivied walls; a garden close,  
The old enchantment of the rose.  
And, though he tread the humble ways of men  
He shall not speak the common tongue again.  
Who has known the heights shall bear forever  
more  
An uncommunicable thing  
That hurts his heart, as if a wing  
Beat at the portal challenging.  
And yet—lured by the gleam his vision wore,  
Who once has trodden stars seeks peace no  
more.

MARY BRENT WHITESIDE,  
Harper's, December, 1922.



MARVELLOUS BACK SHORE

HOOVER'S OPPORTUNITY

POETRY—"For Auld Lang Syne"

By Archie Morrison

ART AND DRAMATIC

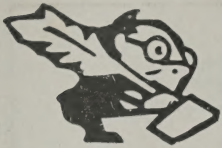
"HEARTS ACROSS THE BORDER"

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING





## MARVELOUS BACK SHORE

**While Other Sections of the North Seacoast Show Continued Building Slump Eastern Point and Bass Rocks Bound Ahead—Fine Residences in Process of Construction Along that Desirable Stretch**

THE OUTSTANDING POPULARITY of that section of the North Shore between Mother Ann, at Eastern Point extending down the Bass Rocks shore along Little Good Harbor beach to Briar Neck, Long Beach and to the Land's End sector of Rockport was never more signally demonstrated than during the past season.

While building operations along other sections—barring the Farnum house at Magnolia—have practically been at a standstill, Bass Rocks has shown the same substantial lift ahead in new building that has characterized that section in the past 20 years. There are those not so old who can hark back when the Niles farmhouse and one or two cottages were the entire settlement of the neighborhood, and when the matchboard cottages of Holy row at Bass Rocks predominated and the Sherman cottage on the big bowlder was the architectural wonder and the post card feature of that locality. But all have given place to more elaborate edifices—seashore villas of the western Cræsus and Mæcenas—if you get the meaning.

On the site of the old Colonial Arms, at the edge of Gloucester bay, Miss Lucy Taggart of Indiana, for some years a lessee at Eastern Point, is having erected a fine residence architecturally in the manner of the French chateau which will add to the already imposing number of well designed villas in that locality. The cost is set at \$125,000. The outside will be in grey stucco and it will be pleasing in appearance and ample in room and service capacity.

George A. Worden has had built for him from plans of Phillips & Holloran a fine residence, brick veneer and sapstone predominating as material motifs. Michael Kehoe of Magnolia is the builder and Samuel Sleep did the stone work.

Mrs. James C. Farrell, who last season acquired the Drake place in Atlan-

tic road, has had it thrown into the grounds of her estate and Swinson Brothers, landscape gardeners, have almost transformed it with a profuse transplanting of evergreens of various grounds, giving the aspect of trees which in the Bass Rocks stretch has been lacking. In passing it may be said that this whole tongue of land from the tip of Eastern Point to and beyond Briar Neck, was thickly wooded. Champlain's map shows it so. In the early colonial days this entire stretch, along the limits we have mentioned, was set aside by the town as a common place, free to all the inhabitants for wood cutting. What has happened here will happen to the Dogtown area if the city officials don't watch out. Mrs. Farrell has also purchased the former McLellan house which will also be removed to another site and these grounds also be thrown into her estate.

Sidney L. G. Sutherland, who first came to Gloucester as a summer resident by the Briar Neck route, has had built also from plans of Phillips & Holloran a pleasing ten-room house, the old Bailey house being removed from its site to make room for the new structure. Fears of Rockport did the carpentering and Pomeroy the mason work.

A third house from the boards of Phillips & Holloran is that built on Atlantic road for Harry T. Harmon of Boston. The first story is of stone, the second in natural wood shingles, with the fireplaces in varied colored stones. The location is one of the most sightly in that section. A feature is the large hall in the early Tudor fashion beamed to the roof with a gallery on the side. Like the preceding structures, ample space for rooms and generous equipment on all floors in modern furnishing makes for all that could be desired.

The Haskell street sector continues to increase in popularity, and Clyde C. Robbins has had built a seven-room house and cottage of pleasing design, Roberts Brothers of West Gloucester being the contractors.

In addition a number of the cottagers have had extensive reconstruction work done which has materially added to the desirability of their holdings.

(Continued on page 20)



## HOOVER'S OPPORTUNITY

**Democrats in Passing By McAdoo, Walsh and Reed Fatally Weaken Their Presidential Chances—A Realignment of Political Affiliation Indicated—The Era of the Statesman-Engineer at Hand**

IN NAMING HERBERT HOOVER the Republican party made its strongest possible nomination. For the first time in the history of the nation, the people by referendum—the direct primary—have indicated overwhelmingly their presidential choice. And skilled political lieutenants saw to it that he was not deprived at the last of his victory. He thus enters the contest mortgaged to no faction.

Since entering public life he has been an outstanding figure giving his unselfish best in the public interest. His Napoleonic labors for humanity in the World War whereby starving millions of non-combatant women and children of continental Europe were provided with food and sustenance, without the sinister shadow of graft bedarkening the record, and his masterly handling of the Mississippi flood crisis are known to the civilized world and held in grateful and lively remembrance.

Of five generations on the soil of Quaker ancestry, the sole architect of his own fortunes, he may well be singled out as the typical present day American representative of its best strain.

The age now upon us is the Engineers' age fraught with magnificent potentialities. Mussel Shoals, Bowlder dam, the St. Lawrence waterway and other projects of colossal national and international import. For their solution, free from political graft and mismanagement, solely in the public interest, it is imperative that a man trained, among other things, along such lines be selected as President of the United States to adequately and efficiently deal with such vast problems. Does Herbert Hoover inevitably first come to mind in this connection as so qualified?

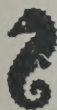
In the nomination of Governor "Al" Smith we think the Democracy has made its weakest choice. To successfully cope with a man of Hoover's caliber, the Democrats had three men

(Continued on page 18)



## FOR AULD LANG SYNE

By ARCHIE MORRISON



In poet Bobby Burns' day

When every Scot was gay and happy,  
When shadows lengthened on the brae,  
The good folks had their wee bit drappie,  
The dominie would leave the kirk,  
The shepherd hie him from the heather,  
The sporrin-maker drop his work,  
And all would have a nip together.

For in those days on every hill

They stewed the maltie in a kettle  
And ran it through a home-made still,  
So whiskey cost but very little,  
A good and hearty drink it was,  
As powerful just as it was filling,  
And no one grudged the cost because  
You got blind drunk for half a shilling.

But through the Caledonian hills

They have lately clapped a tax on spirits  
And sent to hunt illicit stills  
Big Englishmen with eyes like ferrets,  
And if your trouble you must drown  
In goodly stoops of Scotch and water,  
It sometimes costs a half a crown  
To get a fairish Highland totter.

And though the Scot is loth to part

With any of his hoarded siller,  
Although it breaks his manly heart,  
He has bade goodbye to the distiller,  
He likes his wee bit drappie yet,  
But what it costs to get a steam on  
Is something that he can't forget,  
So thrift is driving out the demon.



## Art and Dramatic



## THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

At the North Shore Theatre starting Sunday, for four days we offer you one of the finest bills ever presented at this popular playhouse. Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob" will win your hearts as never before. Having established herself as the screen's most popular comedienne, in "flapper" vamp roles such as "Red Hair," "It," and "Get Your Man," Clara Bow now verifies the opinion of those who have predicted her histrionic talents, by a remarkable interpretation of her highly dramatic and emotional role in "Ladies of the Mob." This picture was directed by William Wellman, the director of "Wings."

The male lead is Richard Arlen, also cast by Director Wellman for a difficult role in "Wings." What does the title refer to? Ladies of the "mob" are wives, sweethearts and girls of the professional crooks. Clara Bow and all the women in the cast, interpret roles of this character. Hence the title "Ladies of the Mob." You'll thrill when you see Miss Bow's interpretation of this gunman's sweetheart, living in an underworld of fear, her ruling passion the desire for freedom from suspicion and shadow of the law.

As a companion feature to the above we will present Bryant Washburn and Virginia Brown Faire in "The Chorus Kid." This

(Continued on page 24)

## THE LITTLE THEATRE

At the tip end of Rocky Neck, where land meets water in a mighty mass of rocks and crags, the Little Theatre stands. For many years the home of artistry, the School has gleaned from all the world the choicest morsels of its greatest geniuses, giving them each week to ever-increasing and always appreciative audiences. Ibsen has flourished there, the plays of Franz Molnar have found excellent interpretation at the hands of these student players, and Shaw's works have received their due attention and appreciation there.

This week the Theatre has been the scene of great activity in opening the season of 1928. With the return of old students and the arrival of new, the starting of classes and the preparation of the first production, the School enters upon another term of dramatic achievement. Mrs. Evans and Miss Cunningham, co-directors of the Gloucester School, are ably assisted in their work by expert instructors in Voice and Diction, French, Fencing, Posture and Stage Management.

The initial production of the new season is to be Ibsen's "Ghosts," which will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 4, 5, 6 and 7.

LAURA R. SMITH.

One of the Publix Theatres

## North Shore Theatre

**THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION**  
PRESENTING  
**THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS**  
*THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY*

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.  
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday, July 8, 9, 10, 11

Clara Bow in "LADIES OF THE MOB"  
and "THE CHORUS KID" with Bryant  
Washburn and Virginia Brown Faire

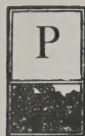
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,  
July 12, 13, 14

Corinne Griffith in "THE GARDEN OF  
EDEN"  
and "STORMY WATERS" with Eve  
Southern and Malcolm MacGregor.



## HEARTS ACROSS THE BORDER

Loss of Schooner Columbia's Crew Leads to Notable Exemplification of International Good Will Between Communities of Kindred Interests—No Barrier Line Separates the Humanities of Men of the Sea—New York and Boston Respond Splendidly to Call for Those Bereft



PROBABLY NO FISHING CRAFT was more familiar by name at least to the general public than the schooner Columbia, built to challenge and defend the International Fisherman's trophy.

Since the going away of the summer colony last Fall the Columbia has

phoned penniless, bereft of their sole support. It was an appalling disaster, a bolt from the blue, so to speak. The monetary loss was inconsequential compared with the taking away of nearly a hundred skilled fishermen the pick of those who sail the sea.

Gloucester was sobered as the weeks went by, hoping against hope, and the

that these men from Nova Scotia had been sacrificed to build up this city. And this was followed by the thought that since 1855 many thousand of these clean-cut, God fearing, self-respecting people coming here in those years had practically been the backbone of the city's fishing industry, furnishing the bulk of the masters and



SCHOONER COLUMBIA

Foundered off Sable Island, August 24, 1927. From an Oil Painting owned by William Fellowes Morgan, New York, used by Permission.

joined the vast majority of the fishing fleet which with their crews have found their last harbor beneath the waves.

On August 24 of last year a terrific hurricane swept the Nova Scotia coast during which four staunch fishermen, including two from Lunenburg, N. S., were engulfed beneath its terrific onslaught.

The blow came with crushing force on the settlements of the Cape Shore of Nova Scotia where all these crews are recruited, leaving widows and or-

unwelcome conviction was at last forced home that the pride of Gloucester, the Columbia, was one of those which would never return. To add to the full measure of this distress a few weeks later came the news from the sea that the schooner Avalon of this port had been wrecked and more of these men had paid the price which old ocean had exacted of those who brave her perils.

The heart of Gloucester opened wide with sympathy as the thought came home with tremendous significance

men who have given Gloucester its prominence as the premier fishing port of the New World.

Then the conviction came home that Gloucester owed something more to the memory of these men and their families than condolence and verbal sympathy. Not that anything was asked, for these are not the kind of people.

Then Gloucester did something to its eternal credit. A committee of citizens met at the rooms of the Master Mariners' Association and put the machinery in motion to raise a fund which



would tide over those dependent upon these drowned fishermen.

Captain Benjamin Pine, owner of the *Columbia*, dispatched Miss Ray Adams, his secretary, to the homes of these people to make a thorough survey and investigation of the situation. The Master Mariners in turn sent Captain Reuben Cameron to the scene for the same purpose. Both were thoroughly familiar with the people of that locality. They got at first hand the exact knowledge needed.

To make a long story short, committees were appointed for the purpose of raising an adequate fund. It takes a man of rare executive ability and a go-getter, in the best sense of that hackneyed term, for such a task. W. Norman Fisher was appointed to that position with power to go ahead with his campaign.

He immediately gave up business for the time, took headquarters on the street and soon had a well-thought-out campaign in going order. His appeal was confined only to those interested in the fishermen and the fishing business.

Boston and New York were approached and responded well. Especially was this the case of the New York interest who espoused the cause with splendid enthusiasm. Under the leadership of Mr. William Fellowes Morgan some \$6,000 was subscribed for the cause in that city. One method was to buy out the seating capacity of a theatre for a night and dispose of the seats at a premium. The house was packed.

Within a month from the time the movement was started \$36,000 had been subscribed, the largest fund ever raised in this city.

Red tape was dispensed with. There was no delay in alleviating the distress that had existed among the bereaved families from the start and immediately the subscriptions came in, acting upon the information secured by Captain Cameron and Miss Adams funds were dispatched to competent quarters to be placed where the demand was pressing. When the books were closed a committee was appointed to disburse the remainder as the needs of the occasion called for from time to time.

In a lifetime of residence and newspaper work the writer affirms that he has seen nothing so thoroughly altruistic undertaken in this community, nothing that has reflected such everlasting credit upon the big-hearted people of Gloucester as this spontaneous action. And every one who contributed may rest assured that every penny will go where it was in-

tended. There was no rake off for parasitic personnel. The help of every one was a free-will offering.

That this incident has done more than all else combined to show the people of Nova Scotia that there is no



W. NORMAN FISHER

Who Successfully Accomplished Drive for \$36,000 Fund for Families of Drowned Fishermen of Schooners *Columbia* and *Avalon*.

border line between the countries and that we are one people, was shown by the reception of the following resolutions written by James R. Pringle and adopted by the committee and dispatched by Secretary Wilmot A. Reed to the Nova Scotia press and the people of Lunenburg, N. S., and surrounding country. We quote:

Gloucester, Massachusetts.

WHEREAS, the citizens of Gloucester have learned with profound sorrow of the foundering of four staunch Lunenburg fishing schooners with their crews of 85 men, and,

WHEREAS, this irreparable loss has been brought home and emphasized to our own

people by the recent losses of the schooners *Columbia* and *Avalon*, and their crews,

RESOLVED, that the people of Gloucester desire at this time and in this hour of mutual sorrow to tender the people of Nova Scotia their heartfelt sympathy and condolences, more accentuated from the fact that many men of the Province coming to our city in the past half century have contributed much to its social and commercial structure and prosperity.

We knew them in life. We mourn them in their passing. Pursuing their calling with dignity, with high courage, without fear and above reproach, they have won an admiration which transcends all barriers and boundaries.

While we grieve for those who will never return, we are not unmindful of the loved ones left behind, fully realizing a present duty and obligation.

So in this hour, we bow our heads to the decree of the All Infinite and commend the bereaved to the Divine consolation which has been our strength in ages past, echoing the simple prayer of the Breton fishermen

"Lord the sea is mighty  
And our boats are small."

At a meeting of the American Fishermen's Race Committee on November 21, 1927, the foregoing resolutions were adopted by a rising vote, and the secretary was instructed to transmit copies to the Town Council of Lunenburg, N. S., and to the Canadian and American press.

In January a communication received from the Town Clerk of Lunenburg, N. S., stating that these "beautifully expressed and touching resolutions had been read before a meeting of the Town Council at which a large number of citizens were present," acknowledging in the same spirit the common bond of sympathy which existed between the two great fishing centers of the North Atlantic seaboard.

Not only this but at the close of the campaign Thomas J. Carroll, manager (Continued on page 21)



*Del Monte's*  
ON THE NORTH SHORE  
*Magnolia,*  
*Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the *Hesperus*), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la carte

J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager





## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

### MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### MAGNOLIA

**T**HINGS HAVE HAPPENED since Magnolia put up shutters last fall.

The new golf links will be pushed to at least a nine-hole dimension so that play may be in order before snow flies. That much has been definitely determined.

Encouraging fact number two, is that the recent reorganization sale of the Oceanside properties, a formality, it is explained, to "clarify" the provisions of the will of the late George A. Upton—the properties remaining in the hands of the syndicate which purchased it some years ago—puts the ownership in a position whereby some \$150,000 may be put into improvements for the hotel, bringing it up to present day requirements and this, with the golf links, should put this internationally known caravansary in a strong position to come back.

The chances favor success as those interested are hotel men of resources and experience equipped for a long buck to windward.

In this "clarification" process the residue of the estate is wiped off the slate and the foreign mission and domestic charities, to which this indefinite sum was left, are the losers and thus hath it come to pass that the words of the old saw that charity begins right at home here in Magnolia been proved true.

It seems to The Shore that the Magnolia Improvement Society which instructed its representatives to present its proposition to the City Fathers to take over the triangle at Magnolia square as a park showed poor diplomacy in its hard and fast attitude. The purchase price of the property was set at \$6,000—a stiff figure—Magnolia collected \$3,000 toward this sum—which was good work—and a few weeks ago came over to the city council and put the proposition up to the solons. Mayor Parsons accepted the proposition right off the bat and offered to put in the order then and there for the city's al-

lotment, but Magnolia presented a rider whereby it was insisted that unless the city appropriated \$3,000 additional for its improvement instantler it would withdraw the order. There they miscued. The mayor explained that in the near future the lot would be improved but just then finances did not permit it. But Magnolia would take all or nothing and there the matter rides.

Practically everything in life is gained by compromise. "And Cæsar did these things step by step." The thing to have done was to have accepted the proposition of the city. The land purchased, the danger of "building odd looking shacks on the property" would be forever forestalled and the improvement would come eventually as city councils, like Providence, move in leisured ways its wonders to perform. Our advice is—and we are fully aware of the danger of offered advice—to take the \$3,000 over to City Hall and let Mayor Parsons handle the matter—he is more likely to be there longer than some of the other able seamen who have been signed on for before the mast to man the municipal schooner for this year's voyage.

The advance guard of managers, cleaners and attaches of the summer shops were early on the spot getting in readiness for the season. The summer, with its coming seasonable weather, should be a good one for them. A notable defection is the firm of Bonwit, Teller, here for more than 20 years. Last season it retained its lease but did not open its shop. This season it has quit Magnolia and another establishment has the place.

The family of Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland, one of the oldest of Magnolia families, have returned for the season to the former Morrill cottage, in Hesperus avenue, which they purchased several years ago.

Miss Margaret Corlies of Boston has opened her cottage in Fuller street for the season.

Miss Velma M. Morse of Cambridge has returned to Highfield's in Norman avenue for the season.

The family of Mrs. W. Langley Morrison of Boston have returned to their home in Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Mary Mooney and family of Boston have taken the Adams cottage, Lexington avenue, for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Scamman of Boston has leased the Jocelyn cottage, corner Fuller street and Hesperus avenue, for another season.

Mrs. M. E. Waite has the Seaburg bungalow on Lake road.

George E. Schenck and family of New York who had the Malonson cottage last summer are spending the season in Europe.

Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow of Beverly has come for another season to her cottage in Magnolia avenue.

The Otis Weld Richardsons of Brookline are occupying their summer home on Norman avenue. This place is one of the show places of Magnolia with its well kept and beautiful gardens.

The E. Prescott Rowes of Brookline have arrived at their summer house, Norman avenue.

Holden P. Williams and family of Wellesley Hills are at the Williams House, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pierce of Boston were among the June arrivals. Their summer home is in Hesperus avenue.

Mrs. Charles Wadsworth of Philadelphia and family are again at their summer home in Oakes Field.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and family of Detroit, came in June for another season at her cottage, "Rockledge," on the Shore road.

William G. Reuter and family of Boston, are again among the Coolidge Point colony this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon street, Boston, have opened their Shore road residence for the season.

Miss Ida C. Beal of Boston is again occupying the E. C. Richardson cottage, Norman avenue.

Miss Fannie Faulkner of Boston has opened the Shore road cottage for the season.

Percy V. Hill of Augusta, Me., is



this season occupying the Bigelow house, corner Shore and Hesperus avenues.

Mrs. John Fremont Hill, who last year purchased the Houghton cottage opposite Cobblestone beach for a summer residence, has arrived for the season. She is the widow of a former governor of the Pine Tree state.

The Charles C. Smiths of New York, residents here of many years' standing, have returned to their summer home, the Young cottage, Lexington avenue.

E. E. Williams and family of Boston are the occupants this season of the Covell cottage in Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shea of Allston have the Knowlton cottage off Fuller street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Haverford, Penn., will again be the occupants of the Lee house, Shore road.

Mrs. Pierpont Dutcher of Milwaukee, who for several seasons occupied the Bliss cottage, will again spend the season in Duxbury.

Miss Mary Winslow, who had the Thornberg cottage last season, is in Europe for the summer.

Mrs. L. T. Ponvert of Homoguerro, Cuba, who purchased the Scudder house on the Shore road last season, has arrived, with her family, for the season.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick is detained in St. Louis by ill health. Her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Perry, arrived at her cottage in Shore road Saturday.

The H. W. Farnums of Chicago, who spent June at the County Club, sailed this month for Europe. Last season they purchased the Breakers, adjoining "Sun Dial" cottage in the Shore road which has been removed and the foundation has been laid for a new summer home which is expected to be ready for occupancy in the summer of 1929.

W. E. Rooney and family of Winchester have the Barry cottage, Shore road, this season.

Gabriel Barrett of Palm Beach has one of the Karen cottages in Flume road.

The Karen bungalow is occupied this season by Mrs. J. K. Cutter of Brookline.

Arthur N. Tilley of Brookline has the Sargent bungalow, Magnolia avenue.

A. E. Farr is again occupying the Grey cottage, Western avenue.

The ever attractive and always in-

triguing Casino on Hesperus avenue has opened its doors to an enthusiastic public for another season. The summer season, with its panorama of events, is in full progress there, and the North Shore colony has not been slow in taking advantage of the opportunities for gaiety offered by Del Monte's. The view of the ocean from the main dining-room and the awninged porch, always a primary attraction at the Casino, has been further enhanced this year by the clearing of the gorse and brush about the grounds, and the charming addition of rustic benches, bridges, and inviting nooks. Frank Fishburn, or "Frank" as he is more familiarly known by the North Shore, has returned for his thirteenth season at Del Monte's. Music is provided by Ruby Newman's Spanish Room Broadcasting Orchestra of Boston.

Among the guests at Del Monte's during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Bixby, Boston, with a party of six. Mr. G. A. Page of North Scituate and party of six. Mr. C. S. Thompson of Bass Rocks and party of ten. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Favorite of Bass Rocks and party of eight. Mr. R. W. McKay of Swampscott and party of twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Smith of Manchester and party of eight. Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Magnolia and party of eight. Mr. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton and party of twelve. Mr. Marshall Duane of Bass Rocks and party of six. Mr. John Amory of Beverly Farms and party of twelve. Mrs. Augusta White of Swampscott and party of ten. Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinert of Beverly Farms and party of four.

The Oceanside Hotel, resplendent in its new coat of paint and its attractive new interior decorations, has opened again for the gala summer season. The Oceanside Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Leo Dustin, is once more a great attraction with its afternoon and evening concerts. The morning concerts at the Bath House are already in full swing, as are the popular Oceanside dances, and the season promises the gay and successful events of all Oceanside seasons.

Among the returning season guests at the hotel were noted: Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mrs. W. P. Tams of Washington; Miss Irene Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, and Mrs. H. H. Barton of Philadelphia; Mrs. David Loring, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Mrs. A. W. Hobart, Miss Florence C. Hall and Mrs. E. M. Binney of Boston; Mrs. H.



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A. Stilwell, Mr. A. Raymond Brown, and Miss Mary S. Hopkins of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wirbelauer of Patterson, N. J.; Mrs. Lee McMillan of New Orleans.

Among the guests noted at Kettle Rock Inn are: Mrs. M. E. Bradley and Miss A. S. Tinkham of the Hotel Charlesgate, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Miss Natalie Hammond are in Europe for two months and plan to return to Look-out Hill in August. While in Paris they will be the guest of their son and brother, Richard, who is pursuing his musical studies abroad.





### BASS ROCKS

**B**ASS ROCKS CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY according to the orthodox formula laid down by the Fathers for which they had scriptural warrant — "make a joyful noise," etc. Years ago the entire North Shore was ablaze on the eve of the Fourth with fireworks. Hardly a summer resident but had his distinctive display and the residents used to gather on the heights to witness what combined was one of the finest and most extensive exhibits imaginable. Of late years this practise has died out.

This year's celebration was under the direction of the Woman's House Committee, the feature being a supper followed by dancing and then the fireworks display which was original and pleasing.

The committee in charge comprised Miss Kate Ellis, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Newell, secretary; Miss Emily McGuckin, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Pillsbury, Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. George H. Fleitz, Mrs. Walker, Miss McKinney, Miss Louise Condit, Miss Mary Robinson and Mrs. F. A. Brewer. The committee on fireworks included E. Tucker Sayward, Max Talbot and E. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have opened their summer home "Krossanes," on Bass Rocks road for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Thorndike Howe, summer residents for many years, are again enjoying another season at "Wildacre," their Bass Rocks home.

Col. Thorndike D. Howe and family, who were last season in the John P. Hale cottage, have taken the Brumbach cottage in Haskell street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden of Detroit are occupying their Bass avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis have taken the Chase cottage at Eastern Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline are occupying the Foss cottage, Decatur street.

L. F. Fitch and family of Newton Center have a cottage at Atlantic road for the season.

Mrs. Jennie L. Gasper of New York is again occupying the Cox cottage, Beach road.

The John Grays of Syracuse have arrived at their summer home, Page street.

(Continued on page 9)

### EASTERN POINT

**C**OL. AND MRS. JOHN WING PRENTISS are established for another season at their Chateau by the sea, "Blighty," Mrs. Prentiss coming early in June. The Colonel has been able to get here only the week-ends. These are parlous times in Wall street and with three to five million share days a regular feature in the stock market all hands must turn to from skipper down to powder monkey and must burn the midnight incandescent well into the morning to keep up with the procession of customers. Nevertheless, the Colonel is not too busy to forget his contemplated improvements at Eastern Point. The broad area, formerly a part of the old golf links which he so generously gave to the city last year as a parking place, on condition that the municipality should pay one-half the cost of the road surfacing across the property, is being improved, the road being laid down, anticipating the tardy action of the municipality, Col. Prentiss defraying the entire cost himself, at a cost of a tidy \$10,000.

The road is nearly completed and will furnish an appreciated convenience finishing up the missing link in

(Continued on page 19)

## Country China for lunch upon the lawn

**H**ERE at this lovely summer shop of Ovington's is china that fairly prattles of tree-shaded luncheons and cottage suppers—crystal that hints of summer in its color and its form—and prices calculated not to disturb the serenity of your country days.

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## BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Lester A. Barr of Washington, who two years ago purchased "Casa del Mar," the E. B. Chandler residence at Bass Rocks, has taken occupancy for the third season.

Arthur L. Taber and family of Boston, have again taken the Wonson cottage on Atlantic road and are established for the summer.

Mrs. George L. Fleitz of Troy and sister, Miss Hartnett, are occupying the Remick cottage on Atlantic road.

Edward Ellis and family of Brookline, prominent in Bass Rocks social life, are at their Nautilus avenue house.

Mrs. James C. Farrell and family of Albany, opened their fine estate "Felsenmeer," on Atlantic road in the Grapevine Cove sector, early in June.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, have come to their Bass Rocks cottage for another season.

Arthur T. Safford and family of Lowell are in their own cottage on Beach road.

Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and family of Milton, will occupy their Decatur street house for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor returned from a European trip in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Haverford, Penn., are again occupying "Wyncote," their seaside home.

The Gorham Sargents have arrived at their summer home in Haskell street.

Mrs. Charles D. Fisher of Baltimore has returned to her Haskell street summer home for the season.

Miss Emily McGucken of New York opened her cottage on Moorland road in June and plans to remain into the fall.

Harold C. Strong and family of Croton-on-Hudson, have come for another season to "Stronghold" in Way road.

Major and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of New York have returned to their summer home in Way road. They occupy the Warner cottage, so-called.

The Edward C. Wilsons of Springfield are again occupying "Fairways," corner Way road and Page street.

The William H. Robinsons of Pittsburgh came the latter part of June to their beautiful place "Rock Acres," the former Wonson farm. This place, literally one of the show places of the Massachusetts coastline, never looked more beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge are again in the Harding cottage for the season.

Miss Emma Eastwick of Philadel-

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phia has an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harding, Page road, this being her seventh season there.

The Laurence A. Browns, who were in Europe last summer, have returned to Bass Rocks and are in the Dearborn cottage on Page street.

The Howard Wicks Browns of Brookline are domiciled in their Page street house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut Hill are again the occupants of the Sherman cottage, Souther road.

Mrs. Robert A. Pogue and family of Cincinnati have taken occupancy of their cottage erected on Beach road.

E. Tucker Sayward and family of Brookline were among the June arrivals. Their cottage "Wynmere" is in Souther road.

Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., and family of Philadelphia have come to Tragibig-zanda cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas H. Mills and her sister, Miss Georgianna Mills of New York, have returned to "Under-the-Cliff" cottage and plan to stay the season.

Mrs. Pembroke Leah Thom of Baltimore has arrived at "Overledge," Atlantic avenue, for the season.

The Ralph L. Popes, who have been prominent in Bass Rocks social life for the past ten years, have taken a cottage in Manchester this season.

Mrs. Arthur M. Palmer of Detroit, well known in Bass Rocks circles, will also be numbered among the Manchester cottagers this season.

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie of Brookline is in Europe this season and her cottage, "Craigmoor," is this season the home of the Alexander Laughlins of Pittsburg.

The William H. Taylors of Yonkers are this year's occupants of their cottage in Souther road, occupied last season by Mrs. George W. Mixter of New York.

The Kabley cottage in Beach road is this year the summer home of Mrs. Richard K. Tyler of Washington.

Charles Rhinelander, of Washington, nephew of Bishop Rhinelander, have the Selden house occupied by the Hopples of Cincinnati the past two years.

The Beals cottage, Beach road, occupied for several seasons by Mrs. Christie of Cincinnati, has been taken this season by Clarence T. Boyd of Louisville.

Mrs. Ellis Mendell of New Haven, Conn., was at her Bass Rocks home during June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde of Philadelphia are at their residence at High Popples for the summer.

(Continued on page 22)





### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

**The Gathering of the Clan—Laws and By-Laws—Gay and Jimmie's New Home—Shopping, of Course—the Advent of a Stranger**

The Clan, I have read somewhere, is a group of kinsmen forming a self-governing community. And I have often thought how particularly applicable is the term to our own happy-go-lucky summer coterie. Kinsmen we surely were, some of us by actual ties of blood, some of us by that even stronger bond—the spirit. And self-governing. Who could doubt it at this very moment, listening to Peggy and Chubby, our chiefs by common consent and popular acclaim, laying down the law to all of us lesser clansmen?

"Fellow-clansmen," Chubby was saying with the utmost gravity. "Fellow clansmen of Cape Ann, we are gathered here together on this, our—our—what reunion is it, Peg, anyway?"

"Doesn't matter, Chub, go on with the story," was the instant response.

"Correct," from Chubby again. "We are gathered here together on this most auspicious occasion of our something-or-other reunion, for the purpose of reviving, renewing, enacting and endorsing the constitution of the Clan of Shore in the Province of Cape Ann. All those in favor say 'Ay.'"

The "ays" rose in a chorus from all parts of the veranda. The entire clan had arrived the day before—that is, all but Gay and Jimmie, who had been there two whole weeks getting their

new home in order—and this was the initial gathering of the group on my veranda.

Jack was sprawled comfortably in my new hammock, a gorgeous, sporty, indolence-inspiring affair from the National House Furnishing Company, while Joan was perched on the porch railing at his side. Chubby was holding forth from a central table (the one that I got at Patillo's to match my Old Hickory porch set), with sunny-haired Peggy at his elbow. The rest of us were draped more or less languidly at intervals about the porch, all eyes fastened on the speaker.

"And so, ladies and gentlemen of the brotherhood," he was saying, "if such it may be called, I suggest that a reading of said laws be now effected, any errors or omissions duly recorded, and any additions properly considered."

"Bravo! Bravo!" from the hammock amid the exclamations of approval which arose at the end of Chubby's speech. "You really should have been a lawyer, Chub."

"Instead of which," complained Peggy, "he is merely a miserable playwright living in a garret and existing on crumbs of bread and water!"

Chubby's "garret" was the envy of every one of us, and we all adored being asked to share his "bread and water" in the dreary winter months, so Peggy's plaintive derision was the occasion of great mirth.

"Silence," roared Chubby, trying his best to impersonate a judge on the bench. "The reading is now in order."

"Article one," read Peggy, from a notebook she had been holding in her lap. "There shall be dancing and mirth at Del Monte's famous Casino at Magnolia at least once a week. And in addition, I might add, the first one will be this coming Saturday night, so be ready, every one."

"That's not a law," came from Jimmie's corner, "that's a habit." And again he was properly silenced.

"Article five—visits to neighboring tea houses, theatres, art galleries and gift shops shall be indulged in whenever the spirit moves and the occasion permits."

"As well as home teas and bridges," interrupted Marion at this point. "I've a gorgeous new Point de Venice, Binche lace and filet tea cloth that you all simply must see—in action. It's the loveliest thing the Grand Maison ever had."

"Oh, no," protested Gay, and then stopped. Nobody had heard her evidently, but I knew that she was thinking of her satin damask dinner cloth monogrammed in Point de Venice,

which had been among her lovely wedding presents. It, too, was of the Grande Maison.

"And lastly," concluded Peggy—"article six—there shall be an immoderate amount of health-giving exercise—daily golfing, tennis, swimming, boating, and anything else that any one can think of."

The constitution was unanimously voted perfect by the assemblage, and plans were immediately laid for the initial shopping trip, to be made that very afternoon.

"Come home with us," Gay whispered in my ear as the others were preparing to go their separate ways to dress. "I want you to see my house before the others come tonight."

Gay had been my favorite ever since she had been taken enthusiastically into the clan last summer. I had been her confidante during that turbulent period, and we had seen much of each other during the winter. Now that summer had come again, I was glad of an opportunity to be near her for another season.

"There are so many things to think of," Gay said to me, perplexedly, "there are my electrical appliances to be ordered. I insist on having everything possible electrical; percolator, toaster, waffle iron, fan—and there's the new heater Jimmie wants to have put in for chilly mornings, a 'Bull Dog' you know. And a Frigidaire. I can't have that delicious steak we get at the Saturday Public Market spoil because of lack of refrigeration. And there's my dinner set to be got—"

"Ann, dear, will you go with me this afternoon to get my dinner set?"

I thought rapidly. I had planned to go to W. G. Brown's Beauty Salon that I'd heard so much about, for a finger-wave, and I'd been aching for an opportunity to visit Marshall and Marchant's charming new tea room—still, I was planning to have a permanent at Brown's next week—a Frederick, of course, the new Vitatonic process, and the tea could wait, perhaps, this time—

"I'd love to, dear," I told her. She kissed me and went upstairs to change, while I settled down with a book to wait for her return. Almost immediately she was back again, slim and cool in a trim white tennis dress. It was sleeveless, and the pleats in a geometrical pattern above the waistline. I knew that it could have been done by nobody but McMillan, just as surely as I knew that the dainty white Deauville sandals she wore could have come from nowhere but Armstrong's Shoe Store.



At Magnolia, Gay wanted to go directly to Ovington's, so we left Jimmie to browse about on his own account, and started at once in search of the missing dinner service. Gay's heart was captured immediately by a beautiful Royal Worcester set. The design was a solitary urn trailing festoons of delicate pink roses from its sides, on a background of milky white. There was another, too, which charmed us both; a Wedgewood service in the Classic design with grapes and fruits in garlands on a cream background. For me, it would have been a difficult choice, but Gay confided to me that the roses were much more friendly!

Leaving Ovington's we met Jack, fired with enthusiasm about Schmidt's new patterns in English Coalport China, and the three of us sauntered idly down the Colonnade to McMillan's.

And there I saw the ensemble I had been looking for all my life! It was Irish tweed, robins' egg blue, and in three pieces. The skirt with its three front pleats, the crepe blouse, with its necktie arrangement of the collar, and the coat with novelty pockets, and lined to match the blouse, were such as one dreams about, but scarcely ever sees.

"Heavens!" cried Gay suddenly, looking at her tiny watch. "It's nearly six. We're having guests for dinner!"

They were all gathered on Gay and Jimmie's porch when we arrived.

"Amuse yourselves for a moment, children," called Gay as we scurried to dress in the few moments before dinner time.

Returning, we found the entire group completely engrossed in something on Gay's period sideboard. Upon examination, the something-or-other proved to be a table ornament which was a reproduction of old Spanish glass in the most delicate shade of blue imaginable. There were little bubbles blown in the blueness of the glass, and the edges were of spun glass. Two lovely low candlesticks completed the beauty of the group.

"Wherever do you suppose it came from," Joan was asking.

"It was a wedding present," said Gay, joining the group, "and it came from Richard Briggs. I've seen beautiful candlestick sets there always, but none as lovely as mine."

"I've been to Jason's," announced Marion during dinner. "You'd never know them. They've added a new floor, improved and extended all their departments, and added four new ones. The toilet-goods department has simply everything!"

"And Chubby and I have found the most interesting place to eat on Cape Ann," put in Peggy. "Ruth's on Cen-

ter street. A place with an atmosphere."

"And good cooking," added Chubby, soto voice.

"They've an exhibit there," went on Peggy, "by Cape Ann artists. It's a place you simply must spend hours in, and—what is it, Jack?"

Jack had forgotten entirely the delicious Chanticleer ice before him, and seemed to be listening intently, spoon poised in mid-air.

"S-h-h--," he warned. A deep silence fell over all of us and then, suddenly, we heard a scratching—scratching at the door of the front porch. Gay stifled a scream, Chubby's knuckles whitened against the already white table cloth, and Peggy sat bolt upright in her chair.

"Somebody's dog," suggested Jimmie. "I'll go see."

Jack shook his head. "I heard footsteps," he said. "Hesitating, faltering footsteps on the path."

The two men went towards the door, and in a few moments returned, bearing between them the limp, half-fainting body of a gray-haired man.

"Call a doctor, somebody," cried Jimmie. "Quick! He's weak from loss of blood."

And only then did we notice that the stranger's coat and shirt were drenched with blood.

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## THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Mrs. May W. Wagner of New York City is occupying the Strong cottage on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. William Peck of Albany have arrived at their cottage on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Everett Warren and family of Roxbury are occupying their home on Eden road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Tertius Noble and son of New York City are occupying their home on the Headlands for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morgan of Newton and family are at their home on Marmion way over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall of Palm Beach, Florida, have arrived for the season at their home on Marmion way.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall of Boston have opened their home at Land's End for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuhne are occupying the Arthur Rogers studio on Pier avenue. Mr. Kuhne is an artist, and with Mrs. Kuhne has spent several summers in Rockport.

Mrs. David F. McCannaughey of Washington has joined her sister, Miss Louise Roth at their delightful home, Granite Lodge, on Norwood avenue.

Mrs. Mildred D. Alexander and mother, Mrs. A. Durrell, of Boston, have arrived at the Norwood cottage on Mill lane, which they have occupied for a number of seasons.

Mrs. Patterson McNutt of New York City has arrived for the season. With Mr. McNutt and their daughter they will occupy the Charles Fears' house off Marmion way for the season. Mr. McNutt is a prominent playwright and Mrs. McNutt an artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Knowlton and family of Beverly are occupying their summer home on Granite street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Beal are occupying the Hodgkins studio on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Mrs. Emma Green and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green of Leominster were at

the Hazard house on Bearskin Neck during June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rothchild of New Rochelle, New York, are occupying the Law cottage on Highland avenue, the Headlands. Mr. and Mrs. Rothchild spent last summer in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal and family of New York City are occupying one of the D'Ascenzo studios on Dock square. Mr. and Mrs. Beal have spent a number of summers in Rockport.

Mrs. Francis Howe and sister Miss Lida Draper, have arrived at Mrs. Howe's home, 1 South street. Mrs. Howe has been spending the winter in the South, while Miss Draper resides in Boston.

The W. H. Wentworth family have opened their home on Marmion way for the summer.

Miss Edith Lowell of New York City has arrived at her home, Blue Gates, on Main street for the season.

Mrs. Chester Vose of Marion is occupying one of the Perret Studios on Beaskin Neck for the season. Miss Elise Raymond, professor at Vassar College and sister of Mrs. Galen Perret will occupy another of the Perret Studios this summer.

The Walter Blunt house on the Headlands has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Duane of Brookline.

John Ruston, a former Medford resident, but in recent years a permanent resident at the Ruston Marmion way estate, passed away at his home May 28 after a brief illness.

He had been retired in recent years. He was the son of William and Mary (Dunn) Ruston, both of England and married Mrs. Rose Dunn, by whom he is survived with three sons, Dr. Warren E. and John Frederick Ruston of this town, and George F. Ruston of Winchester. He was in his 82nd year.

Miss Louise Roth of Washington has opened her home, Granite Lodge, on the Headlands for the season.

Turk's Head Inn was opened for the season the middle of June by Denmark P. Clark, who has had the Inn for several years. Among the reservations already made are those by Miss Cissie

Loftus, well-known actress, and her son, Peter Huntley McCarthy, whose father, the late Justin McCarthy, was Miss Loftus' first husband. Miss Fritz Scheff, another prominent actress, is expected at the Inn later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Barnes and family of Philadelphia have arrived at their home on School street for the season.

Mrs. Agnes P. Eldred of Boston will occupy the Louise Small cottage during the summer months.

Prof. Everett Kimball and family of Smith College will make the Herbert E. Smith bungalow at Marmion way their summer home.

Emil Gruppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruppe of New York City, is staying on Bearskin Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlain of Boston have opened their cottage on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson, who has been spending the winter in Allentown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes of Cleaves street for the summer.

Miss Jeanne Toutain has opened her home on the Headlands for the summer.

Miss Louise M. Haynes of Brookline has arrived at her home on the Headlands for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyle and family of Washington, D. C., have arrived for the season. They are occupying the Elwell cottage, Mt. Pleasant place.

George G. Ernst of New York and family are domiciled for the season at the McLean cottage on the Headlands.

The Rev. George Weed Barhyt and family of New Haven have the Margeson cottage on the Headlands as their home for the summer.

J. D. Whiting and family from New Haven will spend the season at "Edgemere" on the Headlands.

A. Wolfson and family of East Orange, N. J., are this season's occupants of "Cozy Corner" cottage.

The Harry Dutton house, Marmion way, has been leased by Dr. Leo Mayer of New York who with his family will make the season's stay here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Stevens and son of Princeton, N. J., have arrived for the season and are occupying the Stevens Studio Home in Mill lane.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Faunce of Philadelphia are occupying Joseph Thibault's apartment in Main street for the season.

H. Y. Coolidge and family of Concord have the Strong cottage at Pigeon Cove for the season.

C. A. Lovewell and family of Boston are this season's occupants of the Patten cottage.

A. H. Whitman and family of Boston will pass the season at the Clarkson cottage, Marmion way.

Miss H. T. Carpenter of Providence has leased an apartment of Florence Poole and will remain here for the season.

C. J. Wier and family of Lowell will make their home during the heated term at the cottage of Mrs. George R. Kelly, Marmion way.

Robert H. Moore and family of Lexington have taken occupancy of one of the cottages on Tregony bow, Land's End, for the summer.

Emery F. Grant and family of Brookline has "Dockette" cottage near Bearskin Neck for the season.

The Atwood cottage has been leased by Orrin Sargent of Belmont as the home for the season.

E. C. Finn and family of Dorchester will be the occupants of the Cook bungalow on the Headlands.

Miss Hannah Carpenter of Providence has arrived for the summer and has the apartment of Mrs. Florence Pool in Broadway.

Mrs. Helen Currier and daughters Helen and Charlotte of Boston have arrived at their home in Pleasant street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Labrochier and son John and Madam Armaund and daughters from Brookline are occupying the Grimes camp in Main street.

#### Turks Head Inn

Miss Cecelia (Cissie) Loftus arrived at Turks Head Inn on Saturday, June 30, with her son, Peter Huntley McCarthy, and maid. Miss Loftus is a well known actress, and has played many famous roles. Mr. McCarthy is the son of Miss Loftus and the late Justin Huntley McCarthy, the author. During her stay here, Miss Loftus will be entertained by many of the people of the North Shore.

Miss Fritzie Scheff arrived at the Inn on Monday, July 2. Miss Scheff has taken part in both grand and light opera, and expects to make pictures at Hollywood next season.

Mr. Frederic Worlock, the actor, will

arrive at Turks Head early in July for the season. Mr. Worlock will be joined later on by his wife, Miss Elsie Ferguson, who is at present in Carlsbad, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puck of Great Neck, Long Island, will arrive at Turks Head Inn early in July. Mr. Puck was the leading man with Mitzi last season. Mrs. Puck was formerly Mrs. John Charles Thomas, wife of the grand opera star who later married Miss Dorothy Kaeler, daughter of Mrs. George Dobyne of Beverly Farms.

Among the season guests at the Turks Head Inn are: Mrs. H. Staples Potter, of 11 Gloucester street, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers of Beacon street, Boston; Miss Helen Moore of New York City, and Misses Kathleen K. and Annette Constance Allen, also of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Eastern Point entertained eight house guests over the Fourth of July.

#### EAST GLOUCESTER

##### Hawthorne Inn

Among the guests at the Hawthorne Inn are: W. Scott O'Connor of New York City, Mrs. Henry T. Boddy of Staten Island, and Mrs. A. E. Cook and Miss Betty Cook of Meriden, Conn.

##### Hotel Rockaway

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riter of Philadelphia are at the Rockaway for their seventeenth season. Other arrivals noted at the Rockaway are: Mrs. Fanny M. Smith, Mrs. E. T. Roberts, and Miss Anne W. Roberts of Philadelphia, Miss Jennie M. Ball of Walpole, N. H., and Messrs. Robert K. Guggenheimer and Albert E. Reinthal, Jr., of New York City.

#### ANNISQUAM

Prof. and Mrs. David Muzzey of New York City made a brief stay in June at their cottage on Walnut street. Prof. and Mrs. Muzzey have gone to California where they will spend the summer, returning to Annisquam about September 1.

Miss H. R. Goodwin of Washington has opened her summer home in Chester square for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelleff of Washington have come for the season to their cottage at Wigwam Point.

The Claude Allens of Melrose have arrived for the summer at their Wigwam Point cottage.

Miss C. M. Kent of Boston has arrived at "The Ledges" on Adams Hill road for the season.

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The C. H. Blackall family of Cambridge are at their cottage on 'Squam Rock road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stacy of Beverly have arrived for the season at the Trull cottage, River road.

Mrs. S. L. G. Knox of Boston will occupy the Rulison cottage on Chester square the coming season.

Mrs. John Bartlett and her daughter, Mrs. Carter Phelps, of New York, opened their summer home, "Cherrycroft," in June. They have returned from a brief automobile visit to Camden, Me.

The Hollis French family of Boston have arrived at their 'Squam Rock road cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donley and family of Watertown have arrived at Diamond Cove for the summer months and are now residing at the Diamond Cove cottage.

Miss Augusta Burgess from Cambridge is a guest for the summer season at Dyerholm.

Mrs. W. A. Rice and family of New Haven, Conn., have arrived at the Davison cottage on Chester square for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chase of Boston have opened their summer home in the Hermit Ledge colony for the season.





BANNER SEASON AT THE POINT

Thirteen Sonders, Eight Triangles and a Squadron of Cape Cod Boats Make Finely Balanced Combination of Classes. Tid IV, New Sonder and Demon Among the Additions

Yachting was never more firmly established at Eastern Point. The sonder class which has become a standard is more popular than ever and this season's flotilla numbers thirteen, but those who shy at that numeral need be in no apprehension, for the Rhineland boat Panther will not be in commission this year, the family being in Europe. So an even orthodox twelve will contest. Next year two more new ones will be added and the unlucky number side-stepped.

Attracting as much attention as any additions to the fleet is the new sonder Tid IV, built at the Gloucester Boat Yard for Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago and Eastern Point. She is a beauty from lines of Starling Burgess and is practically a replica of Burgess' fastest production in the sonders, the Eleanor. She is of Honduras mahogany planking with a fir deck and measures 37 feet, three inches over all and about seven feet beam.

The Tid III, the other Leonard sonder, sailed by Mr. Leonard's daughter, Mrs. Groverman Ellis, has been practically rebuilt at the Gloucester Boat Yard—Ben Colby, president and manager and Arthur D. Story of Essex, vice-president and treasurer—and has been lengthened out a foot and ten inches making her measurements 36 feet four over all. From her performance thus far her sailing has been noticeably improved, and when she is tuned into her best form will be with those at the forefront.

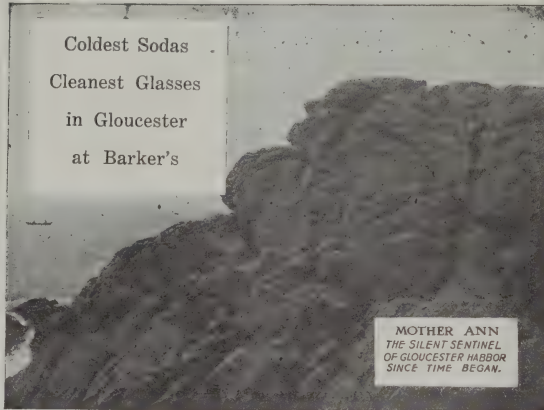
The Raymond boat, the Hevel-

## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

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la, the white ladye of the class, this year appears as a brunette in her natural mahogany finish. She has been given a thorough overhauling and with her new Silsbee sails is apparently several minutes faster under identical conditions, than last year. In fact the writer looks to see her well inside the money this year. She has had the worst of the breaks several times but her performance in the Thunderstorm race of last week, which she won, was impressive.

The Hevelia is one of the Sonderklasse boats in the roster of the club brought over from Germany and is a yardstick by which any advance over the German designers may be measured. Tid IV should furnish this means of comparison.

Another addition to the club is the Demon, bought from South Boston by Charles Liffler, Jr., of Land's End, who will sail her during the season. She has been thoroughly rebuilt with a new suit of sails, new mahogany planking, new spars and rigging. Mrs. Raymond's Olita has been generally overhauled and also has a new suit of Silsbee sails.

The Triangle Class is a new and important addition, through the energy of Philip Tucker of Boston and Eastern Point, eight of these boats being ordered during the winter boosting the club's roster and importance appreciably and balancing it nicely with the Cape Codders, the kindergarten class, the Midgets, going into the discard.

There will be no handicap class this season, the effort to encourage a sizable fleet meeting with insufficient response. Howland Twombly's 21-footer Saracen by Herreshoff has been put in the pink of condition and will, perforce, go farther afield up the line to find a racing niche. It looks as if Eastern Point was all set for its banner season.

The following were elected active members of the club, June 28.

Kate M., Meredith and Sophie M. Boyce; Alexander, Charles and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl; Robert P. Cummins, Frank, Guy and Sylvester Cunningham; William D., Reginald B. and William P. Ellwell; Charles Liffler, Jr.; Henry and William E. Russell, Jr.; Emily, James L. and James L. Stuart, Jr.; Mrs. Max L. Talbot, Richard Woodbury.



The officers of the club for 1928 are: John Greenough, Commodore; William Macdonald, Vice-Commodore; Jonathan S. Raymond, Sec.-Treas.

Board of Governors — John Greenough, Stephen W. Sleeper, William Macdonald, Edward M. Williams, Jonathan S. Raymond.

Regatta Committee — William Macdonald, Chairman; Stephen W. Sleeper, Jonathan S. Raymond, Sec., Frederic Rhinelander, Edward M. Williams, John Greenough Alternates.

Official Measurer — Evers Burtner, 15 Audubon Park, Lynn.

#### SKEEZIX REPEATS

Was Winner in Initial Race at Eastern Point Last Season— Ditto This Year, Hevella Being a Close Second

Seven of the sonder class staged the curtain-raising race for the season at Eastern Point Saturday afternoon, June 16, the Higgins boat, Skeezix, making her play on the home-stretch, wrestling victory from Hevella by 14 seconds. The Skeezix, by the way, was the winner of the first race of last season. The wind was light, although puffy at times, a little to the west of north, conditions that made for a smooth sea.

For the two first legs on the start sheet work, the Raymond boats, Olita and Hevella, sailed by Mrs. and Jack Raymond, respectively, had the contest well to themselves. Olita, getting the best of the start, on the reach to the westerly mark at Kettle Cove, was 14 seconds to the good. Down the wind to the easterly mark positions were unchanged, but Skeezix, fifth boat at Kettle Island, ran up to the front and made a challenge for first place. Olita, however, maintained her lead by a close margin, while Hevella and

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Skeezix rounded practically together, with the Higgins boat outside.

Hauled on the wind, Mrs. Raymond came about on the port, headed for Eastern Point, Skeezix going over to starboard to the Kettle Cove shore.

Jack Raymond promptly followed suit to weather and it looked as if a Raymond boat would be the winner in consequence of this piece of strategy.

Under the Magnolia shore, however, a stiff vein of wind was drawing, and as Skeezix is a heavy-weather boat, it lifted her out of chancery. She passed to weather of Hevella, with the freedom of the seas, across the mouth of the harbor on the run to the finish mark. Meanwhile, the Olita had dropped to fifth place.

Panther, which sailed June 16, will not contest after July 1, as all the Rhinelanders plan to be in Europe this summer. There was a race Bunker Hill Day. The summary:

#### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:34:06
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:34:20
Bandit, Edward Williams	1:37:46
Shamrock IV, Helen Patch	1:39:02
Olita II, Mrs. Raymond	1:41:29
Panther, Lawrence Rhinelander	1:43:10
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:43:16

#### AGAIN SKEEZIX

Wins Second Race at Eastern Point With Hevella Which Sails in Hard Luck a Close Second

The second scheduled race of the Eastern Point Yacht Club was sailed Monday, Bunker Hill Day, June 18, six sonders competing. Skeezix again marking up a victory, with Hevella again runner-up.

The day was perfect for sailing, with a moderate southerly breeze at the start-off hauling westerly as the race progressed.

Jack Raymond in the Hevella started off like a winner, but had not cleared the breakwater when a port shroud loosened up and he was obliged to favor his ship thereafter. Despite the handicap he gave Skeezix a tussle to the last.

Close hauled to the southern mark, Skeezix went to the front outside the breakwater and Raymond swung on the starboard tack for a long hitch, easing her on the port board by reason of the defect in his standing rigging. At that he was only 32 seconds behind Skeezix at the windward buoy.

On the reach across to the Magnolia shore, Skeezix gained three seconds over the lame duck boat and finished the run home 47 seconds to the good. Homer Clark was at the tiller of the Lady. Shamrock was in the third place all the way. The summary:

#### EASTERN POINT SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:29:41
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:30:28
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:30:45
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:32:45
Lady, William Macdonald	1:32:58
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:32:22

#### WEATHER STOPS RACES

The sonder races scheduled at Eastern Point for the week June 18 to 23 were not sailed owing to adverse rainy weather conditions.

(Continued on page 22)

## ROCKY NECK

A. Byron Smith and family of Rochester, N. Y., have arrived for the season.

Mrs. Mary Clay, artist, who has recently returned from Europe, has arrived at her studio for the season.

Mrs. H. P. Perry, Jr., and infant daughter Susanne of Oakland, Cal., are guests of Mrs. Perry's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Stevens and family of Salem at their summer home in Sumac lane.

Mrs. Arthur Dale and son Arthur, of Springfield, have stopped in one of the studios at Wonson dock.

Mrs. Katherine Cherry, an artist of St. Louis, has arrived at her studio for the season.

Miss Anita Embree has returned to her studio after completing a 1,000-mile motor trip.

Miss Mary Spear of Philadelphia is

spending the summer with her cousin, Mrs. Laura D. S. Ladd, the artist.

Rev. Ellison Hildreth and family of Holyoke, are stopping at the Story cottage.

Miss Bertha Baxter of New York, an artist, has arrived at her studio for the season.

Mrs. William J. Little and daughter Frances of Boston and Eastern Point, sailed the last of June from New York on the steamer Homeric to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Florence Evans and family of Winthrop, accompanied by Miss Edna Beach, formerly of East Gloucester, have arrived for the season. Mrs. Evans is principal of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre.

Miss Eleanor Owens, an artist, of New York, has arrived at her studio for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayward and daughter, of Boston, have been recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood of Ledge road.

Mrs. E. M. Wolfe and son Peter of New York are staying at the Flake cottage in Horton street. Mr. Wolfe is a student at the Little Theatre.

Miss Marion Luscomb and Helen Runnette of the Tower school, Salem, are spending the summer here.

Charles Edgecomb of New York is returning to the Little Theatre for the eighth season.

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## Dog Owners, Attention!

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

### CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In Municipal Council, June 26, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

### BOARD OF HEALTH

City of Gloucester.

To the Municipal Council,  
Gloucester, Mass.

June 25, 1928.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE,  
Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 167, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:

(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,  
ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

A true copy Attest:

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,

June 29, 30, July 2, 3, 5.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

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## BEVERLY FARMS—MANCHESTER —PRIDES

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman have closed their Marlboro street house and opened their summer cottage at Smith's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. James Means are now settled at their cottage "Meadow Ledge" having been away much during the late winter and spring visiting with their children.

Mrs. Carl P. Dennett and daughter Miss Anne Dennett are enjoying a motor trip across the continent to California, but expect to be back by August coming to their summer home at Dana's Beach.

Mrs. John S. Lindsay of Boston has leased the Gorman house on Bridge street and is expected to arrive June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland have moved down from Boston to their cottage "The Old Tree" at West Manchester.

The Nathan Haywards are occupying a cottage on Sea street for the summer.

Harold Palmer and family of Detroit have taken the Grew cottage on Harbor street for the season.

Mr. W. A. Dupee and family of Bos-

ton who are new comers to this town arrived Monday at the Frank Wigglesworth cottage, "Foregate," for the season. Mr. Wigglesworth and family are at Eastern Point, Gloucester, for the summer. The Dupees were at Eastern Point last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols (Anna W. Haskins) of Brookline have leased the Benjamin C. Tower estate off Summer street, formerly the Stevens estate, for the season.

Miss Clara Winthrop is at her West Manchester bungalow after spending several months abroad.

The North Shore, summer home of several foreign embassies, will have the Polish and Swiss ministers here this season. The British ambassador, who has been at Manchester for the last three seasons, is located at Beverly Farms this year and the summer embassy has already been opened. Sir Esme Howard, the ambassador, is not expected, and Hon. Howard G. Chilton will be in charge.

The Hon. Jan Ciechanowski, Polish minister to the United States, and his family, will occupy Mrs. Charles P. Searle's estate on Summer street, Manchester.

The Hon. Marc Peter, Swiss minister to the United States, and Madam

Peter with their son Marc Peter, Jr., are to have the Ferguson cottage off Summer street, Manchester, for the summer season.

At least three families of the German diplomatic group will summer in Manchester this season, the first to arrive being Ambassador and Frau Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz who will have the Fabyan cottage on Harbor street during June and July and the Counsellor of the Embassy and Frau O. C. Klep will have the cottage for August and September. First Secretary and Frau Rudolf Leitner will have the Dr. Andrew Brown cottage at the Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby opened their summer home "The Apple Trees" early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and family are settled at "The Chubbs," West Manchester, for the season.

Major W. H. S. Alston, M. C., assistant attache of the British embassy, has put up at the Essex County Club this season.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., was elected on the board of directors of the Vincent Club at the annual meeting held recently at the Dedham Polo and Country Club.

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are settled at their cottage, "Crowhurst," for the season having stopped over in Boston on their way east.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes Grew), are numbered among the arrivals at West Manchester and are ensconced in their summer home "Redacre" on Harbor street, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman who recently disposed of their summer home here on Bridge street, "The Brick House," are having a new attractive cottage built on the water front on Boardman avenue, a part of the Boardman estate and near the summer home of his father, the late T. Dennie Boardman.

### HOOVER'S OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from page 2)

who might have been selected but were deliberately passed up, William McAdoo, Thomas J. Walsh and Senator Reed of Missouri.

McAdoo, by his engineering skill in tunnel work in New York, demonstrated that he was of big size and this opinion was further strengthened by

his masterly handling of the railroad situation during the World War when broken down railroads were quickly rehabilitated, making possible the quick transportation of the all-important food supplies to the seaboard. That can't be wiped out. He ranks with Hoover in this all-essential field. From a perspective of 25 years, McAdoo will loom large in the annals of the hour.

Again, Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, whose courageous and unflinching patriotism saved the western naval reserves of oil to the country, has won the respect and admiration of all Americans irrespective of party. He is easily the outstanding American since the World War. He would have come to grips on more than even terms with any opponent.

And Senator Reed a statesman of demonstrated ability.

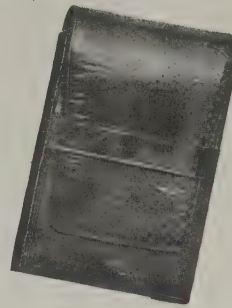
Both McAdoo and Walsh could have carried every western state, save California, to the Mississippi and the solid southern tier. And Senator Reed, despite his wetness, could have carried all these states and several eastern provinces for good measure. By all means he was the bet of those who desire a modification of Volsteadism.

Governor Smith was unfortunate,

inasmuch as four years ago he unnecessarily antagonized the delegates at the National convention in New York. His supporters in applying the rough and ready tactics familiar in East Side politics fatally injured any chance their candidate may have had. That convention will neither be forgotten nor forgiven.

Since then his supporters day and night have been consolidating his strength, where it has ramified to the eastern seaboard and his nomination has come about by delegates from states overwhelmingly Republican and his last ditch opposition from the solidly voting Democratic southern states.

Hundreds of thousands of Democrats—still Democrats—decline to enlist actively under Governor Smith's standard. Conversely hundreds of thousands enrolled as Republicans from motives of expediency, will now, as a matter of conviction, declare for Smith. It is evident that a realignment is in process along the political front. The press reports that the New York financial district, which has unerring instinct regarding such matters, is already quoting the odds as two and a half on Hoover. At that we do not fancy the short end.



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## EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

the circuit around the Bass Rocks shore, swinging into the Niles Beach sector. The action of the colonel in giving this valuable piece of property and building the road contrasts strongly with that of those who build stone walls and debar the public from private roadways, which they have the entire right to do, by-the-way.

The entire North Shore colony will learn with regret the passing during the spring of Mrs. J. Murray Kay of Brookline, who may be said to be almost the last of the old guard—if we except Commodore Greenough—of the original cottage settlement at the point. A woman of refined and quiet ways, thoughtful and considerate of others, she leaves a pleasing memory behind to those privileged to have known her.

Miss Myra Tutt has purchased the Kay homestead which is undergoing extensive reconstruction, both in the house and around the grounds, being prepared for occupancy for the season of 1929.

As Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan is in Europe this season, Villa Latomia, Mrs. Sullivan's picturesque residence hidden near the Quarry, has been taken by Miss Tutt for the summer and being near the Kay homestead, she can adequately follow the work on the Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay came on during the middle of the month to "Finisterre," at the tip end of the point.

The profuse rains have forwarded greatly the growth of the roses and shrubbery which has made this property one of the beauty spots of the locality.

John Clay, Jr., who came on early in June, has taken the Garland cottage and with his family is established there for the season.

That rising young statesman, Col. A. Piatt Andrew, after a busy congressional and Kansas City convention season, has returned to the quiet precincts of his summer home, "Red Gables," until they meet again at Washington.

Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough of New York are again at "Tanglewood" for a late stay. The commodore is the undisputed dean of this section of the summer colony. As a lad, sometime before the Civil War his family came here since when the commodore has been an annual visitor. We think him the ranking member from Manchester down.

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Philadelphia has come to her Eastern Point home near the harbor side.

Howland G. Twombly and family of Boston have returned to "Bramble Ledge," their Eastern Point house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond were early June arrivals at their Eastern Point home, the Farmhouse, coming early in order to get their yachts ready for the opening of the season, Bunker Hill day.

Mrs. Sarah A. Raymond of Cleveland opened up her show place, "The Ramparts," the middle of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond are

with her for the season. With her as a house guest is E. M. Williams of Cleveland.

The Arthur G. Leonards came on from Chicago in June to their picturesque stone house, "Drumteac," near the tip of the point on the ocean side.

Miss Edith Notman of New York will again occupy "Three Waters," her picturesque stone villa after the manner of the French chateau.

The Stephen Sleepers of Boston are among the colony who have opened their house for the season.

Dean and Mrs. Melancthon W. Jacobus and family of Hartford will again spend the season at their Eastern Point house, "Cragmoor."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Beacon street, Boston, have come to their Eastern Point home for the season.

A new comer to Eastern Point is Allan McKinnon and family of Winchester, who have the Mother Ann cottage for the season.

Not to be outdone by other sections, Eastern Point will be the summer home of the Italian Ambassador to this country, Nobile Giacomo di Martino, who came on from Washington last week taking up residence in the Henry Sleeper house, "Little Beauport," for the season. He is accompanied by a retinue of under secretaries and attaches. There are now five ambassadors established for the season on the North Shore, and of these, Gloucester proper has two-fifths, counting the Siamese legation farther down at Bass Rocks.

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Admission \$1.00

Performance at 8.30

The family of Bishop Rhinelander of Washington are in Europe this season and their summer home, "Dorbar," is closed for the summer.

Cecilia Beaux, the artist, will again occupy her summer home, "Green Alley," remaining through the season.

Jeffries Wyman and family of Cambridge have come for the season to their seashore home in Wonson's field.

Philip M. Tucker and family of Brookline have arrived at "Overlook" for the season.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston is again occupying the Crossways.

Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard of 14 Commonwealth avenue has come to Barlevento for the summer.

Mrs. J. L. Loose of Kansas City and Washington has arrived at her pleasant home, "Sea Rocks." Mrs. Loose, as a hostess at the National Republican Convention, was in the forefront of the social and political amenities attached to that historic assemblage.

#### MARVELOUS BACK SHORE

(Continued from page 2)

The Farnum house over on the Shore

road, Magnolia, marks a renewal of the building activity in that particular section, which has lain dormant for 15 years. The Farnums were old comers to Magnolia and have never faltered in their love for the place. Mrs. Farnum has purchased the Breakers cottage adjoining her home, "Sun Dial" house, and on the combined lots the foundation is being laid for one of the most pretentious and picturesque houses in the locality. The plan is to have it in readiness for occupancy during the summer of 1929.

Meanwhile over in the Norman's

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Woe district the imposing and in many senses, unique, home for John Hays Hammond, Jr., has been completed or enough so that the owner will take occupancy on his return from a European trip which is expected to be some time during this month.

Some twenty-five years ago or thereabouts, the ratio of the summer resident taxation paid into the city treasury was one to seven. Today it is a strong one to three. In twenty years it is a prophecy that it will be fifty-fifty.

And yet there are some so bigoted that they can see nothing good in the coming of the summer resident who gets but a short time run for his money.

The great factor in this remarkable showing has been the automobile. While it has brought the undesirable, it has also brought the summer resident.

At the beginning of the century, as has been said, Eastern Point was practically unbuilt upon, because of lack of transportation facilities. The late Henry C. Rouse came to Magnolia and spied out this superb stretch of seashore. He resolved to make it his seashore home and acquired much of the tract. Accustomed to doing things other men said couldn't be done, he planned to solve the transportation problem by running a ferry from Eastern Point to Magnolia, but before his plan could be put into operation, came the invention of the gas explosive engine and the time and distance annihilating auto. The transportation problem was accordingly solved for Eastern Point, and it has shot ahead as if an architectural Aladdin had rubbed his lamp and built up in a night this unrivalled place by the sea.

But the end is not yet. The air boat is going to do for other places distant down the Maine and Nova Scotia coast

and beyond what the gas propelled machine did for Eastern Point. Henry Ford has already promised a dependable and low priced air flivver. And what this Detroit Aladdin can do when he rubs his magic lamp to provide a magic air carpet for the future will in a short time be demonstrated. Let us hope so. Perhaps the road flivverites will take to the air and go further afield down the coast and give Eastern Point and other nearby localities the go-by—a consummation to be wished.

## HEARTS ACROSS THE BORDER

(Continued from page 5)

of the Gorton Pew Fisheries Company, called to mind the half-forgotten existence of the Seaman's and Fisherman's Aid Society, a mutual contributing society of owners and fishermen which came into existence in the '60's, for the purpose of alleviating the needs of the widowed and orphaned and which had been practically allowed to die by the mismanagement of the directors, the fishermen en masse finally declining to contribute to such a fund any longer because of dissatisfaction with its executives. Inquiry developed the fact that the society was still in existence, having received bequests of \$70,000, the income of which was used for the benefit of the widowed and orphaned. Mr. Carroll's idea was to revive this organization, or form another on the same basis, that owners and fishermen alike contribute an equal amount to a fund for immediate relief if similar circumstances attending the loss of the Columbia and Avalon shall arise. This suggestion was adopted and such a society was formed and funds will be secured and held in reserve for the indicated relief. The Widows' and Orphans' Society published an annual list of disbursements

and receipts. This kept the public in touch with the society and was the means of substantial contributions. Even the fish dealers in recent years were unaware of its existence.

And now the finale: During the winter a powerful Nova Scotia beam trawler while fishing about 20 miles east southeast of Sable Island pulled up a heavy object to the surface.

To the astonishment of the crew of the trawler it proved to be the Columbia, full sparred. It was an uncanny, weird sight as the sides of the schooner, glistening in the sun, broke the surface of the water. Apparently she was as unscarred as just off the stocks, fresh from the builder's hand. There was the sleek lined, thoroughbred, beautiful craft, her black paint as fresh apparently as the day it was laid on.

The masts, booms and gaffs and bowsprit were intact but the sails had been torn from bolt rope and reeving. The powerful steel jaw of the beam trawl gripping the hull had hoisted it to the surface by the powerful engine.

There was no mistaking her. It was the Columbia. The men gazed silent and awe stricken. It was the first time that old ocean had given up its prey as far as fishing craft was concerned. Involuntarily all removed their hats. They stood in the presence of the unusual. Her companion ways were open. The manner of her fate was an open book to these men wise in the way of the sea. Scudding before the unleashed forces of the elements under bare poles she had been "hove down" on her beam ends. In some of these cases the vessels so stricken have "come back" and the men have lived to tell the tale of those agonizing sixty seconds which seemed an æon, speculating as to whether the pens and ballast and salt would hold and allow the vessel to right herself. But why dwell further on this supreme moment.

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The onlooking men of the trawler were nonplussed. What was to be done with the craft thus strangely brought from the depths? The God of Things as They Should Be, functioned, however. With a graceful roll the grip of the net was relaxed and the Columbia plunged bow downward into its Sable Island bed never to float again until that last day when she sails into the final haven of refuge. One of the onlookers broke the spell, "It's best it should be so." And all hands concurred.

### ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

The regular Saturday evening dances at the Club will begin on July 7. (Tonight.)

### THE CID

Our cover insert this week is "The Cid," by Anna Huntington (born Anna Vaughan Hyatt), of Seven Acres, Annisquam, who designed the Joan of Arc memorial for World War dead which stands in Legion square.

The Cid was a hero of the twelfth century whose deeds have been embalmed in the amber of historic poetry by some unknown singer.

His "good sword carved the casques of men" as Tennyson has it, with impartiality, regardless of race or creed. His weapon knew no brother, for The Cid was a soldier of fortune who enlisted in the cause of Christian or Moslem with equal zeal. Finally he carved out a little kingdom for himself in Spain, where he lived in his later years. To those interested we commend the

poetry for further details. We present it as another example of Mrs. Huntington's superb artistry and handling of the equestrian motif.

### BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 9)

Mrs. Charles Granville Way of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sherrill of Brookline are at the Way cottage for the summer.

Mrs. George F. Fuller who came to her cottage "Krossanes," early in June, entertained 30 of the members of the Worcester Chapter of the D. A. R., at her home recently.

### The Moorland

The Moorland Hotel opened on Friday, June 15th. The regular weekly movies and dances will begin the week of July fourth.

### EASTERN POINT—JUNE 27

Sonders Have a Real Race With Weather Ranging From Zephyrs to Half a Gale

The weather ran the gamut during the race of the Eastern Point sonders Wednesday afternoon, June 27, from a light calm to a thunder shower which obliged the

contestants to douse all sail until its fury was spent.

On the four-mile thrash to windward to the Manchester mark Hevella maintained her initial advantage. Tid Third ate right to windward through the field, and at the Manchester mark was but 40 seconds behind Hevella.

On the run home all broke out spinnakers to port. Meanwhile

a little black cloud became a big black cloud, enveloping the entire sky, unleashing a young tornado and oceans of water. There was nothing to do but to let the halliards run and go it under bare poles while the crews were drenched.

Mrs. Raymond was first to set the jib, profiting thereby. It was a battle royal for second place, but William McDonald in the Lady

edged out as runner up, Mrs. Carter nosing out Mrs. Ellis by one second for third place. The summary:

EASTERN POINT SONDERS	
Boat and Owner	Time
Hevella, Mrs. Jack Raymond	2:06:00
Lady, William McDonald	2:08:16
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter	2:08:35
Tid Third, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	2:08:36
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	2:09:10
Panther, Laurie Rhinelander	2:12:47
Bandit, Mollie Williams	2:14:49
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	2:19:20

### EASTERN POINT—SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Skeezix Again Registers in Sander Class Scoring Third Win in Four Starts

After a three-minute postponement Saturday afternoon, a light breeze sprang up, Skeezix getting it first and Hevella two minutes later. Tid III being a bad third, five minutes later.

Although the wind freshened the chase was a stern one throughout, Skeezix being first to the windward mark and on the reach and run with Hevella a couple of boat's length astern, Tid a good third.

The Triangle Class made its initial presentation in these parts, being sponsored by Philip Tucker of Boston and Eastern Point, there being eight in the squadron thus far, six coming over the line at the get-off.

SONDERS CLASS	
Name and Owner	El. time
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter	1:44:11
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:44:31
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:45:02
Lady II, William Macdonald	1:45:34
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:47:01
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:48:26
Demon, Charles Laffler, Jr.	1:49:45
Bubbles, Eliot Frost	1:51:10

TRIANGLE CLASS	
Name and Owner	El. time
Alito, Howard W. Brown	1:50:53
Aiamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	1:52:14
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot	1:55:22
Trident, F. M. Tucker	1:55:27
No Name, Miss Maryaret Farrell	2:04:30

CAPE COD CLASS	
Name and Owner	El. time
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:09:59
Lucky Duck, Sallie Pillsbury	1:09:45
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:11:20
Bemo, Charles Bratenahl	1:12:10
Sylph, Guy Cunningham	1:12:31
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:13:40
Merry Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	1:13:52
Swan, James L. Stuart	1:14:08
Wiki Wiki, Fred Holdsworth	1:14:20

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GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

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E. D. PARSONS, Prop

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### SONDER RACE LACKS BREEZE

Eight of the Sonder Class boats started in a race at Eastern Point last Sunday, but failed to finish. Jack Raymond's boat, Hevella, was leading all the way. The race will be resailed Wednesday morning.

### SCHEDULE OF RACES FOR 1928

#### Sonder Class

First series: June 16, 18, 23, 27, 30. July 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28. Nine races necessary to qualify.

Second series: August 4, 6, 7, (E. Y. C.); 8 (B. Y. C.); 9, 10, 11, (C. Y. C.); 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, September 1, 3. Ten races necessary to qualify.

Sunday Series: (No restriction

as to helmsman) July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. August 19, 26. September 2. Six races necessary to qualify.

Post-season series: (No restriction as to helmsman) September 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30. Score computed on the point system.

Gloucester - Marblehead run: August 4 at 9.30 A.M.

Professional skippers' race: August 27.

Lady skippers' races: September 10, 11, 12, 13.

Chowder race: September 8. (Counts also as first race in post-season series.)

#### Triangle Class

First series: Same schedule as Sonder class.

Second series: Same schedule as Sonder class.

#### Cape Cod Knockabout Class

First series: June 30. July 4,

7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28. August 1. Seven races necessary to qualify.

Second series: August 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29. September 1, 3. Seven races necessary to qualify.

Obstacle race: September 2, at 2.15 P.M.

### NORTH SHORE ARTS

#### ASSOC. OF GLOUCESTER

The North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester opened its Sixth Annual Summer Exhibition of contemporary American paintings, sculpture and etchings, with a reception held at the galleries of the Association, Saturday afternoon, July 7, from 2.30 to 6 o'clock.

The Milton C. Davies prize, of (Continued on page 24)

### CITY OF GLOUCESTER

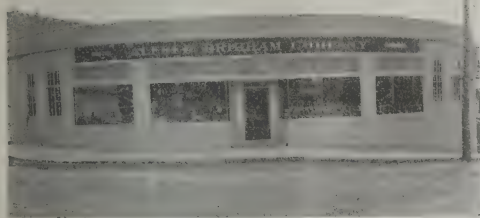
#### NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st, except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or strawstacks, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,  
Chief of the Fire Department.  
HARLAND W. DANN,  
Fire Warden.



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We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

one hundred dollars, given by Albert M. Davies, for the best portrait or figure subject was awarded to Carl J. Nordell for his canvas entitled, "Polly, in Black Hat," a portrait of great simplicity and character.

Anthony Thieme with his charmingly rendered landscape entitled, "Virginia Homestead," was awarded the Milton C. Davies landscape prize of fifty dollars.

To Gabrielle DeV. Clements' "Rockport Quarry," went the Emily Valentine prize of twenty-five dollars for the best etching of a Cape Ann subject.

The exhibition, one of the best the Association has held, includes about five hundred works of art. Many nationally known artists are represented. The exhibition continues through the summer and closes September 3.

Miss Vera Harriet Owen held an "at home" at Reed studio, East Gloucester square, Sunday. Tea was served from 4 to 6 o'clock and there was an exhibition of paintings.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh

Browne of Boston and Annisquam held her annual June reception and tea at her Annisquam studio, "Cove House," Saturday, June 23. A copy of the painting of Bobby Jones, the Atlanta, Ga., golfer, by Miss Browne and a new portrait of Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood were shown.

#### NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

is a story of the fascination of the footlights, gaudy romance, the homage from adulating eyes—none of these appealed to "The Chorus Kid," who longed for a girlhood she had missed.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, it is our pleasure to present Corinne Griffith in the United Artists' great picture, "The Garden of Eden." Here is the famous comedy-drama, known as a sensational success on the stage, at home and abroad, now made into a big modern thriller of Montmartre night life and Monte Carlo high life, at a most lavish outlay of money and talent, as the star's first United Artists' picture. Emphasizing the brilliance, beauty and breath-taking personality of Corinne Griffith.

On the same program we offer Eve Southern and Malcolm McGregor in "Stormy Waters." A powerful gripping drama of a woman who conquered men's souls and of two men, one of whom was proof against her wiles. It is the story of a Lie from Painted Lips that shriveled a man's soul.

#### PARKING REGULATIONS CITY OF GLOUCESTER



##### Notice to Automobileists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.
2. Hancock street from Middle

to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

WILLIAM B. CORLISS,  
City Marshal.

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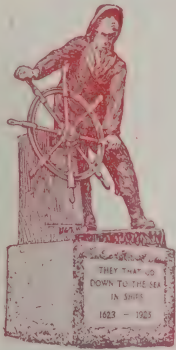
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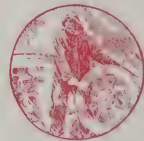
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CAKES  
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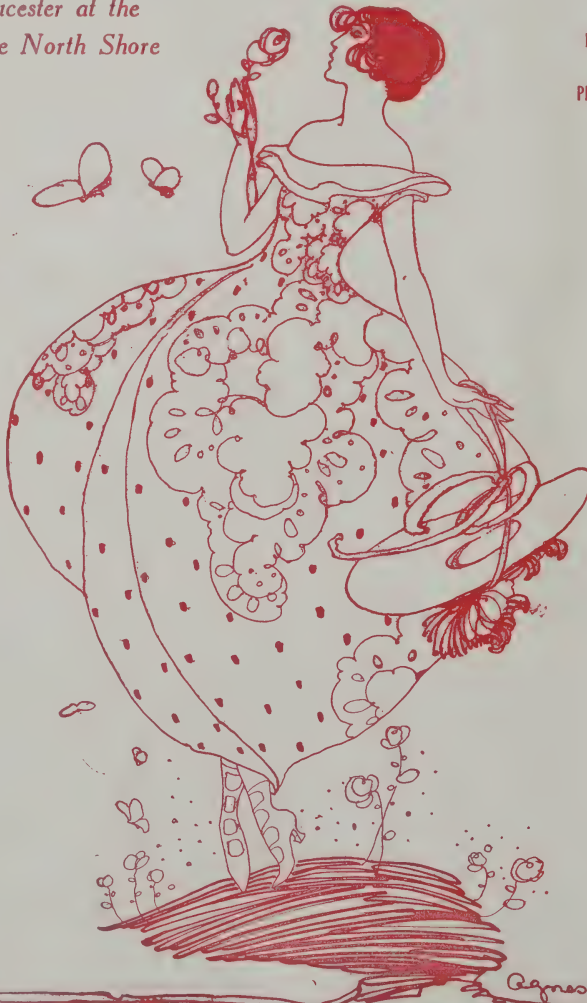
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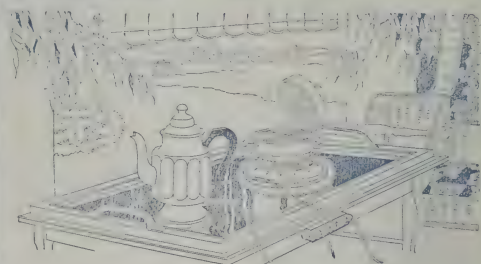
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HONEST GOODS—HONEST PRICES

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OUR STEADY GROWTH.

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A convenient store to trade in. Nearly oppo-  
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Receiving coal pockets and lumber pier sheds oc-  
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This company, maintaining for years one of the  
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The only concern on Cape Ann receiving lumber  
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One of the Largest Stocks of Eastern and Western  
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We have won an enviable reputation for promptness and re-  
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Oldest Established  
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On the North Shore  
1896-1928

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN  
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306-310.

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## Special Contents July 14, 1928

Vol. XXXIII—No. 2

### IS WOMAN SUFFRAGE A FAILURE?

An Assemblage of Opinions

### THAT WATER EPISODE

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### POEM—"The Sea Gull"

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### ART AND DRAMATIC

At The Little Theatre

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### THE HERMIT OF BOND'S HILL

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### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

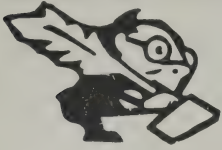
By C. Anne Shore

### NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

Manchester, Magnolia, Eastern Point,  
Bass Rocks, Briar Neck, Rockport,  
Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam Region

### YACHTING

The Week's Racing at Eastern Point  
and Squam



## Editorial and Special Articles

To our Summer Residents—Patronize the Local Dealers—Don't Deal with the Houses from Elsewhere, the Grocery and Provision, Laundry, Ice-cream and other 30-mile Deliveries. Why? First, because you cannot be better served in price and quality, nor as good. Second, because the fine roads, the splendid entrance and municipal privileges you enjoy are paid for by the all the year round men who are taxpayers and bear the burden. They make possible the many things that make for your comfort. The out of town concerns pay no taxes, but are reaping the reward of the time, effort and money of local dealers. Think it over. An outlander delivery in front of your door is evidence of a lack of community patriotism.



### HAS WOMAN SUFFRAGE FAILED?

**Some of Its High Priestesses Say That It Has—Poultney Bigelow Says That Politics Can Never Be a Woman's Game—Recent Examples Fail to Prove That the Female of the Species Is Any Better Than the Male**

Has Woman Suffrage failed?

Following the mechanics and technic of the Digest we now take the scissors and paste pot in hand and assemble a lot of cuttings from recent publications and allow the reader to draw his own conclusions, throwing in a few observations at the end.

As a start-off comes a recent pronouncement of the very high priestess of the cult on the western continent, Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, who opines that woman suffrage is a failure and has failed to achieve the predictions of its best friends.

Under date of March 8, '28, we find a long article in the press from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, originally printed in the April number of the Red Book, in which she asserts that woman suffrage is a failure and that women have achieved nothing but have become a tool of the men, advising them to form a Woman's party and combat the devil with his own fire. A method of elevating politics.

Let's see what that veteran cosmopolite and acute observer Poultney Bigelow says. In his "Seventy Summers," off the press last year, he writes, pp. 96-98.

"Shallow minds who favor equality of the sexes assume that woman can be improved by competition with men. This is a cruel absurdity leading hosts of girls into careers that can only end in disappointment if not in sexual debauchery. Woman is not and never has been man's equal. The moment she enters the bloodstained arena she lays bare her inferiority.

"She has been dazzled by the example of a few very exceptional cases, physiological freaks, a George Sand, a Rosa Bonheur, a Joan of Arc, a Grace Darling, a Madame De Staël, a du Chatelet. But these cases count for nothing in an historic revue covering thirty centuries or more.

"Women cannot compete successfully with men save in the amiable exercises patronized by the Goddess of Love—on every other field she meets with disaster.

"Men may permit her to shine as an amusing part of a parliament but this only marks a moment of temporary political decadence. She has achieved political equality through

the blindness of man, but political equality can no more make a woman into a man, than a man into a God. Let me worship woman in her holy temple, not in the polling booth."

And there you have the gospel on woman suffrage according to Poultney.

And now comes the Freudian note—the doctrine of the eternal triangle injected into what John James Ingalls characterized, some 30 years ago, as "the slimy and iridescent pool of politics."

Last fall all Oklahoma was up in revolt against Governor Johnson, and a petition was presented to him asking a special legislative session to investigate allegations of an "unexplainable" control over the administration by a certain lady, the governor's confidential secretary, this petition carrying the signatures of 69 of the legislature. The petition stated:

"That you know it is common talk throughout the state that she (the lady in question) is governor and that while the authority as governor is vested in yourself, she holds the office and by an unexplainable control is permitted to perform its duties and exercise its powers." An insurrection and a dual state government nearly followed.

And there you have it. Another example of woman elevating politics.

Now quite recently the case of Mrs. Knapp of New York, a college bred woman, in control of an institution for the higher education of young women.

While her prosecution at the hands of an outraged Tammany administration, holding up its pure and unsullied hands in holy horror, smacks of the devil reproving sin, yet who may gainsay the following criticism of her course by the leading New York Democratic paper.

"Here is an educated woman elevated to high office, professing high ideals, deliberately descending to the methods of the lowest type of politics in America" (vide Poultney Bigelow a few paragraphs back for corroboration of opinion and prophecy).

Are Mrs. Knapp and the Oklahoma secretary shining examples of the uplifting influence of the educated woman in politics? And is the inference inescapable that the injection of women into politics has only doubled an already existing evil? Somewhere, a short time ago, we read of an incident of a woman in some political body who for some cause had made herself so objectionable in an effort to attend a pow-wow of politicians that the officers of

(Continued on page 13)

### THAT WATER INCIDENT

**"Southwest" Again Writes to Know the Final Disposition of the Matter—Allowed to Drop Without Action—City Never Better off Than at Present for an Adequate Supply**

The following letter is self-explanatory.

Editor Cape Ann Shore, Sir: In accordance with your announced promise to follow up the matter of bringing to account those responsible for the pollution of the city's only supply of drinking water at Dike's meadow last season, following the drowning, I am rather curious to know the outcome.

As exploited in the press it seemed deliberate and inexcusable, showing a lack of good citizenship and also salesmanship as far as "selling" the place is concerned, for it seems to me that this was no ordinary matter.

Allow me to add that I appreciate the candid manner in which The Shore editorially expresses itself. For some years I have been edified and instructed through its columns, the only newspaper agency in which local topics vital to the community are treated. This in contrast to other publications which come to hand, with the mechanical excellence and the intellectual pabulum of a seed catalogue—no, I do an injustice to the catalogue.

Looking for some light on this question, I remain,

Yours truly,

"SOUTHWEST."

East Gloucester, June 30, 1928.

Thanks for them kind words, but we would much rather the whole episode had been forgotten. However, since we have been so brash in this promise we are obligated to make good.

In a nutshell nothing was done. The water officials got the opinion of some one who said that no warrant could be issued for the offence and it was dropped at that. Understand, that no court officials were approached in regard to the matter. Had such been the case we have no doubt but that a hearing would have followed. Such has been the case in similar infractions of the law in other places, in fact cases involving the pollution of the Rockport water supply have been disposed of in the local court. To say that the Commonwealth has neglected to pass measures for the punishment of those who defile its water supply is incredible. Somebody was "strong" enough to successfully intervene in this case. If

(Continued on page 20)



THE SEA GULL

By Wallace D. Weed



I've watched you hover above the cove  
Heed on to the driving hail  
And hold your place in the teeth of the  
wind  
In face of a northeast gale.  
I've watched you ride on the frothy crest!  
Of the combers driving by  
With the feathers smooth on your sturdy  
breast  
And a keen and dauntless eye!

I've watched you fish in the harbor calm  
When a mate's good dive would fetch  
A prize: I've seen you screaming fly  
To rob that mate of his catch.  
I've seen you ranging an icy beach  
When your food was hard to see  
And march to the spot you wished to  
reach  
With an air of certainty.

I've seen you toil at the ebb o' tide  
Where the clinging mussels bed  
And wrench up the grandsire of the  
clump  
And fly with him high o'er head,  
To drop him down on a handy rock  
And smash his shell into bits  
And add his pulp to your inside stock—  
And you never missed your hits!

I've watched you swim round the bay—  
men's boats  
For the offal they threw you free  
And fuss with your mates for some  
choice bit  
And the whole feed charity!  
I've seen you gorge with an appetite  
That seemed insatiate  
And only stop at the fall of night  
When the sea held no more bait!

I've watched you late in the afternoon  
When winter held its sway,  
Flapping in flocks on a southbound  
course  
To your roosting rocks in the bay.  
I've heard your harsh, cantankerous  
"squawk!"  
When the dark shut down too fast  
As you tailed far back of the fading  
flock—  
How you hated to be the last.

I've watched you many a long, long  
year  
And I've come to know your ways  
And I've noticed the only thing you'll  
do  
Is the thing you know that pays;  
If there's a lesson you've brought to view  
'Tis the worthwhile things to cull  
And to face the storms of life like you—  
You keen-eyed, dauntless gull!



Art and Dramatic



NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Starting Sunday for four days it is our pleasure to present to you Thomas Meighan in his latest Paramount picture, "The Racket." This is a gripping melodrama of a bootlegger backed by crooked politicians, in conflict with a straight police captain, who plays a lone hand. It is written by a former newspaper reporter on a Chicago daily—a man who "knows his characters!"

Meighan, dauntless police captain, liked his "racket" and all of Wolheim's political influence and money couldn't make him change it. He was determined to enforce the law, and refused to be bought. So when their paths cross excitement runs riot. It's the survival of the fittest in a fight to the finish.

On the same bill is Virginia Corbin and Donald Keith in "Bare Knees." No matter what your opinion may be, see this snappy screen dedication. It is a comedy-drama dedicated to the American flapper. "Bare Knees" are in the majority today—and why not? Just what harm does it do any one? Just what is preserved by a thin layer of cloth for concealment? By all means see "Bare Knees."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday two great Paramount pictures will be presented to you on the same bill. Somewhat unusual, but it is our expense and your

(Continued on page 22)

THE SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings last, the players at the School of the Little Theatre on Rocky Neck produced that most intricate of problem plays, Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts." Like all of Ibsen's plays, "Ghosts" is the depiction of struggle; the hideous, terrifying struggle which is continually going on in Society, the struggle between good and evil, truth and falsehood, the character and the limitations set upon it by Society, ending in the inevitable destruction of the beautiful and fine.

The play moves slowly, taking form and working itself out through dialogue rather than by action. The two important parts, those of Mrs. Helen Alving, widow of the late Captain Alving, and Pastor Manders, symbolize a struggle between Truth and Idealism. Mrs. Florence Evans, as Helen Alving, played her part with ease and facility, showing true understanding of her character, and ability in portrayal. Frank L. Mansur's Pastor Manders was an excellent interpretation, winning great appreciation from his audience.

Joseph Rosen as Oswald Alving, artist son of Helen Alving, played well enough the difficult role assigned to him; while Babette Belloff, as Regina Engstrand, skilfully portrayed the maid-in-waiting. Michael Downing's Jacob Engstrand was excellently done.

These players at the Little Theatre are doing a great work in giving to the public an opportunity of becoming acquainted, or to renew acquaintance with masters of the art of drama, and the results produced by their endeavors are indeed remarkable.

LAURA R. SMITH.

One of the Publix Theatres

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION  
PRESENTING  
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS  
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.  
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

JULY 15—21 Sunday, Monday,  
Tuesday and Wednesday

Thomas Meighan in "THE RACKET"  
A Paramount Picture.  
Virginia Corbin in "BARE KNEES"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Adelphie Menjou in "HIS TIGER LADY"  
A Paramount Picture.  
Jack Holt in "THE VANISHING PIONEER"  
A Paramount Picture.

## "THE HERMIT OF BOND'S HILL"

Famous Recluse Who Was the Most Companionable of Men and Whose Cabin Was the Mecca of Thousands—One of the First of the Nature Lover Writers, and an Authority on Birds and Denizens of the Forest—Friend of Many Noted Men

(BY JAMES R. PRINGLE)

(Note — "Alas, how soon we are forgotten," said Rip Van Winkle after his return to his native village after his 20 years' sleep in the mountains. Two decades ago one of the famous characters of Cape Ann was the Hermit of Bond's Hill, and his cabin in Ravenwood Park was the mecca for thousands. The cabin remains, but the generation that knew him is passing. To those who have come on the scene since then, the following article published in The Boston Globe, October 21, 1891, may be of interest.)

How sweet, how passing sweet, is Solitude!  
But grant me still a friend in my retreat  
Whom I may whisper, Solitude is sweet.

—La Bruyere.

"Far from the madding crowd," in a log hut in the sequestered woods he finds pleasure in the companionship of birds, plants and flowers.

And yet that he is no misanthrope many will testify.

Mason Augustus Walton, the hermit of Bond's Hill, comes of a well-known family, and was born in Oldtown, Me., some 53 years ago. He married young, and children were born to him, but wife and little ones were early taken away.

He was educated at Hampden Academy, and was the seatmate and close

the Democrats and Greenbackers was due in no small measure to the efforts of Mr. Walton on the stump.

At one time, through some misunderstanding, the hall in the town of Morrill was engaged by both sides on the same date, Senator Hamlin and Mr. Walton being the speakers billed to appear for each side.

In this dilemma it was proposed by the adherents of both parties that a joint debate should take place on the greenback question, but to this Senator Hamlin would not agree.



THE HERMITAGE

(Note—This Cabin Was Afterwards Replaced by the Present Structure)

High up on an old road, long since discontinued for public travel, in the suburbs of Gloucester, where the odor of the magnolia mingles with the incense of the pine lives one of the best-known recluses in New England, if not the country.

A hermit he has been named by the townspeople; yet a more companionable and entertaining man it would be difficult to find. The name seems to be a misnomer.

He is one who has been a leader of men—farmer, lumberman, traveler, editor, campaign orator, friend of senators and congressmen, and one of whom the present Governor of Massachusetts makes a companion.

friend of Cyrus Hamlin, the bachelor son of Senator Hamlin.

After returning from extensive travels in the West, in the prime of young manhood, Mr. Walton entered heart and soul into the hot political contests which were then agitating his native state, when the Greenbackers were shaking the foundations of the Republican party in Maine.

Previous to the rise of the greenback party, Mr. Walton had been a Republican, but he cast his fortunes with the new organization at its birth.

Being a man of good oratorical gifts, he stumped the congressional district, comprising Waldo and Washington Counties, for Murch, whose election by

He, however, accorded Mr. Walton the privilege of asking a few questions relating to paper money. In answer to an interrogatory by Mr. Walton, Senator Hamlin evoked great applause from his adherents by stating that the Republican party had never voted to suspend specie payments. His opponent scored heavily when he followed by asking if specie payments had not been suspended, why they had been resumed.

After the debate, Senator Hamlin accosted Mr. Walton, and asked him if he knew of any place to get a drink of water. He did, and together they repaired to an old well.

After satisfying their thirst, Senato



Hamlin, who was an inveterate smoker, produced a clay pipe and began a conversation. Mr. Walton expected to be reproached for his desertion of the Republican party, but the old gentleman never touched on politics.

Instead, he began to talk about his son Cyrus, who was always intimate with Mr. Walton.

The succeeding campaign in the same congressional district was hotter than its predecessor. Ladd was then the Greenback nominee, and Boutelle the Republican candidate.

Thinking that his services would be more effective through the press than on the stump, Mr. Walton started a paper in Bangor devoted to the interests of the Greenbackers, and immediately began effective campaign work.

Enthusiasm among the voters was at a white heat, and the newspapers on both sides indulged in personalities as never before. The new paper distinguished itself by publishing a story about Capt. Boutelle, which all know contributed much toward his defeat, and which the hermit thinks the Maine congressman has never forgiven nor forgotten.

Ladd was elected, as was also Plaisted.

At the end of the campaign Mr. Walton discontinued his paper. A large number of subscriptions remained, and with the notice of the last issue were sent postage stamps equivalent to the value of the unexpired subscriptions.

After giving up the newspaper he went on the stump in Rockingham County, New Hampshire, and also in Massachusetts. He was one of the speakers at a rally in Gloucester during the Butler campaign.

After leaving politics he entered the employ of a firm in Bangor, and on the transfer of the headquarters of the house in the fall of 1880 to Boston, he came to this city, having charge of the doubtful ledger accounts.

After living four years in Boston his health became broken down. A cold had settled into a hacking cough. He conceived the idea of going to Gloucester and shipping aboard a fishing vessel, hoping in that way to recuperate.

In the summer of 1884, accordingly, he went the rounds of the wharves and applied for a chance to go fishing, stating that he would pay for his board; but everywhere he received the same answer. The skippers wanted healthy men, who could work, and not sick men, who were a bother.

Despairing of securing a chance to go fishing, and realizing that out-of-door life was his only chance for regaining his health, he bought a tent

which he pitched on Bond's Hill, walking to the city to his meals. On the approach of winter he moved further into the woods, on what is known as the Pest House road, and in a sheltered spot erected a log cabin, which he made tight with turf and clay.

This cabin is about six feet by four, and an ordinary man would find it difficult to stand upright inside.

On each side are enclosures of lattice, in which a great variety of flowers are cultivated.

The news that a genuine "hermit" had taken up his abode in the suburban woods was the means of attracting a large number of curious sightseers to the locality. The polo fever was then at its height, and the hermit turned a pretty penny by making polo sticks, which he sold to the boys, while he reaped a good revenue from his sales of flowers to ladies and others, his orders for magnolias in their season exceeding the supply.

People of a more serious turn of mind found in the hermit an agreeable and cultured conversationalist; botanists found him well versed in that study.

He is an especial lover of birds, and his published articles on the Cape Ann feathered tribe were read with much interest.

The hermit has contributed many interesting articles, mainly essays on plants and birds, to magazines and local papers.

He is also a poet, and several of his efforts in this direction were printed in *The Globe* some five years or more ago.

He has formed the acquaintance of many eminent men during his sojourn in the woods. During Gov. Russell's

summer visits to Magnolia his family has become well acquainted with the hermit of Bond's Hill, and the recluse and the State's executive have had many a long tramp through the woods, in the love of which they meet on common ground.

So well established has become their friendship that if he leaves his solitude and again enters political life, it is safe to say that it will be to go on the stump for Gov. Russell.

In his enthusiasm on the subject of birds he has attempted the taming of the chickadee, which he states has heretofore been considered impossible. He has succeeded in domesticating a flock of them, so that they may become a valuable adjunct to the parks of our cities. Indeed, he contemplated transferring a flock to Boston Common, but did not carry out his intention, fearing that the war on the English sparrow might exterminate his pets.

He considers that birds are guided by intelligence rather than by instinct, as has been claimed, and he intends some day to publish an extended work in support of this theory.

His most unique accomplishment is the acquirement, as he maintains, of part of the language of the crows.

These birds, he has discovered, are divided into clans, and that a certain combination of notes gives the signal that the clamflats are exposed and that the coast is clear from gunners and other dangers.

He is a great believer in the benefits to be derived from sleeping in the open air. His resting place at night is a hammock, sheltered by a canvas awning and some trees. This is his bed from early spring until the middle of November, when the cold weather com-

(Continued on page 21)



*Del Monte's*  
ON THE NORTH SHORE  
*Magnolia,*  
*Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590  
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

### MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### MAGNOLIA



**N**EVER HAS THE VEGETATION at this time of year appeared more vernal or pleasing, the copious rains of the past 60 days being the contributing factor to that end. I rarely run into a magnolia blossom nowadays. Now is their season. In former years the air was fragrant with the exquisite perfume of this exotic of the north and wayside pedlars of the blooms were in frequent evidence, but the inroads on the swamps where they grow for shrubs and trees have been so insistent that the trees have become well nigh extinct as the dodo and the lobster. Really there ought to be a conservation effort for the preservation of this wild flower which alone in the north grows in these West Gloucester swamps.

The season seems to open slowly. Over there this week taking a stroll down the Row, I noticed that some of the shops were in the preparatory stage of being opened, where formerly the middle of June saw them all in readiness for customers. The shops already opened report a good business.

Nothing is being done on the golf links for the very good reason that nothing could be done in view of the incessant rains. Considering the down-pour the links, in their lower range, are remarkably dry, showing that the drainage scheme has been well considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell are among the recent arrivals, having taken the Winslow cottage in Hesperus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hussey of St. Louis are St. Louisans who have joined the Magnolia colony. They have the Beach View cottage in Raymond street.

F. K. M. Rehn of New York has arrived at Fairview cottage, Oakes field, for the season's stay.

William Heywood of Walpole has the Kehoe bungalow in Western avenue.

John A. Ryan and family of West Somerville have Beach Crest cottage

in Raymond street, occupied last season by the Hutchinsons.

Mrs. Charles Hoyle, sister of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, is a guest at the Hammond residence, Lookout Hill.

Miss Helen Wheeler of California is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hammond of Lookout Hill.

The anniversary of National Independence is also the natal day of Miss Elizabeth Hammond, and was duly observed, in its dual capacity, by a luncheon at Lookout Hill given in her honor by her brother, John Hays Hammond, at which some dozen relatives and friends of the family were present, among the guests being Miss Helen Wheeler of California. The cake with the lighted candles was cut by each with the customary formality and Miss Hammond was tendered the felicitations of all. After luncheon the party was taken in Mr. Hammond's motor yacht for a sail up the shore, which proved a most delightful conclusion to the day's enjoyment.

Week's arrivals at the Oceanside: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Baldwin, A. Whitman Baldwin, Mrs. Kenneth C. Faile, Miss Faile, Miss Anna F. Crane, Miss Edith Allen, Dr. J. F. Sammis, Miss Lilla Sammis, J. F. Sammis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bashford, Mrs. A. Mortimer Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray, Mrs. A. F. McArthur, Mrs. Seth Thomas, Miss Thomas, Miss Grace Thomas, New York City; Miss E. F. Risser, Rome; Mrs. Warren E. Dennis, Miss Edith Hopkins, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fisher, Washington; Mrs. Fred Ulman, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dawson and daughters, Cleveland; Mrs. W. A. Holman, Miss Louise K. Holman, Mrs. Mary Smiley, Wayne, Pa.; William C. Hungerford, Mrs. M. E. Harris, New Britain, Ct.; Miss E. M. Harris, Miss Lucy Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shearer, Jean Wilder Chardler, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Gaines, Cambridge; M. G. Curtis, Brookline.

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#### THE ROCKPORT SHORE



**I**T IS WITH DEEP REGRET that we chronicle the death of William K. Simpson, for nearly a half century a summer resident of Pigeon Cove. For 42 years the writer has covered the summer colony—personally for many years—and in that time has formed many pleasant and warm acquaintanceships and friendships, especially at Pigeon Cove. We note their passing as a personal loss—for the loss of true and tried friends is irreplaceable—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rodliff, Edward Wood, Mrs. Witherby and others, types of the best of New England people. Of these was Mr. Simpson, with whom we enjoyed many a personal call, especially since he took up his residence in Rockport. A man of most companionable disposition and cheery outlook, a lover of all Cape Ann, he leaves behind a memory of good cheer and of all that is best in human companionship and contact. He was born in Newburyport and was 78 years old. He was in his active business career connected with the Roxbury Carpet Company and Saxonville Woolen Mills.

Mrs. Simpson and four daughters survive. Mrs. Simpson and daughter, Miss Anita White, are occupying a cottage on the Point this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells Brigham and daughter of Boston have come to their Pigeon Cove summer residence, "Windyside," Long Branch avenue, for the summer.

William Ingle and family are Baltimoreans who for some years have made their cottage, Phillips avenue, their summer home and are here for another season.

Prof. C. F. Stube and family of East Orange, N. J., are established in "Meadowcliffe" in Phillips avenue for the summer.

Mrs. Frank E. Cutter of Concord has arrived with her daughter at her Phillips avenue summer place.

Mrs. A. Graham Clerke of Boston



has opened "Monaltrie" cottage, Phillips avenue.

Judson B. Witherby of Worcester has come to Cedar cottage, Linwood avenue.

Mrs. H. J. Tompkins of Cambridge is another of the Phillips avenue cottagers who are here for the season.

Charles H. Nelson and family of Lowell opened their cottage in Point du Chene avenue in June and are here for a stay late into the fall.

Another Lowell family numbered among the colony here are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page. Their bungalow is in Point du Chene avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Howe Pingree of Jamaica Plain, who has made her summer home at Briarbrae cottage for a term of years, is here for the season. With her is Miss Annie Gertrude Merrill, also of Jamaica Plain.

Stephen Emery and family of Brooklyn are occupying their cottage in Gale avenue.

Clement L. Gazzam and family of Birmingham, Ala., have come for another season to "Rockledge," their cottage in Gale avenue.

Dr. Harold N. Baker and family are on a month's vacation at Swift's Beach, Wareham, on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaylord of Worcester are spending the summer months in their Phillips avenue cottage.

Arthur William Neill and family of Chestnut Hill are spending the summer at "Keewaydin," their cottage on Point du Chene avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lamb of Cambridge have come for another season to "Hillside cottage" in Hillside avenue.

Philip R. Hovey and family of Lowell have come to their home in Long Branch avenue.

Oliver E. Williams and family of Boston, for a number of years included with the Annisquam summer colony, are again making their summer home

in the Old Witch house, so-called, at Pigeon Cove, which they purchased some years ago.

Professor and Mrs. Alfred Churchill of Northampton are occupying their cottage on Spring lane this season.

At the Straightsmouth Inn: Alice Redington Wright, Margaret Webster, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nichols, Mrs. E. G. Dinall, New York City; Miss Louise Mone, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook, Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plats, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jansen, Menands, N. Y.; H. J. Baker, Philadelphia; Mrs. James W. Stewart, Miss Viola L. Stewart, Cleveland; Mrs. Charles W. Kock, Santa Barbara; Elizabeth D. Wood, George E. Farwell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. Panarettoff, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nichols, New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. B. M. Weeks, D. M. Rowe, Penacook, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nichols, Bob Nichols, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. H. Parker Robinson, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Stewart Witmer, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Miss Bradley, Springfield.

At the Turk's Head Inn: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Higgins, Miss Rosalind Higgins and maid, Brookline; Mrs. E. M. North and daughter, Charles G. V. Clark, William F. Lamb, C. M. Lines, New York City; Mrs. James Barrett, Cleveland; Miss F. E. Barrett, Miss K. C. Berry, Hartford; Miss M. E. Kenney, Boston; Miss Harriet L. Parker, Misses Louisa P. and Grace H. Parker, Cambridge; Mrs. B. F. Curtis, Mrs. J. B. Colburn, Miss Betty Colburn, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chapin, Andover; Mrs. Howard Potter, New York City; H. P. Ayer, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Loring, R. M. Loring, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Knight, Winchester.

The regular Saturday evening dances are in full swing at the Rockport Country Club. Each week throughout

the summer the halls and verandas of the Club House are gay with summer frocks and dainty dance gowns, giving an appearance of summer comfort and enjoyment.

Among the artists spending the summer on the Rockport Shore is Emil Gruppé, who is occupying the studio on Main



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street, formerly used by the Rockport Arts Association for its annual exhibition.

"Giants of the Forest," one of the finest of Mr. Gruppé's many paintings, is being shown this summer in the exhibit of the North Shore Arts Association. Mr. Gruppé is also the director of an exhibit by Cape Ann artists at Ruth's in Gloucester.

A novel addition to social Rockport is the Tavern Tea Shop, on Main street. The atmosphere of the shop, with its low studded ceilings and its black and gold color scheme, is undeniably and attractively old fashioned. Miss Evelyn Stevens is in charge.

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### BASS ROCKS

**M**ID-JULY FINDS THE SEASON well apace. As usual the social center is the club house with golf, teas, and bridge the main diversions. A little later will come the theatricals at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent are in Europe this summer and their cottage, in their absence, is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco, Tex., are the guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr.

Mrs. George F. Fuller is entertaining as a house guests at her summer home, "Krossanes," Mrs. George F. Leavitt of Worcester.

Miss Mary Robinson of Pittsburgh joined her brother and sister at their summer home at the Wonson farm Monday.

The first of the bridge parties under the direction of the house committee was given at the club house Monday afternoon, Miss Emily McGuckin being chairman of the occasion.

At the Hotel Moorland: Miss Marcelle DuLac, Mrs. Mabel Byrns, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox, Mrs. Bangor Ludlow, Miss J. B. Coulter, Mrs. Egerton Brown, Miss J. E. Brown, Miss Sarah

K. Williams, Miss Kate E. Williams, Miss Grace M. Shonts, New York City; Mrs. S. M. Kinney, Croton-on-Hudson; Mrs. Frederick Held, Edward B. and F. C. B. Held, Buffalo; Miss F. S. Macdonald, Great Neck; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose, Miss Mabel M. Rose, Brooklyn; Mrs. R. S. Tarr, Ithaca; Mrs. R. C. Edmunds, Bobby T. Edmunds, Utica; Miss H. Scholze, Jamaica; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McKinney, Albany; James W. Beard, Jackson Heights, L. I.; Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Miss Lillian Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, Ashmead Fuller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Rosalie Bowen, Edith E. Gundry, Washington; Miss H. Riddell, Miss Dyson, Kumenuto, Japan; Mrs. Frank Rogers, Miss Belvidere Brooks, Montreal; Mrs. Bartow Van Ness, Mrs. Albert G. Towers, Miss Priscilla Towers, Mrs. D'Arcy Paul, Mrs. George Ross French, Baltimore; Frances J. and Florence L. Spencer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Porter, Chicago; Mrs. Charles H. Field, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rudolph, Elizabeth Ann and Cynthia Rudolph, Cleveland; Miss Mary Ormsby Gray, Mrs. William R. A. Wilson, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, St. Louis; Miss Hellene Walsh, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grubb, Miss

(Continued on page 21)

### EASTERN POINT

**Y**ACHTING GAINS STEADILY in favor and this locality has come into the forefront as one of the Corinthian centers of the North coast. A solid foundation has been laid and it is among the possibilities that a club house of pretension may come into existence, during the next decade, although the conditions here do not make such a structure as imperative, at least on such a scale as is the case in other localities.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond is entertaining at "The Ramparts" Miss Thompson and George Thompson of Somerville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond of Cleveland will be the guests of their mother, Mrs. S. A. Raymond, during the season.

Mrs. Raymond gave a birthday party on Monday in honor of her granddaughter, Pauline Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Raymond, seventeen of the little folks of the neighborhood being present. The birthday cake, games and diversions made the occasion all that such gatherings mean to the younger element.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Swift, the latter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard and three children,

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A COOLING ambrosia, served in an Ovington refreshment set, enables the most thermometrical pessimist to dismiss the temperature into oblivion—where it belongs! And an Ovington refreshment set helps the hostess of a tennis or a terpsichorean crowd to increase the fame of her hospitality and good taste. Prices range from \$10 to \$55.

### OVINGTON'S

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Fifth Avenue at 39th Street  
New York





Carleton, Jr., Josephine and Harriet, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Groverman Ellis of Chicago are the guests of their parents at their Back Shore summer home, "Drumteac."

Thursday Mrs. Jacob A. Loose gave a luncheon for 12 at her residence, Highrocks. Senator David I. Walsh was her guest over the week-end.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Boston, who has opened her Eastern Point summer home, "Barlevento," for the season, has been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wood and their daughter Priscilla, of Boston.

### EAST GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stacy who spent the winter in the South returned to their home in this city in May.

The Hawthorne Inn as usual is well filled, many of the regular clientele coming with the opening of the house which is well booked for the season.

Recent arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, Miss Mary Arabella Bassett, Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Slater and family, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Turner Foote, Mrs. H. Eugene Parsons, N. Y. C.; Mrs. George McG. Fiske, Providence; Misses E. and O. Chanute, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Colvin, Miss Madeline Colvin, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyne, Henry Lyne, Jr., Denver; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robinson, Pittsburgh; Gen. and Mrs. S. D. Fountain, Adele Fountain, Phila.; R. K. O'Connor, Scott O'Connor, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weght, Baltimore; Mrs. E. A. Wakefield, Dedham; Mrs. A. E. Cook, Miss Betty Cook, Meriden, Conn.; Mrs. Henry T. Boody, Staten Island; Mrs. George L. Hull, Miss Van Rensselaer, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. R. B. Parker, New Orleans; Miss E. de L. Cunningham, Miss Alice Annan, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Ed. W. Vickery, Miss Mabel Vickery, Mr. Stephen Vickery, Baltimore; Miss Bertha Von Borries, Miss Mildred Gray Hughes, N. Y. C.; Mrs. George A. Deering, Mrs. W. B. Ridgely, Washington; Lucian Thayer, Milton; Mrs. Joseph M. Dicky, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Souther, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Clarkson Runyon, New Brunswick; Mrs. Harry Elger, Brooklyn; Mrs. F. M. Gibson, N. Y. C.; Misses Hayes, Baltimore; Mrs. H. W. Crocker, C. A. Bowditch, Brookline; J. A. Tower, Boston; Mrs. J. C. Stewart, John C. Stewart, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hill, Miss Hilda Ann Hill, Miss Dorothy Hill, Washington; Mrs. James T. Dickinson, Rochester; Mrs. M. R. Bridgeford, Louisville; Mrs. Jackson

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Eben F. Comins, the well-known artist of Boston and Washington, who annually makes the Hawthorne Inn his summer home, has arrived for the season.

Hotel Fairview — Mrs. J. Harper Brownell, New York; Henry P. Warren, Albany; Mrs. William E. Russell, H. E. Russell, 2nd, and W. E. Russell, Jr., St. Paul; Mrs. Christian Devries, Baltimore; Mrs. Joseph May, Philadelphia and Pauline L. Neidhard of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Miss Carolyn Crusier, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. George C. Hunter, Amy L. Comins, Glen Ridge, Pa.; Augusta McMillan, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. M. A. Edwards, Paterson, N. J.; Misses Margaret V. and Helen Leonard of Passaic; Miss E. T. Cleveland, Miss Harriet M. Bliss, Miss C. A. Pierce and Miss F. St. J. Baldwin, Boston; Miss E. D. Chapman, Miss Elizabeth E. Dana, Miss A. H. Dunbar, Miss L. M. Allen and Miss Bessie W. Beard, Cambridge; Anna Sturges Duryea, Brookline.

Guests at the Hotel Delphine—Helen C. Hibbard, Mrs. Victor B. Caldwell, Grace E. and Kate Hungerford, Oma-

ha; Miss Mary Serafini, Washington; John Munn Quackenbush, New York; Mrs. C. S. Dinsmore and Mrs. E. T. Bogert, Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss K. P. Dillingham, Irvington, N. Y.; Mrs. J. E. Wattenburg, Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. L. G. Reitz, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. S. M. Quackenbush, Buffalo; Mrs. A. V. Crenshaw, San Diego; Loretta L. and Arch Collins, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Zimmerman, Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Josephine Lindsley, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Anne C. Whitelock, Baltimore; Mrs. Belle R. Snyder, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lea Fearing, Miss Katharine Fearing and nurse of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burt, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Lewis N. Hamilton, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. G. H. Reed, Mrs. William J. Bartlett, Cambridge; H. S. McCreary and Mrs. George F. Woods, Brookline; Mrs. George H. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude B. Tyler, John G. Tyler, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holden, Miss Eleanor Holden, Concord.

Arrivals at the Rockaway Hotel during the past week are: Mrs. C. W. and Thomas R. Blow, St. Louis; J. F. Fraprie, Portland; Mrs. James Patterson, Miss Annette Huntley, Washington; Mrs. Addie W. White, Miss Eleanor S.

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### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

**The Mystery Man—At the Beach—Shopping—Chubby's Return—Where is Jack?**

For a whole week a cloud of darkness had overhung our little clan on the Cape Ann Shore. For a whole week there had been a stranger in our midst, a stranger who had come from nowhere, a man whom nobody knew, a pathetic being, who for seven days and seven nights had lain absolutely motionless in Gay and Jimmie's guest room.

Who was he? Where had he come from? What had happened to him? Speculation ran riot among us, each of us had his own theory, his idea of the situation, and yet nobody knew. For the moment the stranger had slumped, exhausted, into his chair, consciousness had fled, leaving him a weak and helpless creature at the mercy of his rescuers.

And ever since, there he had lain, pale and still, breathing slowly but regularly, and uttering occasionally a low, throaty moan. Each day the doctors came and studied him, and each day went off again shaking their heads in perplexity. There was no reason for it. The wound in his side was healing gradually but certainly, and the man seemed normal enough in every respect, except for this strange and unexplainable insensibility. There was nothing to be done, the doctors said, but wait.

Joan and I were on the beach having

a glorious sunbath on this exquisite July day of which I am writing. Joan, in her short modish blue wool suit, was sprawled at length in the full glare of the sun, while I, being older and so more prudent, sat under our striped beach umbrella in my gayly patterned beach coat, and blessed the W. G. Brown Company for such luxury. I might envy Joan her lovely tan a little later, but I certainly didn't envy her her sunburn now.

"Do you suppose he'll ever wake up?" Joan was asking me.

I shook my head. I had wondered so much myself that I was worn out with puzzling and conjecturing.

"Perhaps Chubby's young surgeon friend will be able to fathom the mystery," I suggested.

"He's due to arrive today, isn't he?" was the next question, after a pause, from Joan.

"Today or tomorrow," I replied. "Chubby went to town today to meet him."

"Isn't it splendid of him to come? I can't imagine giving up my vacation, after being harassed and haunted by patients all winter, for another of them, can you, Anne?"

I admitted that I couldn't, but suggested that the peculiarity of the case, and a chance to study something new, might mean more to a rising young surgeon than a mere vacation.

"That's true," Joan agreed, "but just the same I admire him for it. Here comes Peggy," she said a moment later. "Peggy without Chubby. Seems strange, doesn't it?"

Peggy, fresh and dainty in a charming pale blue sports dress which was of the House of Jason, her piquant little face framed by golden wisps of curls and a big, white shade hat, was coming along towards us across the sand.

"We're going shopping," she called when she was within hailing distance of us. "Want to come?"

"Where?" asked Joan with languid interest.

"Magnolia, of course, stopping at the Gloucester shops both going and coming."

"Especially going over," Joan demanded. "I'm so thirsty I could drink this entire ocean—if it were an ocean of Barker's unsurpassable chocolate milk shakes."

"You and Chubby are impossible," exclaimed Peggy. "He can never go shopping without visiting each and every one of his favorite haunts. The first call he made on our very first shopping tour was at the Gloucester Coal & Lumber Company. The place simply fascinates him. Next he inva-

riably basks a while in the hospitable geniality of Dorr's meat market and finally—"

"He spends the rest of the morning in Wetherell's eating sundaes," finished Joan. "I know. I've seen him often."

"Any news of Monsieur X?" I asked as we left the beach.

Peggy shook her head. "No change whatever," she replied. "Isn't it strange?"

We found Gay and Jimmie and Marion and Jack waiting on my veranda, refreshing themselves with lemonade. My gaze rested with pardonable pride upon the refreshment set which graced my wicker porch table. I had discovered it only yesterday at Richard Briggs'. Six glasses and a jug of lovely gleaming glassware, patterned with an old English grape design applied in sterling silver. I gazed, and again approved my choice which had been a difficult one. The deep-sea green set with its decorations of lily of the valley had had such an appeal! And I had in my covetous mind at this very moment a graphic picture of a beautifully cut ice tub with nickeled silver mountings and tongs.

"I'm going to take his bill fold in to Blanchard's and see if I can find a clue," Jack was saying when my period of gloating had passed away. It was a codfish skin wallet, and had evidently been purchased recently. The strange thing about it being that it was absolutely empty. Not even a card in its folds to indicate the identity of our strange visitor.

"Drop me at the Saturday Public Market, will you?" asked Marion as we drove through the winding streets of old Gloucester towards Magnolia.

"Strangers may come and strangers may go, but meals go on forever," chanted Jimmie.

We dropped Marion at the Market, Jack at Blanchard's, Peggy at Ruth's to arrange for a bridge and tea for the next afternoon, and Gay and Jimmie, Joan and I, went on to Magnolia.

In passing Ovington's, I was struck with the beauty of a table laid for dinner just inside the door. The cloth was of delicate Italian filet, the service plates of Royal Worcester, and the rest of the service was of glass in azure blue, etched with a delicate pattern. Glass dinner services, we discovered, were quite the newest things, in the softest of colors. And to carry out the scheme, the centerpiece was also of glass, blue French glass in the palm tree design.

Our next stop was at the Grande Maison de Blanc where clothes captivated and held attention. There was



a dainty wash silk, two piece affair for Gay, another two piece with a crepe skirt and Chanelle jersey blouse for Joan, with a sports coat to match, and an imported coat of gold cloth and knitted material for me. We looked admiringly for a while at children's three piece costumes with Cardigan jacket, sweater and skirt, and left only after having purchased a plain-colored Belgian neckerchief apiece.

At Manahan's we separated, Joan and I going in to look at dresses, Gay and Jimmie crossing to McMillan's to fit Gay's new coat.

We found them there an hour later, still engrossed in its beauty, and justified. It was truly a gorgeous thing of peach beige silk ratine, with its collar of golden fox, and its hem-bordered cape rippling over the shoulders to a long point at the back. In it, Gay became the stunning young matron, the sophisticated woman of the world.

Joan and I had spent a joyous hour in Manahan's, exulting in the variety of lovely frocks in their collection. There were wash crepe tennis dresses, one in particular which I noticed, having for its front a series of pointed inserts of the material; then there were charming English prints, and trim sports dresses of knitted silk and jersey in every imaginable color.

We drove home by way of Hesperus avenue, stopping at Del Monte's to en-

gage reservations in fulfilment of Article One of our Constitution.

Returning to Gloucester, we found Marion at Bott's, where she had been browsing among the codfish skin novelties which are in abundance there. Peggy we met as she was leaving the Gloucester National Bank, but nothing was to be seen of Jack. We sought him in Marshall and Marchant's Tea Room, at the North Shore Theatre, at L. E. Andrews', at the Lanternsmith Shop, and finally, as a last resort, at Gorton Pew's. But no Jack. And at length, after an hour of fruitless search, we decided to go back to the shore and await him there.

"I can't imagine what has happened to him," said Marion, knitting her brows. "I was talking with him only a short time ago at Ruth's, and he was ready to go back to the shore then. Anxiously awaiting you all, in fact. He said he had some news, but would save it until we were all together."

"I wonder if he could have found a clue!" suggested Peggy, breathlessly.

"There's something in the wind," replied Jimmie sagely, shaking his head.

"At any rate," I offered, when all possibilities of finding him in the town seemed to have been exhausted, "at any rate, we can be sure that Jack's perfectly safe wherever he is. He isn't the sort to get himself into difficulty."

"And we'll probably find him at the shore when we reach there," added Joan. "He simply tired of waiting and went on ahead."

"But isn't it strange that he didn't tell Marion he was going?" asked Gay. "And—look!" she gasped, pointing excitedly toward the street.

We looked, and saw Jack's car coming toward us, driven by a man whom none of us had ever seen before. He was crouched behind the wheel, his hat pulled low over his forehead, looking neither to right nor to left in his progress.

"Hi! there!" called Jimmie, jumping from our car in an attempt to reach Jack's. An attempt which was all too futile we realized, watching the car lose itself in the traffic of the narrow, congested thoroughfare.

Excitement ruled our little band on the seemingly interminable drive back to the shore. An excitement shot with wondering, doubt, uncertainty, and a vague chisgiving. Back at Gay's cottage, Chubby came down the drive to greet us.

"He's spoken!" he called, as we came within earshot. "Doc's' made him speak!"

A young man was standing on the porch, a stern-faced young man, with a tremendous jaw line, a sensitive

(Continued on page 21)



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## HISTORIC PAGEANT GROUPING

The group photo below connotes an historic gathering. It was the occasion of one of those major historical pageants dealing with high lights of colonial history, "Colonial Day," in Annapolis, May 15, 1928. There were seven episodes and among them was the grouping depicted above including President and Mrs. Coolidge, Governor

the Revolution and the Hammond-Harwood house was built by his great-grandson, Matthias Hammond. It is now a museum of St. John's College, and is considered the finest repository of Colonial articles connected with any college in America.

This part of the episode followed a reception to the governors of the 13 original states and an old Maryland coach having been secured for the

Carroll of Carroll, impersonated by Trench Tighlman, a descendant (in the picture the young man with the profile view), Mr. Paca and other colonial celebrities smoking their church warden pipes, some wearing the costumes worn by their ancestors. In the ballroom a group of children in Colonial costumes presented a quaint program of dances to the accompaniment of a spinet, while negro mammies



AN HISTORIC GROUPING  
Scene in Episode of "Colonial Day" Pageant at Annapolis, May 15. Miss Natalie Hammond in the Doorway of the Ancient Hammond-Harwood House Welcoming Colonial Dignitaries.  
Left to right, front—Governor Ritchie, Mrs. Coolidge, The President, Trench Tighlman, Miss Natalie Hammond.

Ritchie, Miss Natalie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, in addition to others of note.

Miss Natalie, on the threshold of the famous Hammond-Harwood house, took the part of "the wife of Major-General John Hammond, Governor of His Majesty's Forces in Western Maryland." General John Hammond died before

purpose, the President, Mrs. Coolidge, Governor Ritchie and others were driven to the old Hammond house where they were met by the impersonators of Matthias Hammond, the builder, great uncle of John Hays Hammond, Miss Hammond representing her ancestress; Mr. Buckland, the architect, and others. In the dining-room was Charles

waited near the walls for their charges. In the dining-room Matthias introduced the governors to the wives of the colonial gentlemen, descendants of those represented. In a nearby card room a party were playing chess. Altogether a pretty picture of colonial life among the aristocratic.

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"As ancient is this hostelry as any  
in the land may be,

Built in the old Colonial day,  
When man lived in a grander way,  
And dispensed an ample hospitality."

Information has been received that Miss Hammond has been elected a member of the Royal Miniature Society of London. The qualification for acceptance is that at least three exhibits must be accepted, Miss Hammond having submitted four, all of which were favorably passed upon.

Miss Hammond's work has chiefly to do with illumination of letters and her exhibits were along lines of this nature, creating much favorable comment. Miss Hammond and her mother are now on the continent, having been the guests of their son and brother Richard, who is making his mark in the music world as a composer of note. Mrs. and Miss Hammond will return to Lookout Hill some time during the first of the coming month.

#### HAS WOMAN SUFFRAGE FAILED?

(Continued from page 2)  
that organization announced in the press that unless she reconsidered her announced purpose to attend, they would resign in a body. Another example of the elevating influence of women in politics?

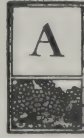
But these women cannot, do not, represent the flower of American womanhood. The fact is that the highest type of women are averse to getting into politics, although there is no reason why they should not. Take the case of Mrs. Rogers, the congressman from the Lowell district. She appears to have conducted herself with ability and at the same time gained the increasing respect of those with whom she has come in contact and the outside public. Mrs. Willebrandt has also acquitted herself in a manner which has won her respect.

But the fact is that a type of woman politician has come to the front quite on the level with the average male of the species, while the Mrs. Rogers and Willebrandts are in the minority.

Coming down to municipal office has the coming of women in politics improved the personnel as was confidently predicted? Have the gay Lotharios who openly trod the primrose path been relegated to the rear and Sir Galahads and solid business men been chosen to their places? To the old observer they assay the usual run of the mine.

So far; it must be confessed, woman suffrage is yet to justify the predictions of its proponents. It has perceptibly lost ground.

#### THE ANNISQUAM SECTION



AMONG THE IMPROVEMENTS here is an almost complete rebuilding of the new bridge which comprises a new flooring and bracing where needed. Perhaps a thumbnail sketch of this time honored

landmark may be opportune at this point.

Prior to 1847 the old road to Squam Point was by way of Pilgrim hill down what is now Bennett street, skirting the head of Lobster Cove and rounding into the village. An agitation for a bridge cutting the distance in half began, and in 1832 the General Court authorized Oliver G. Lane and others to construct, maintain and operate a bridge across the cove giving them a 70-year franchise, they to install a suitable draw at least 25 feet wide. There was no expense for using the draw. A toll was charged for all persons and animals, but school children were exempt. Provision was made for a revision of the toll on application of the citizens and also for the taking over of the property by the town on payment of cost.

Failing to construct the bridge within the stipulated period of five years, a similar act was passed in 1847 and the bridge was built. Free toll was accorded children, persons and vehicles going to a funeral and to public worship and also those on military duty. Work was commenced a short time after the passage of the act but within two years the people of the village began to agitate for a free bridge, and about 1855 the town voted to take it over as a municipal proposition. In 1861 the structure was rebuilt by the town practically along the same lines as the present. It has been rebuilt several times since, the average being about once every twelve years.

The yachting season, owing to the weather has got away to a slow start, the race of Independence Day being postponed on account of the squall and the rain interfering with painting and slicking up.

Mrs. Ardella Hyatt and daughter, Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor and family of Princeton, N. J., came early in June to "Seven Acres" for the season. Mrs. Mayor's son Brantz after a short stay departed for the West with an expedition on geological research. Hyatt Mayor, Princeton and Oxford, is with them for the summer.

The Edmund D. Cooks of Westover, Penn., arrived last week for the season at the "Millrace," the picturesque Hodgkins tide grist mill purchased and

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converted by them into a summer residence.

Social life focuses at the club house which was opened on June 17th. The usual routine of Saturday afternoon teas and evening dancing parties and other entertainments interspersed, comprise the social fixtures. The tennis courts have been put in prime shape and Squam is fast developing some clever players. A tourney for July and August will be under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester have returned for the season to their Norwood's Heights cottage.

Commodore and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin of Brookline were among the last of June arrivals. Their summer home is on Norwood's Heights.

Samuel Usher and family whose cottage "Hillside" is in the Norwood's Heights section have opened their home for the season.

Mrs. Washington B. Trull of Berkeley street, Boston, has opened her home in Leonard street for the season.

Old comers to Squam, Louis E. Tift and family of Springfield, are again numbered among the cottage rosters. Their home is in Cambridge avenue.

(Continued on page 17)



### SCHEDULE OF RACES, 1928

Annisquam Yacht Club championship series, Saturday afternoons.

First series, July 4, 7, 14, 21, and 28. Second series, August 4, 18, 25, September 1 and 3.

Sunday afternoon races. July 8, special race. July 15, 22 and 29, Sunday series. August 5, ladies' race. August 12, 19 and 26, skipper's race. September 2, special race.

Midsummer series at Marblehead, open to Annisquam Yacht Club Cats and Fishes. Wednesday, August 8, Boston Yacht Club. Thursday, August 9, Friday, August 10, and Saturday, August 11, Corinthian Yacht Club.

Regatta committee—H. Sherburne Wiggin, chairman, Morrill Wiggin, Sumner B. Andrew, Daniel H. Woodbury, John T. Norton.

### JULY 4—EASTERN POINT

Tid III Shows Improvement in Sailing Form by Lengthening, Winning by Five and a Half Minutes—Alamo in Triangles—Wiki Wiki in Cape Codders

Three Eastern Point classes got going in the afternoon race. A moderate southwest breeze hauling into westward at times prevailed.

Tid III, which has been lengthened, showed marked improvement of form, and on the windward work to the westerly mark, worked into a lead, which she retained on the broad reach to the easterly mark and the run home, leading Skeezix, second boat, throughout, 5 minutes, 35 seconds.

The Triangles sailed the same course as the Sonders, the Alamo and Flirt standing inshore to port on the windward leg, while the others held up into Boston Bay, the first-named getting a commanding lead, which was maintained throughout.

The Cape Cod class sailed an inside course, Barbara Holdsworth, in the Wiki Wiki, scoring a win. Frank Cunningham, in the Sylph, capsized, but was picked up by Capt. Jack Mehlman, who was following in a launch.

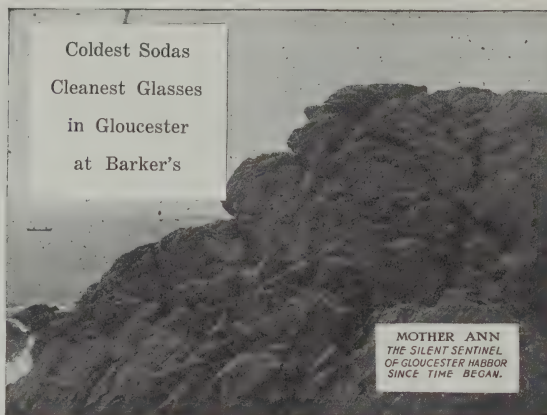
The summary:

# TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

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THE SILENT SENTINEL  
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR  
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—BY—

### CAPE ANN ARTISTS : : : :

EMILE A. GRUPPE, Chairman Art Committee,

42 Main Street, Rockport, Mass.

### DANCING --:-- TEA

Centre Street

Gloucester, Mass.

### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:37:28
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:43:00
Bubbles, Elliot Froot	1:43:20
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:44:38
Olita, Mrs. Raymond	1:45:15
Lady, William MacDonald	1:50:35
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:50:38
Fern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:50:40
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:53:30

### TRIANGLE CLASS

Alamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	2:01:00
Flirt, William D. Elwell	2:07:30
Triton, Dr. Cummins	2:15:14
Kitmer II, Meredith Talbot	2:16:57
Panope, Chirasia Jacobus	2:17:40
Noname, Miss Margaret Farrell	2:22:10

### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:35:36
Arcthusa, Leonard Ellis	1:44:50
Aeolus, Stephen Sleeper	1:45:36
Fontant, Emma Raymond	1:49:10
Bemo, Charles Bretanahl	1:50:10
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:51:58
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	2:15:13

### ANNISQUAM JULY 4 RACE OFF

The Annisquam sector was directly in the vortex of the thunder shower and cloudburst of the afternoon of Independence Day and the racing committee showed commendable judgment in calling the race off.

### EASTERN POINT, JULY 7

In Brisk Easterly, Shifting Toward Close, Tern, Alito and Wiki Wiki Win for Their Respective Classes

Twenty-nine boats responded to the starter's gun at the race of the Eastern Point Yacht Club Saturday afternoon. A brisk easterly breeze was blowing at the start with a smart jump to the sea continuing steady for the first two hitches, but hauling to the southward and flattening on the third and concluding leg of the triangle.

The Sonders were sent away first, all well bunched, Tid having what advantage there was, but she soon was smothered by the others and on the half-mile run to the Gas Buoy was thrust behind, Tern, steered by J. D. Cox, Jr., of Magnolia, showing the way around the buoy.

The windward work to the easterly mark resolved itself into a long and a short hitch, and although the Tern was always the leader, she was so closely pressed that the result was not assured until well toward the last leg. At the windward mark Skeezix was a close second. On the beam reach to Kettle Island Lady passed Skeezix and went into second position, Hevella third boat. However, on the third leg home, which was converted into another long and short hitch, Skeezix regained second position with Hevella third boat.

The triangles sailed an interesting bout which was won by Howard W. Brown in the Alito by good judgment in carrying sail in the second hitch across to Kettle Island, Alito got the jump at the start and all set spinnakers for the short run to the Gas Buoy. On the long and short hitch to the Eastern mark, Alito had her hands full with the Kitmer and



Triton which were well huddled together. When they jibed at the eastern mark all save Alito set spinnakers to starboard. But Capt. Brown figured that the wind was not far aft enough to set this light kite to advantage, so he did not break out his sail and his hope proved good. The result was that the spinnakers backwinded the other canvas and rendered the jibs useless, shaking in the wind, while Alito with a rap full in the jib pulled out into what proved to be a winning lead before the others came too and doused the auxiliary sail. Kitmer, however, dogged Alito hard, and at the turn at Kettle Island was but a length behind. However, on the 3 1-2-mile homeward bound beat, Alito outsailed her pursuer, making a net gain of about a minute.

In the Cape Cod Knockabouts sailing an inside course the Arethusas was three minutes to the good on the first round, but centerboard trouble developed and she fell back to fourth place, Barbara Holdsworth in Wiki Wiki hurrying into first position and scoring another win in the class.

The summary:

#### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:31:17
Skeenix, Charles Higgin	1:32:23
Hevela, Jack Raymond	1:34:32
Lady, William McDonald	1:35:00
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:35:12
Thi 3d, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:35:24
Olita 2d, Mrs. Raymond	1:36:39
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:38:10
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:38:29
Demon, Charles Liffier, Jr.	1:38:39

#### TRIANGLE BOATS

Alito, H. W. Brown	1:40:20
Kitmer, Max Talbot	1:41:35
Noname, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:42:10
Triton, Dr. Percy Cummings	1:42:26
Alamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	1:43:51
Fliet, W. E. Elwell	1:44:42
Triton, Philip M. Tucker	1:46:30
Panope, Clarissa Jacobus	1:46:45

#### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:21:16
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper	1:21:13
Swan, J. L. Stuart, Jr.	1:22:25

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-you bet

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Accommodates 400.

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236 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Arethusas, Leonard Ellis	1:23:11
Sylph, Francis Cunningham	1:23:45
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:25:19
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:25:44
Bemo, Charles Bratenahl	1:25:58
May Bess, Wm. E. Russell, Jr.	1:28:18
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:29:27
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:53:21

#### FIRST RACE AT ANNISQUAM

In Fresh Northerly Veering to Southwest and Dying Flat Near Close, Squab, Copycat and Goldfish Bring Home the Bacon

A brisk northerly breeze blew in Ipswich Bay up to noon and kicked up a nasty sea and the race committee of the Annisquam Yacht Club was inclined to postpone Saturday, July 7, afternoon's regatta. However, after-midday the breeze moderated and by 3 o'clock conditions were favorable for the send-off. Twenty-seven boats started.

The wind at the start was from the north and continued so until the close, when it hauled sharply to southwest while the boats were in the home stretch in the river.

The result was that some of the yachtsmen got a very late evening meal, bucking a dying breeze and a head tide.

Harry Worcester bore off first honors in the Bird class, getting the best of a good start, but he was nearly ousted from first place at the finish by Walter Olsen in the Albatross, saving the day only by good generalship. On the thrash to Plum Cove the Squab made a long and short hitch close inshore, while Albatross stood out in the bay to starboard. The Squab rounded first, with Albatross a half minute behind.

With a beam reach to the inner mark, relative positions were unchanged. On the homing leg, the shift in the wind headed them off, but the Albatross overtook and passed Squab in the river. The later's skipper kept clear of the force of the tide, however, and getting a vein of wind passed Albatross within 30 feet of the mark, finishing more than seven minutes ahead, so strong did the tide set back the Albatross.

Although the Fish class started five minutes behind the Cats, the three leaders made better actual time than the later. Perch got the best of the start, but the most of this fleet stood offshore on the windward tack and had to buck rough water, while the Goldfish, inshore, had smoother going and was never headed.

Wesley Pear scored a win in the Cat boats and just saved the bacon for the division by finishing a little more than a minute within the time limit, when it looked as if the tide would lean bow him outside the running.

Sherburne Wiggin in the Cats-paw just fell short of going in to first place a little before the finish, but dying wind and head tide set him way astern towards the end.

The summary:

#### BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:54:28
Albatross, W. E. Olsen, Jr.	2:01:35
Tern, J. Fletcher Wonslow	2:18:00
Loofa, Evelyn Woodbury	2:11:15
Avis, Norman Olsen	2:23:22

#### CAT BOATS

Copycat, Wesley Pear	2:58:35
Cats-paw, Sherburne Wiggin	3:18:00
Catalena, Don Gleason	3:15:00
Caterpillar, R. Russell Smith	3:18:55
Puss in Boots, S. Gleason	3:35:00
Kittiest, (no name)	3:36:00

(Continued on page 22)

## ROCKY NECK

Mrs. Edith Corning who has been spending the past year in Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived for the season.

Philo Higley of New York and sister, Martha, of Chicago, accompanied by their cousin, Constance Smith, of New York, are at their cottage on Mt. Pleasant avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Higley will arrive later.

Miss Josephine Wallman of Philadelphia is here for the season.

Miss Pauline Williams, the artist, has arrived at her studio for the season.

## BEVERLY FARMS—MANCHESTER—UPPER SHORE

More activity is evidenced on the Manchester water front than has been noted for a number of years, one of the prime factors causing this being

the improvements made in deepening the channel and dredging out anchorage basins at West Manchester and at the landing pier at Masconomo Park. As a result the Jeffreys races will be sailed from Manchester next September. There are already 25 entries, taking all boats up to 65 feet water line.

Isaac T. Mann and family have arrived this week from Washington, and are occupying their estate at Coolidge Point.

Mrs. George Keys and family are recent arrivals at the William A. Tucker cottage at Norton's Neck.

Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Indianapolis is at "Selwood," her summer home at Beverly Farms for the season.

Frederick C. Bartlett of Boston and Chicago has opened his estate at Chapman's corner, Beverly Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Boston are occupying the Foster cottage at Beverly Farms.

Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes are at their summer home at Beverly Farms and will remain until late in the season.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth has rented his cottage at Mingo Beach, Beverly Cove, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Steadman of St. Louis for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge are at their Pride's Crossing estate.

**EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY**  
Est. 1802 For BOYS and GIRLS  
ON NARRAGANSETT BAY  
Thorough College Preparation  
Business and Music Courses  
Accredited Certificate Privileges  
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And Get All the News of the Summer Colony  
Send it to Your Friends

Single copies 10 cents. On sale at the Waiting Station.  
Subscription 75 cents a Season on Cape Ann.  
Outside, \$1.00.

## Dog Owners, Attention!

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

### CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In Municipal Council, June 26, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

BOARD OF HEALTH  
City of Gloucester.

To the Municipal Council, June 25, 1928.  
Gloucester, Mass.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE,  
Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 167, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:

(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,  
ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

A true copy Attest:

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,  
June 29, 30, July 2, 3, 5. ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

## The Saturday Public Markets

51 Washington Street  
252 Main Street

RETAIL GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Washington St. Store Open Till 9.30 P.M. Friday

E. W. RUSSELL CO., Wholesalers

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PATTILLO**

Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza  
C. F. TOMPKINS CO.  
67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER



Mrs. John A. Williams of Washington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter at Edgewood House, Beverly Farms.

Major and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., are enjoying their stay at their summer home in Hamilton and have with them their three children.

### ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 13)

Mr. and Mrs. O. Atherton Shepherd of Brookline have opened "Stone-Ridge," Norwood's Heights, for the season.

R. Russell Smith and family of Gloucester came early in June to their seashore home, "Sidelights," on Wigwam Point.

Rev. Dr. E. R. Shippen, minister of the Second Church in Boston, and family of Boston are once again making their summer home at the Arlington street cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice of New Haven are established in their cottage, Cambridge avenue.

"Edgehill," Rockholm, is the summer home of William H. Pear and family of Cambridge who took occupancy the middle of June.

George R. Nutter and family of West

Cedar street, Boston, are again occupying the "Rockledge" cottage, Norwood's Heights.

Prof. Charles L. Norton of M. I. T., Boston, and family are in Europe this season. Their Colonial home near the Old Meeting House at the head of Lobster Cove is closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Nordell were early comers to their studio, "Pine Dell," in Ellery's woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Moore of Wellesley Hills are as usual established for the summer in the Lane homestead, Arlington street.

Mrs. E. B. Ficke of Davenport, Iowa, has taken the Melbourne Hardwick cottage, River road, for the season.

Prof. Charles F. Bradley and family of Boston came early in June to their summer home, "Bayberry Ledge."

Mrs. Mary Nash of Cambridge has arrived at her summer home in Chester square, for the season.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Cambridge has opened her summer home in the Hermit ledge colony. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swan, Jr., are with her for the season.

Hollis French and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are at their Squam Rock summer place for the season.

I. R. Merriam and family of Dor-

chester are again occupying a cottage on Sunset hill for the season.

Daniel Howard Woodbury and family of Littleton have opened their cottage in the Diamond Cove colony for the summer.

George C. Andrew and family of Marlborough street, Boston, have come to Willow cottage, Cambridge avenue, and will remain until late in the season.

Mrs. W. A. Rice and daughters, Miss Katherine Rice and Miss Virginia Rice of New Haven, will again spend the summer at the Davison house in Chester square.

E. M. Hayden and family of New Britain, Conn., will again occupy the Coddington cottage on River road and are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Siowssatt and children from New York City arrived the middle of the month for the summer at the P. G. Ricker cottage, Leonard street.

Prof. and Mrs. Barry MacNutt and son, Alexander, of Bethlehem, Pa., are at 643 Washington street in the Sharper's hill colony for the season.

The Claude Allens of Melrose have arrived for the season at their cottage on Wigwam Point.

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Robert G. Morse and family of Brookline have arrived at Cambridge avenue and will remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Burton of Boston are spending the summer season at the Clark house on Leonard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelleff of Washington have arrived at their cottage, Wigwam Point, for the season.

Miss Elsie C. Pray of Boston is at her Arlington street summer home for the season.

Mrs. Walter O. Adams of Beacon street, Boston, has opened "Rockledge" for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloomberg of Andover are again occupying their summer home on Norwood's Heights.

Mrs. S. L. G. Knox of Englewood, N. J., has arrived for the summer at the Ruleson cottage in Chester square.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of 116 Beacon street, Boston, have come to their River road cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Howes of Newton are again occupying their Annisquam Heights cottage.

Mrs. Melbourne H. Hardwick of Boston is spending the season in her River road studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline have returned to their place on Adams Hill. For several seasons past they have occupied their farmstead laid out in the English manner in the Dennison hill section.

Thomas Hartley and family of Brookline have arrived at their home in Cambridge avenue.

Ralph T. Hale and family of Winchester are at the Jewett cottage, River road, for the season. They have a new boat in the Fish Class, the "Flying Fish."

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Beacon street, Boston, has returned to "Cove House" studio, River road.

Rufus C. Cushman, Jr., and family of Cambridge have, for another season, taken occupancy of the Richardson house, River road.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey have opened their studio on the River road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rush Green were among the early arrivals, their cottage being on Barberrie Heights.

Dr. Girard Balboni and family of Boston have the Quarry house on the Ames estate for the season.

Mrs. Mary J. Linscott and daughter Miss Grace Linscott of Nashua, N. H.,

have come to their summer place in Revere street for the season.

Mrs. Annie M. Smith of the city proper has closed her apartments in Middle street and opened her summer home at Wigwam Point for a late stay into the fall.

Philip W. Gridley and family of Holyoke have arrived for the summer at the Borden cottage, one of the group on the Ames estate.

Mrs. Whitman Ware and Miss Whitman of Boston are occupying their summer home in the Linscott pasture, Bay View, for the summer. With them is Mrs. James Lee, also of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Paschal of Everett are at their cottage in Briarwood street, Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin McLaughen and family of Melrose are occupying the Fay cottage at Lanesville for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara and family of Jamaica Plain have arrived at their cottage at Plum Cove for the summer. They have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Cambridge for July.

Miss Margaret J. Griffith who has recently returned from New York, has

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opened her house on Leonard street for the summer.

Robert Barrett and family of Holyoke are at the Sargent cottage, Diamond Cove, for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Olsen of Manchester, Conn., is at her home on Washington street for the summer.

The Goods from Bethlehem, Pa., with their daughter, Miss Virginia Good, are occupying the Bent cottage on Leonard street again this season.

Mrs. J. H. Dwinell of Winchester is at her Norwood Heights cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kendall and daughters, Misses Vivian and Betty Kendall are at Cambridge avenue for the summer.

The O. F. Kendall family of Cambridge has opened the Upper Graves cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of Boston are at the Rayne Adams house on Adams Hill road for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Billings of Cambridge are at the Trull cottage on Union court for another season.

Philip DeForest Rust and daughter, Miss Sally Rust of New York, are at the Brynmere for the summer.

Ellery Merriam, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Merriam, who are summering at Sunset Hill, has gone to Camp Becket, where he will remain during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reifenstein of Watertown are at the Clough bungalow on Chester square for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Watson and two daughters, the Misses Barbara and Marion Watson of Holyoke are spending the summer at the R. O. C. cottage at Diamond Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Perkins and family of Roxbury are at the Cox cottage on Nashua avenue for the summer months.

Clarence Dodge and daughter, Miss Blanche E. Dodge of New Boston, N.

H., have arrived at their summer home at Plum Cove for the summer months.

Herbert L. Crowley and family of Cambridge are at the Crowley summer home, Washington street, for the summer season.

#### LANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Flemming and family of Somerville have arrived at the Bowden cottage on Washington street for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore and family of Melrose have arrived for the summer at their cottage.

#### MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hussey of St. Louis have taken a cottage at Magnolia for the summer months.

Del Monte's still continues as the grand focussing social center of the elite of the North Shore. Among those entertaining this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw of Hamilton, party of 12; Mrs. Sidney Small (born Helene Ellsworth) of Magnolia, party of 6; Gordon White, Beverly Farms, party of 8; Mr. Grabow of the Ocean House, Swampscott, party of 6; E. P. Morse of Boston, party of 8; Dr. F. Howard Lahey of Rockport and Boston, party of 8; E. Prescott Rowe of Magnolia, party of 8; Mrs. Luther Smith of Magnolia, party of 8; L. P. Hollander of Boston and Hamilton, party of 10; Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms, party of 18; Mischel Malloof of Boston, party of 8; H. Bradford Lewis of Andover, party of 10; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, party of 8.

Mrs. Del Monte, charming wife of the Casino's host, is cultivating a choice summer garden at the foot of the Spanish cupola of the Casino. There are rock pinks, petunias, old-fashioned tansy, pansies and an abundance of

hardy summer plants in her display, and Mrs. Del Monte may be seen almost any day assiduously cultivating her floral display.

#### EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Trafton, Miss Anna E. Simes, Boston; Julia L. and Herbert B. Turner, Cambridge; Alice E. Kickham and Mary C. O'Grady, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinkley, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Concord; Sally T. Todd, Pittsburgh; Miss Eleanor Arnett, Philadelphia; Misses Gertrude and Jessie M. Young, Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Oglesby, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Thornley, Pawtucket; Mrs. C. N. Anderson, William A. Zabriskie, Detroit; Charles A. MacLellan, Wilmington, Del.

Late arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Princeton, N. J.; Miss Putnam, Cambridge; Mrs. D. and Bertha L. Delehante, Mrs. C. K. Oliver, New York City; Mrs. H. B. Miner, Miss Dorothy Miner, Brookline; Mrs. J. S. Woodward, New Haven; Mr. Edwin J. Stevens, Miss Cynthia Y. Stevens, Roland Park, Baltimore; Mrs. W. S. Whitney, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Denison, Baltimore; Major General and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Commander U. S. Marines, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, New York City; Miss Edith T. Fisher, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lawrence Hamilton, Albany; Mrs. Austin H. Perry, Rye, N. Y.; Josephine S. Pierce, Miss Mary, Andrew and Henry L. Purdy, New York City; Mrs. G. L. Williams and Miss Williams, New York City; Mrs. Stephen H. Williams, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blake, Concord; Miss Irma Kuhne, New York City; Mrs. N. D. Drummey, Dr. Drummey, Boston; Mrs. O. McG. Howard, Chicago; Mrs. D. Eccles, Miss M. M.

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Eccles, Cambridge; Mrs. Austin P. Kelley, Mrs. E. W. Bailey, New York City; James Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Raine, Montreal; Miss Raine, England; Mrs. W. W. Storrs, Hartford; Morrison Blake, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. G. Eliot, Misses Amy and Betsey Eliot, Englewood, N. J.; Jean Nutting Oliver, Boston.

### THAT WATER INCIDENT

(Continued from page 2)  
there be foundation for this "opinion," then any one can sail over, fish and

swim in the private property of these basins which the city holds in fee simple, to their heart's content. Of course that is an absurdity. The matter may be dropped by stating that if the thing should occur again the officials will be impelled to see the matter through. Public opinion will demand it.

The water situation this summer could not be improved. The copious rains of the spring have filled the three water basins which had gone to the lowest point in their history—practically exhausted. At West Gloucester

the city has one of the purest water supplies in New England, where the softest drinking water on the continent is to be found. This asset is greatly appreciated by people from other sections, many of whom come here because of the superior quality of its water. The water sheds at West Gloucester are virgin forest free from sewage and all possible sources of pollution. The episode to which we refer above is the first recorded and the water officials should see that it is the last.

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**BASS ROCKS**

(Continued from page 8)

Genevieve D. Winston, Haverford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wehr, Miss Anne and Miss Jane Wehr, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooler, Rev. M. C. McCowett, Canton, N. J.; Halsey T. Tichenor, Montclair; Mrs. William S. Eaton, Harriet Eaton, Lucy Eaton, Mrs. J. Wilson Allen, Russell Allen, Hartford; Miss Helena Hyde, Miss Regina Lee Hyde, Mr. Edward H. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Harmon, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William W. McClench, William W. McClench, 2nd, Mrs. Gordon Noble, Mrs. James F. Bedlow, Mrs. Ralph P. Alden, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClench, Miss Barbara McClench, Longmeadow; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Dow, Andover; Miss Muriel Snow, Newton; H. E. Edwards, Brookline; Mrs. D. J. Edwards, Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Bass Rocks entertained Miss Cissie Loftus and Miss Fritz Scheffe at dinner last week. Miss Loftus and Miss Scheffe are stopping at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport.

Miss Scheffe and Miss Loftus were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence White of Beverly Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Eastern Point.

Harry G. Stoddard and family of Worcester have taken the Kimball cottage at Bass Rocks for the season.

**MY LADY GOES SHOPPING**

(Continued from page 11)

mouth, and a pair of searching blue eyes.

"Yes," he said, when greetings were over, "the subject has spoken, but through no effort of mine. As we entered the room he opened his eyes, pronounced the name 'Goliath,' and lapsed

back into unconsciousness. He has not moved since."

We plied him with questions which he of course could not answer, forgetting everything but the Man of Mystery, until Peggy asked suddenly above the tumult,

"Chubby, have you seen Jack?"

"Why, no," was the answer. "Not since I've been back."

C. ANNE SHORE.

**THE HERMIT OF BOND'S HILL**

(Continued from page 5)

pels him to retreat at night to the bunk in his little cabin.

Occasionally he wakes up in the morning to find a snake snugly coiled up for a bedfellow, but as all the reptiles in the vicinity are harmless he does not fear these intruders.

The hermit's study is an improvised table under a spreading pine, the butt of the tree forming a back for his seat.

There is nothing pretentious about the furnishing of his cabin, except it may be his books, which comprise many works on scientific topics, especially botany and birds.

His life here, begun to regain lost health, has become so dear to him that he finds ample repayment for the loss of the conveniences others demand in his studies and his constant companions, birds and flowers.

(Note by Editor—This was written in 1891. Since that time the Hermit steadily regained his health and made a national fame for himself by his "nature books" and numerous articles on kindred topics for magazines and the press. He steadily grew in fame along these lines and his cabin was the Mecca of thousands annually, including some of the noted personages. His visitors' register showed an annual average of 4,000 names. Among his published works were "A Hermit's Wild Friends," treating of his friendships with birds and the little folks of the forest, "Edible Mushrooms," and "Proof That

Animals Reason." He died some 12 years ago and his body was taken to his native home in Maine for interment beside his kindred.)

**BRIAR NECK—GOOD HARBOR BEACH**

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened Saturday, June 30, and is well filled with the families who seek this popular section each season. Among the arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kavanagh, Ann Elizabeth Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams, Master Grenholme Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rejall, Masters Fred and Harold Rejall, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Begg, Lorna, Ruth and Bruce Begg, Josephine Kane, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Feather, Maybelle A. Feather, John A. Feather, Jr., New Bedford; C. J. LeBel, Mrs. George F. Partridge, Martha Partridge, John F. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Redstone, Miss Constance Redstone, Mrs. Ella A. Hitchcock, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morey; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haight, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Knapp, George P. Knapp, Jr., Millbrook, N. Y.; Miss F. M. Daesen, Beaumont; Miss E. L. Deguio, Medford; Charles J. O. Connor, Everett; Miss S. L. Russell, Miss E. K. Stevens, Clinton; Mrs. Walter Holmberg, Clarice Holmberg, Chicago; Marie Marshall, Grace G. Glasgow, Oxford, O.; Phyllis R. Preble, Walter E. Preble, Melrose; Florence Herman, Mrs. B. Herman, New York City; Ruth Olyphant, Englewood, N. J.; Beulah H. Shannon, Fitchburg; Mona Buckley Hungerford, New York City; Helen C. Dobson, Miss M. Brown, Wellesley; Mrs. H. M. Brown, Nyack, N. Y.; Flora H. Boutelle, Mrs. Douglas Y. Sands, Master Douglas M. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Quinn, Miss J. A. Quinn, Fred C. Thurston, Nancy Thurston, Nancy Thurston, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Canady, Master Billie Canady, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr, Charles P. Dorr, Julian A. Dorr, Marelyn Dorr, A. Ramsay Gifford, Marjorie Whitten, Kenneth A. Gibson, Miss Mary E. Tracy, Miss Mary Gookin, Lowell; Catherine A. Callahan, Alice E. Lee, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Bollinger, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. B. L. Hume, Brooklyn.

**CARILLON RECITALS**

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to give a midsummer series of recitals on the carillon of the Church of Our Lady of the Great Voyage. During the past two seasons these recitals have attracted thousands to whom the mysticism and the devotional motif make deep seated appeal. This carillon, by the way, was the first to be installed in this country. The programs:

(3)		(4)	
Wednesday Evening, July 18, 1928		Wednesday Evening, July 25, 1928	
8.30 P.M.		8.30 P.M.	
1. Sarabanda	Handel	1. Tempo di Gavotta	de Fesch
2. Edelweiss	J. Van Beers	2. March of Ruddlan	Old Welsh
3. Giga	Couperin	3. Old French Christmas Carols:	
4. Still wie die nacht (Still as the Night)	Bohm	a. Le Paradis Terrestre	
5. David of the White Rock	Old Welsh	b. Paraissez, Monarque Aimable	Horrocks
6. Charity	Faure	4. The Bird and the Rose	Molloy
7. Chanson Triste	Tchaikovsky	5. Just a Song at Twilight	Zdenka Fibich
8. Bergerettes from the 18th Century:		6. Poeme	
a. Non, je n'irai plus au bois		7. Scotch Folksongs:	
b. Que ne suis-je la fougere	Schumann	a. Blue Belles of Scotland	
9. Traumerei		b. Bonnie Mary of Argyle	
		3. The Lost Chord	Arthur Sullivan

## THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)  
treat, so don't miss one of the best shows of the year. Adolphe Menjou and Evelyn Brent will fascinate you in "His Tiger Lady." As a great "Hindu Prince" he meets face to face the lady of his dreams—the most beautiful heiress in Paris! She is enthralled by his exotic magnetism. But she discovers his Hindu personality is merely a sham—that he is nothing but a poor stage extra! Here's romance you'll enjoy!

On the same bill is Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "The Vanishing Pioneer." Winding caravans of wagons pushing doggedly West in search of water, life blood of the desert! Finally a water hole, and here these hardy pioneers settle. But the hardest fight is ahead! Scheming strangers plot to steal the water rights. Were they to give up without a struggle? Come adventuring with these rugged trail blazers in a

story of the golden West that's truly different.

## THE NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION

The North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester opened its doors to the public on Saturday, July 7th, for its annual summer exhibition. Each year the jury selects the choicest of the vast number of paintings submitted, and each year the walls of the Gallery are hung with scenes of turbulent waters, delicate sunsets, wharf life, portraits, and a thousand other subjects. Artists from all over the country contribute their finest pieces, and the mingling of East and West, spring and winter, fertility and barrenness, each in its own peculiar beauty, makes this gallery at East Gloucester one of the chief attractions for citizen and summer guest alike.

Among the charming paintings in this year's exhibit are:

"Virginia Homestead," Anthony Thieme; "Petunias," "Spring" and "Inner Harbor," Esther M. Groome; "Street in Martignes," "French Fishermen, Douarnenez," Harry A. Vincent; "May in Lanesville," "Willows in Spring," "Crowded Harbor," and "Gloucester Sea," Bertha Menzler Peyton; "Giants of the Forest," Emile A. Gruppe; "Market Day, Bruges," Jane H. Valentine; "New England Flowers," Mary Marshall; "Polly with Black Hat," Carl J. Nordell; "March Thaw," C. S. Kaelin; "Still Life and Mirror," Mary Gray; "Dutch Bottles and Fruit," Alice Worthington Ball; "Us Three" and "New Hampshire Hills," A. Conway Peyton; "Mawsaints" and "Singing in the Wind," Bessie Miller; "Flowers" and "Interior," Bertha Baxter; "In the Ice" and "The City Beyond," Lester Stevens; "Snow Scene," Harry Leith Ross; "Morning Delivery," Morris Hall Hancock; "Sunlight and Beech Trees" and "The Japanese Jar," Hugh M. Breckenridge; "Spring," "Rolling Clouds," and "Rhododendrons," H. Dudley Murphy; "Spring Flowers," Laura Ladd; "Incoming Tide," Stanley W. Woodward; "Little Jockey," Camella Whitehurst; "Mountain Stream," A. T. Hibbard; "Summer Morning," Alice Judson; "Dorcas," Gertrude Fisk; "Spring Overhauling," Vera H. Owen; "Tapestry Rocks," Galen J. Perrett; "Table for One," Mary P. Mason; "Afternoon on the Dunes," Alice R. Hardwick; "The Summer Bouquet," Helen Mills Weisenburg; "A French Peasant," Mary F. R.

Clay; "Sunshine and Shadows," A. Conway Peyton.

## FIRST RACE AT ANNISQUAM (Continued from page 15)

Scratch, Francis Gleason	3:42:01
Kittiwake, A. T. White	3:50:15
Purr, Ray Huntsman	4:00:15
Fay, Bobby Metchem	4:30:25
Catnip, Eleanor Ives	Time not taken
Pussycat, H. French	Time not taken
FISH BOATS	
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg	2:33:10
Drum, Bradford Simmons	2:35:02
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:44:15
Seafish, No name	3:31:45
Jollywog, J. Metchem	3:38:00
Flying Fish, Albert Hale	3:56:50
Taatog, Margot Stanwood	3:59:00
Hippocampus, C. D. Cook	Did not finish
Cuppy, W. Bradley	Did not finish
Frog, Helen Macomber	Did not finish

## ANNISQUAM OPENER, JULY EIGHTH

Skipjack and Catpaw Win Sharp-lailed Race by Clever Headwork—Albatross Strikes a Winning Stride in the Bird Class

The southwest wind which came in the night gave the furrowed countenance of Dame Ocean in Ipswich Bay a facial massage which ironed out the wrinkles caused by the rough notheaster of the past week. Consequently, with a smooth sea, a moderate breeze and a rainless day, conditions for an enjoyable contest were pretty nearly 100 per cent. to the good. The races in the Annisquam classes were practically upsets at the finish, seemingly assured winners being nosed out at the wire.

In the Fish class, Eddie Simmons in the Drum and Francis Hartley in the Skipjack got away bow-and-bow and sailed a dead heat on the run to Plum Cove and also on the reach to the inner mark. Goldfish, the winner of the previous day, was a good third.

On the beat home the Skipjack was thrown to port over toward the Essex shore, while the skipper of the Drum selected the starboard tack over toward Plum Cove, while Skipper Jack Bloomberg in the Goldfish made short hitches in the middle of the bay, the result being that when the trio converged at the lighthouse the order was Goldfish, with a good lead, Skipjack and Drum.

Seeing the race apparently lost as they approached the home stretch in the river, Skipper Hartley took a chance, standing over toward Squam Bar in three hitches, which maneuver did the trick and retrieved the race, he getting the gunfire by 3 minutes and 48 seconds.

It was the same story in the Cat class. Sherburn Wiggin in the Catpaw outsmarted the rest of the class in using the identical tactics. Sydney Gleason in the Scratch got the jump on the field at the start, getting to Plum Cove and the inner mark in the lead, with Fay a good second.

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On hauling on the wind the fleet split about evenly, one division being headed toward Essex and the other toward Lanesville, while the Catspaw was worked in the middle of the bay on short hitches.

As the wind generally draws strong off the Essex hills late in the afternoon, which was the case on this occasion, those in that locality benefitted.

Coming into the river, Seratch and Fay were still the leaders with Victory within hail when Capt. Wiggin tacked at the Red Buoy, made his objective in whole fleet, thereby clearing the whole fleet and winning the race right there.

In the third class Walter Olson in the Albatross, and Evelyn Woodbury in the Aloof sailed a nip and tuck race on the reaches,

but coming on the wind the Squab, which had trailed behind the last of the field, began to make amends for her slow gait and rapidly ran down the field until she secured second place, the Albatross in the meantime lengthening her margin of safety.

#### The summary:

BIRD CLASS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Albatross, W. E. Olson	1:25:30	
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:32:30	
Aloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:33:30	
Tern, J. Fletcher Womson	1:37:05	
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:40:00	
CAT CLASS		
Catspaw, Sherburn Wiggin	1:15:40	
Kittikau, Mrs. C. Lendernar	1:15:50	
Puss-in-Boots, F. Gleason	1:17:50	
Seratch, Sydney Gleason	1:18:50	
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:19:20	
Kitten, Jack Fricke	1:19:30	
Coppcat, Wesley Pear	1:20:55	
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:23:10	
Catnip, Eleanor Ives	1:24:07	
Pussy Cat, H. French	1:25:17	
Kitten, J. White	1:31:40	

#### FISH BOATS

Skipjack, Frances Hartley	1:57:40
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg	2:01:28
Drum, Eddie Simmons	2:01:29
Sailfish, Charles Hill	2:03:30
Pollywog, J. Meachem	2:08:15
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:08:36
Flying Fish, Albert Hale	2:08:40
Starfish, H. P. Faxon	2:16:30
Tautog, Margot Stanwood	2:24:15
Shiner, C. Thompson	(Did not finish)

In the morning an attempt was made to sail the postponed July 4th race, but lack of wind caused another fizzle. An hour from the start some of the boats were hardly ten feet from the line and the race was declared off.

#### NO BREEZE AT EASTERN POINT

While the Squam boats were having a fair sailing breeze con-

(Continued on page 24)

#### CITY OF GLOUCESTER

##### NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden. Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,  
Chief of the Fire Department.  
HARLAND W. DANN,  
Fire Warden.

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Line of

Cottage and Lawn Furniture  
Hammocks, Refrigerators,  
Mattings and Carpetings, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections  
of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

ditions Sunday afternoon some seven miles to the northward hardly a breath of air was stirring at Eastern Point and the scheduled Sonder race had to be postponed.

#### ROCKPORT C. C. GOLF JULY FOURTH

The following is the result of the qualifying round for the directors' cup at the Rockport Country Club, July 4.

J. M. Duane, 86—72; P. B. Lovell, 82—72; J. M. Hobins, Jr., 98—74; H. B. Lovell, 79—74; Leighton York, 82—74; Harvey Pearsall, 85—75; G. P. Sargent, 84—76; This Gible, 100—77; A. J. Flynn, 89—77; A. Grover Fitzgerald, 101—77; Joseph Fay, 84—78; Daniel Riordan, 88—78; Donald Hunt, 108—78; T. H. Warwood, 102—80; Harry Hitchcock, 92—80; Louis Rogers, 97—81; Francis Smith, 93—81; Fred Tarr, Sr., 96—82; Robert Smith, 94—82; James Fay, 91—83; J. S. Hall, 97—86; S. Smith, 101—88; Ralph Creelman, 115—91.

#### BASS ROCKS GOLF—JULY 4

Following are the golf scores for Independence Day.

##### Sweepstakes

Kellogg, Birdseye, 96—72; J. Holdsworth, 84—74; H. Strong, 85—76; W. F. Donnison, 87—76; R. M. Taylor, 98—77; R. S. Fair, 92—77; F. C. Pierce, 106—82; H. C. Talbot, 96—78; R. E. Rowe, 99—78; F. Jelleff, 100—79; M. H. Talbot, 88—79; Fuller, 84—80; F. C. Pierce, 106—82.

##### Medal Play

C. T. Safford, 66—70; Kellogg, Birdseye, 96—72; F. Holdsworth, 80—74.

#### H. D. SCHMIDT, JR., HAS A 57 AT BASS ROCKS

In the sweepstakes best 15 holes selected three-quarters handicap match at the Bass Rocks Club Saturday H. D. Schmidt, Jr., was low man with a net of 57. There were four tied for second place, C. S. Safford, W. F. Donovan, H. C. Talbot and Reginald Loftus, each with net scores of 59. The summary:

H. D. Schmidt, Jr., 66—57; C. S. Safford, 71—59; W. F. Donovan, 75—59; S. C. Talbot, 73—59; Reginald Loftus, 64—59; F. Jelleff, 76—60; H. McKinney, 77—60; J. V. Critchley, 75—61; L. U. Baird, 82—62; K. Birdseye, 80—62; F. S. Boyce, 79—63; L. A. Brown, 72—63; E. C. Wilson, 72—63; H. Edwards, 82—64; M. Merchant, 82—64; M. H. Talbot, 74—65; J. P. Sullivan, 75—66; M. L. Talbot, 79—68.

#### DANEIL REARDON LOW IN ROCKPORT PLAY

A match 18 holes medal play was played at the Rockport Country Club Saturday. Daniel Reardon was low net with 71. The summary:

Daniel Reardon, 81—71; Francis Smith, 84—72; F. S. Tarr, Jr., 86—72; R. B. Smith, 81—73; Arthur Flynn, 86—74; H. C. Lovell, 79—74; Robert Smith, 87—75; Harry Pearsall, 89—77; Louis A. Rogers, 94—78; F. S. McKenzie, 94—80; Siedman Smith, 96—83; T. T. H. Harwood, 106—84; George W. Harvey, 103—87.

#### PARKING REGULATIONS CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists  
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington street.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

WILLIAM B. CORLISS,  
City Marshal.

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**PORCH CHAIRS**

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**HAMMOCKS**

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**REFRIGERATORS, Etc.**

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Goods delivered to all parts of Cape Ann, Magnolia and Manchester.



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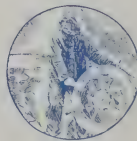
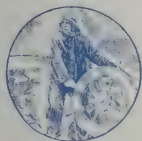
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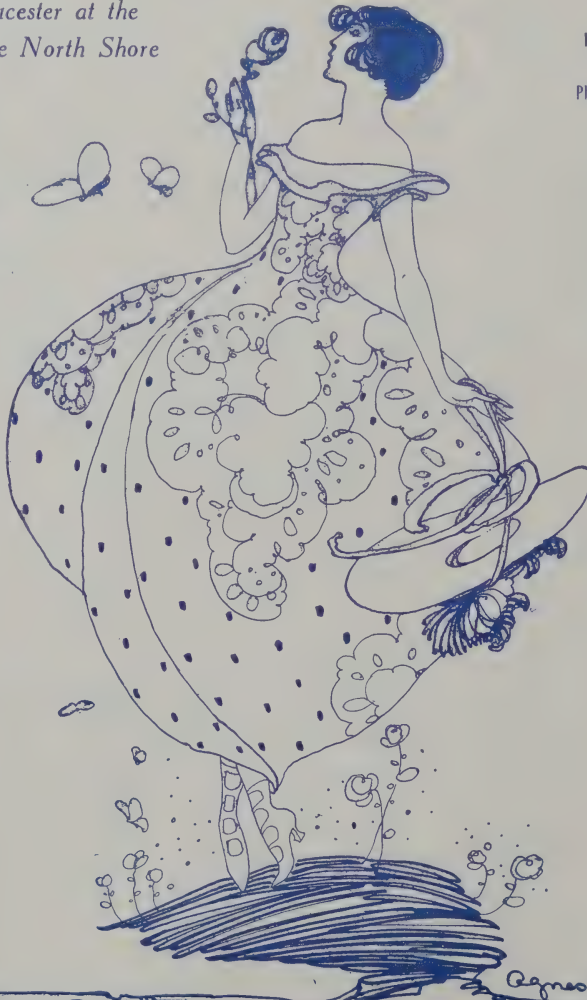
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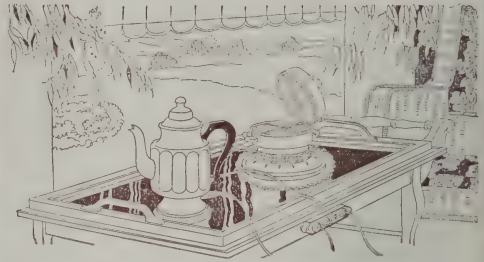
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AND THE NORTH SHORE

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Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412, 2967.

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## Special Contents July 21, 1928

Vol. XXXIII—No. 3

### BOOKS

"These are the masters who instruct us without rod or ferule; without hard words and anger; without clothes or money. If you approach them they are not asleep; if, investigating them they conceal nothing, but if you mistake them they never grumble; if you are ignorant they cannot laugh at you. The possession, therefore, of wisdom is more precious than all riches and nothing that can be wished for is worthy to be compared with it. Whoever, therefore,

acknowledges himself to be a zealous follower of truth, of happiness, of wisdom, of science, or, even of the faith, must of necessity make himself a lover of books."—Richard de Bury, 1234, from "Philobiblion," an English book written a hundred years before the invention of printing and, later, printed in 1474.



### GOOD BOOKS VS. BAD BOOKS

"The book which degrades our intellect, destroys our faith in our kind and in the eternal power which makes for righteousness, is an immoral book. The book which stimulates thought, quickens our sense of humor, gives us a deeper insight into life, a finer sympathy with men and women and a firmer belief in their power to realize a divine ideal, is a moral book, though its subject matter have as wide a range as life itself."—Miss Corinne Bacon, New Haven, Conn.

### ZONING AND TRAFFIC LAWS

Should Be Under State Supervision

### SECOND ENTRANCE TO CITY

Ferry Street the Indicated Route

### POEM—"Thacher's Island"

By Dr. Thomas J. Partridge

### ART AND DRAMATIC

North Shore and Little Theatres

### "WYNGAERT'S HOECK"

By James R. Pringle

New Amsterdam Dutch Made Map of  
Cape Ann and New England—Its  
First Publication

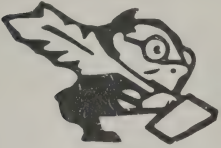
### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

### NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

From all the Points in the Cape Ann  
Zone

### THE WEEK'S YACHTING



## Editorial and Special Articles

To our Summer Residents—Patronize the Local Dealers—Don't Deal with the Houses from Elsewhere, the Grocery and Provision, Laundry, Ice-cream and other 30-mile Deliveries. Why? First, because you cannot be better served in price and quality, nor as good. Second, because the fine roads, the splendid entrance and municipal privileges you enjoy are paid for by the all the year round men who are taxpayers and bear the burden. They make possible the many things that make for your comfort. The out of town concerns pay no taxes, but are reaping the reward of the time, effort and money of local dealers. Think it over. An outlander delivery in front of your door is evidence of a lack of community patriotism.



### ZONING AND TRAFFIC LAWS

#### Ordinance Regulating the Former Passed Last Winter Although Well Considered May Be Amended by Majority of the Municipal Council—State Should Take Over the Administration of Both These Problems

In the last days of December the Municipal Council passed a zoning ordinance. A committee of citizens aided and abetted by an expert in such matters had devised and reported the plan.

They recommended the obvious. No one familiar with the city and its needs would have had much difficulty in outlining such a plan in the rough, even after a cursory survey of a week or less.

In the main it restricts business to the center of the city—manufacturing and commercial enterprises where already established remaining—including the entire wharf frontage in the East Gloucester section.

It debarred such business adventures as hot dog and similar stands in the residential sections except that it allowed those already established to remain.

What is of vital interest to summer residents, the territory given over for summer residential purposes was fully protected against further encroachment of undesirable enterprises such as have given offense and caused controversy in the past. It was well considered and framed.

According to its provisions the inspector of buildings first passes on building permit applications. If any are dissatisfied with his decision they have recourse to a board of appeals—a committee of citizens outside the Municipal Council, seven in all, who have the power to reverse, if they desire, the verdict of the building inspector. If any party is still dissatisfied he has a third recourse back to the Municipal Council, but if one member objects he is still barred. After that he may go to the courts. It would appear that these provisions are fairly ample safeguards.

But back of all this is a joker which permits the nullification of these previous decisions by a majority decision of the Municipal Council—a body of

five as now existing—because the council can amend this ordinance if they so desire.

Already this has been done. In no activity more than politics, is the theory that self-preservation is the first law of nature more strongly exemplified. Politicians reason only in terms of votes, and where a hundred votes one way or the other may continue him in office or relegate him to the discard he is apt to jump to the side which has the biggest voting guns to fire election day. No matter how competent an official or worthy a measure it has to walk the plank if political expediency so requires it. So it has proved in this case of the ordinance. It is India rubber elastic.

Personally we do not think the summer resident section is endangered under the present dispensation although the business area has been thrown into parts of the summer territory originally exempted by such process of amendment. With all its imperfections, its adoption is a step forward, the principle having been recognized and that step forward was not achieved without effort.

But The Shore is convinced that this zoning ordinance and the traffic regulation ordinances to be effective, and saved from selfish and political caprice, should be either in the hands of a county or state board, preferably the latter, where once established, the personal contact and pressure of interested parties for their abrogation will be a matter of difficulty. Regardless of what may be said of home rule, which in many analyses is not the best rule, these two problems, in order to be efficiently met, must be removed from local influences.

The parking ordinances passed for several years, police officials and interested citizens giving their time to their solution, have been openly disregarded and abrogated.

Since this was written we notice that the State officials are advocating a uniform system of traffic laws throughout the state. This at once commends itself as the only logical manner of dealing with this question, especially for the guidance of outside tourists who are mystified and confused by the many conflicting municipal rules governing the matter. By all

### THAT SECOND ENTRANCE

#### Well Considered Report By County Engineer—Eight Possible Bridge-heads Indicated—That Following Old Upper Parish Road to Biskie Island Across River to Ferry Street West Feasible and Least Expensive

Perhaps the outstanding highway or any improvement which forces itself upon the attention of the real estate sojourning summer resident of Cape Ann is that of a second entrance to the city.

In early colonial times the original entrance was by way of Essex to the West parish down Concord street across a causeway to Biskie, now Russ or Annisquam Island, thence across the river by ferry to Hodgkins' landing, now Ferry street, which connects with Washington street at the Addison Gilbert Hospital grounds. In those days the central part of the town was in that locality.

After 1750 the center of things was transferred to the harbor and a short cut resulted by continuing down the parish to the seashore over what is now the Essex avenue causeway across the Cut or Blynman bridge, and just before the Revolution it became the principal and only thoroughfare into the town, the ferry being discontinued after a hundred years, always operated by a Hodgkins. So much for that.

The canal which the bridge spans has been frequently widened and dredged, making a short cut between Gloucester and Ipswich Bay, saving 15 miles to the fishermen. Since the shore gill netting and other branches of the fishery have attained such importance in recent years, larger and larger draft craft avail themselves of this passage, the drawbridge spanning it being raised many times in the course of the day, seagoing craft having right of way through navigable waters.

In this day of the multiplicity of the automobile this raising frequently  
(Continued on page 19)

means turn them over to the state police and have the job done in a workmanlike manner. As exemplified here for several years past parking regulations have been a farce.



## THACHER'S ISLAND

BY DR. THOMAS J. PARTRIDGE

Note—Dr. Partridge is a Gloucester boy residing in Greater Boston. The poem was written when he was a young man.



Hail ye stately columns on that rock-bound isle  
That cast your lurid warnings far out for  
many a mile.  
To warn the hardy mariner of the jagged rocks  
so dread,  
Who safely into harbor by your brilliant  
lights is led.

How sad to part from one who has proved a  
friend in need,  
Or wave adieu to loving ones who come to say  
God Speed.  
Thus must the sturdy fisher feel as he leaves  
thee far astern  
Bound off for Georges stormy bank perhaps  
never to return.

Watching as only mortals watch when they  
know the port is near,  
That holds within its sacred walls all they  
treasure dear.  
And when at last their eye doth rest upon thy  
garnished domes,  
Then bubble up four English words—wife, chil-  
dren, rest and home.

Majestic forms! you rear your lordly heads as  
if to emphasize  
The great and glorious good that's done by thy  
two fiery eyes.  
And when the golden sun is hid by Bond's  
rocky side  
You throw them far o'er the sea from Boone  
Island to Cape Cod.

With what an anxious beating heart have  
fishers watched for thee,  
When almost home from the Grand Bank, or  
Fundy's stormy sea.  
By signs, log, compass and by chart and reck-  
oning they knew,  
That Thacher's welcome twin lights must soon  
come into view.



## Art and Dramatic



## THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Starting Sunday for four days it is our pleasure to present to the people of Cape Ann one of the finest pictures of this or any other year, "Ramona," with Dolores Del Rio. Hail Dolores Del Rio's initial starring vehicle for United Artists. Coming as an unknown in her first picture—the Mexican beauty astounded the world in "Resurrection." Since then, her every appearance has been a sensational triumph. Ingenue, vampire, comedienne, tragedian—Dolores Del Rio has earned her right to greatness! The book is Helen Hunt Jackson's perennial best-seller—now in its 92nd edition! A tale of California in the days when gold was being filched from the earth! When history was being made! Hail the romance of the half-breed girl and her Indian lover. One of literature's supreme classics! "Ramona" is going to be a certain success!

On the same bill we will present Walter Hagen, Johnny Harron and Gertrude Olmstead in the Tiffany production, "Green Grass Widows." Fun and romance on the golf green, where Cupid substitutes mashie and niblick for bow and arrow—and Walter Hagen gives up a game!

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday it is our pleasure to present the great Paramount special feature, "The Street of Sin,"

(Continued on page 22)

One of the Publix Theatres

## North Shore Theatre

THE  
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION  
PRESENTING  
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS  
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.  
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday

Dolores Del Rio in "RAMONA"  
An United Artists Picture.  
Walter Hagen in "GREEN GRASS  
WIDOWS."  
A Tiffany Picture

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Emil Jannings in "THE STREET OF  
SIN"  
A Paramount Special  
Phyllis Haver and Stuart Holmes in  
"YOUR WIFE AND MINE"

## THE LITTLE THEATRE

From Ibsen to light comedy is indeed a long stride, but accomplished with the utmost dexterity by a troupe of players such as those at the Theatre on Rocky Neck.

The three plays of Friday and Saturday evenings were light, humorous sketches of ordinary everyday life. Events such as might happen to any one, incidents which may have been in the lives of our nearest friends. Human nature stories, all of them.

"Mr. Sampson," by Charles Lee is a tale of how two women give up their only chance for happiness because of the absurdity of convention, carried to the extreme. Frances McCune and Ruth Jeter admirably portrayed the characters of the two spinsters, while Mr. Sampson, their boarder, was exceedingly well played by Robert Wetzel.

"The Dear Old Thing," by Frank Mansur, who will long be remembered as "Pastor Manders" by Little Theatre goers, is a pathetically humorous sketch of a country father who arrives at the home of his city daughter-in-law on the eve of a gala event. What follows needs no comment. The play is mostly dialogue, and the lines are replete with meaning. The parts of Lucille, the daughter-in-law, and Joe, her husband, were well executed by Margaret McCarty and Ted Osborne, while Alfred Child, Jr., played Dad Dunham, the country father.

"Mary's Lamb," by Hubert Osborne, has for its setting a corner in a Broadway cabaret, for its characters, a pair of Greenwich Villagers and its plot, lamb stew. Scott Wilson and Peggy Leland were typical Villagers, true to form in every respect, and they were well supported by the other members of the cast.

LAURA R. SMITH.

## "WYNGAERTS HOECK"

New Amsterdamers Who Claimed Territory as Far North as Gulf of St. Lawrence Made a Map of "Nova Belgii" in 1630—Reproduced Here for the First Time, and a Distinct Addition to Local Historical Knowledge—  
Winegarden Harbor, The Dutchmen Named What is Now Gloucester—From Which Comes "Wingaersheek"—  
"Witte Bay," Now Ipswich Bay



WYNGAERTS HOECK!! That was the Dutch name for Cape Ann. Add that picturesque title to those already applied to our city.

For the Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam claimed the New England territory, surveyed and mapped it out from 1630 to 1650 and named its many headlands and strategic points in picturesque Hollandese.

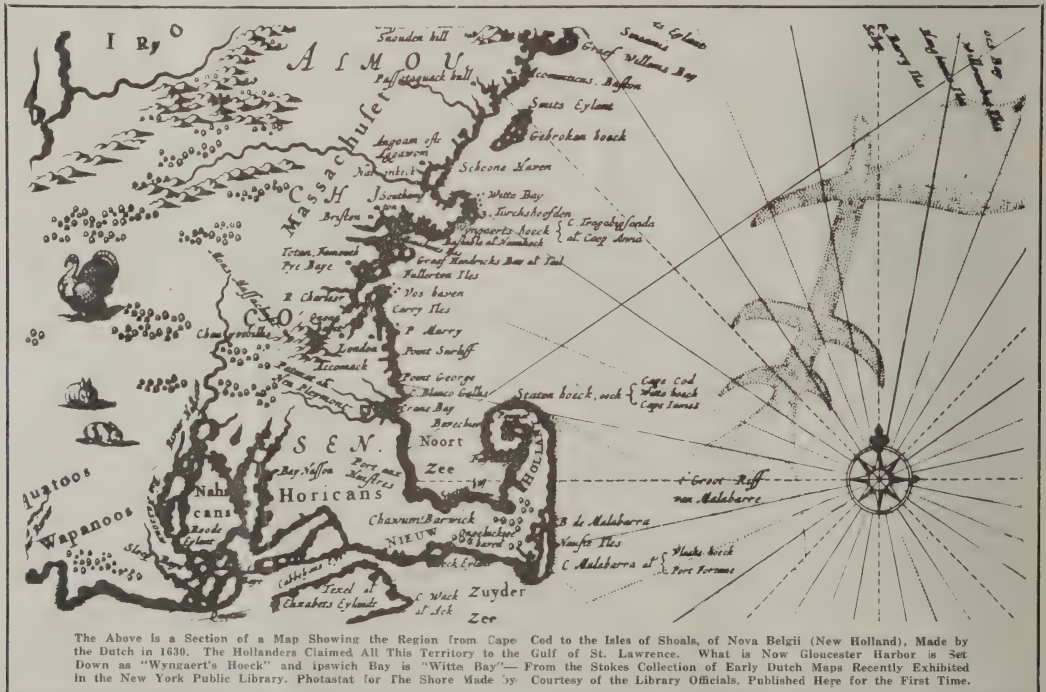
Schuylers and other Dutch cognomens might feature the prominent of the old first families.

In The Shore of June 10, 1926, we published an extract from the Æneid, Book I, headed "Wee-Go-See," "Kros-sanes," "Le Beauport," "Tragabigzanda," "Cape Anne," "Fisherman's Field," "Gloucester." After the last should be added "Wyngaerts Hoeck," and then you have all the early titles than can be proved to have been be-

longue" had declared the word Wingaersheek was aboriginal and meant a place of profusion of grapes, etc.

The name Wingaersheek as applied by various social and other organizations to Cape Ann in the past hundred years is purely fanciful and there is not a scintilla of evidence for its use as an Indian name as will appear later on.

Some 25 years ago the writer interviewed Sapiel Mitchell, leading man of the Passamaquoddies of Maine and an



The Above is a Section of a Map Showing the Region from Cape Cod to the Isles of Shoals, of Nova Belgii (New Holland), Made by the Dutch in 1630. The Hollanders Claimed All This Territory to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. What is Now Gloucester Harbor is Set Down as "Wyngearts Hoeck" and Ipswich Bay as "Witte Bay"—From the Stokes Collection of Early Dutch Maps Recently Exhibited in the New York Public Library. Photostat for The Shore Made by Courtesy of the Library Officials. Published Here for the First Time.

And if the Dutch had stood up in their boots and backed up sturdy old Peter Stuyvesant, Hard Koppied Pete—"Hard Headed Peter"—against the demands of the English, perchance instead of being named after England's most inland seaport on the Severn, we might be Wyngaerts Hoeck today and Main street be the Bouerie and instead of the old Dorchester and Devon names of the first English settlers the Vans,

stowed on the city or cape.

"Wee-Go-See" aboriginal name for Cape Ann, it was explained was an Abenaki word (branch of the Algonquins) meaning the place where we camped, a probable explanation of the word "Wingaersheek."

Some weeks later we received a letter from a lady who expressed great surprise at this statement writing that a person "well versed in the Indian

authority on the lore and legends of his race, in relation to the word Wingaersheek. He stated that there is no such word in the Abenaki language (the tribe that occupied Cape Ann prior to its being wiped out by disease) the nearest being "Wee-go-see," meaning the place where we camped, which might, of course, be refined into the euphonious Wingaersheek.

When Thorwald harbored in Kros-



sanese, on attempting to land he was ambushed by the Skrellings, as he called the Indians and mortally wounded. The Norsemen made a hasty retreat to their boats and of course had no opportunity to ascertain anything in regard to the natives except that they were fierce fighters—the first who had driven the sea wolves from their shores. When Champlain came here in 1606 he tarried two days, made a map of the harbor and gave quite an account of the topographical aspect of the country and of his dealings with the Indians whom he interviewed, by means of an interpreter and although

ord to authenticate the name Wingaersheek nor does it appear in print or writing until about 1800, two hundred years after the settlement.

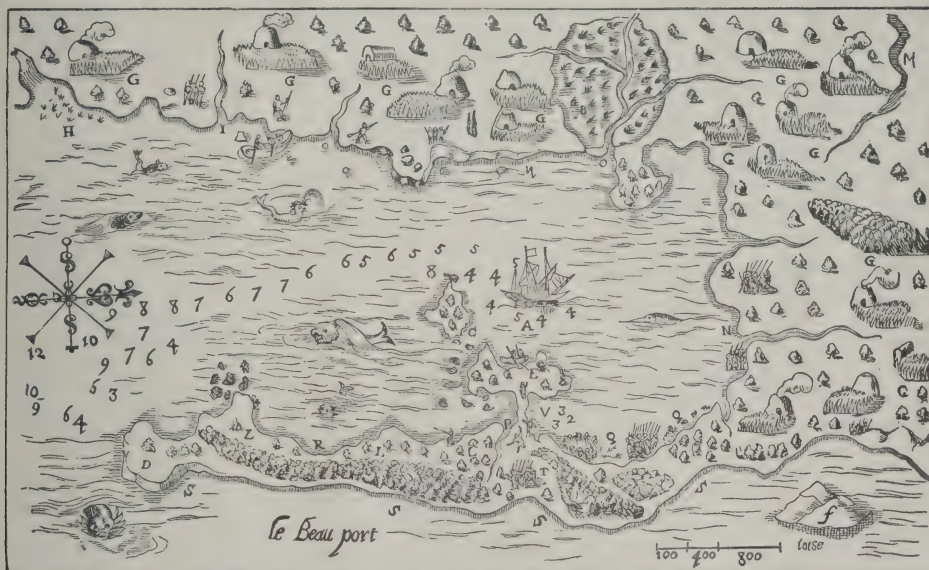
In Pringle's History, page 16, occurs the following: "Annisquam," the designation of the northern section of the cape, first occurs in Wood's map of 1634, and is spelled Anasquam and in Josselyn's "Account of Two Voyages in New England" in 1638, the spelling is "Wondosquam." But in neither is the word "Wingaersheek" or any other designation applied to the harbor and it is the opinion of Indian antiquarians that Anasquam or Wondosquam are Indian words, for which the annalist and the cartographer had good warrant, for these explorers carried Indian interpreters familiar with the coast, and was the

Indian term for the whole of what is now Cape Ann. Therefore, there is the best of warrant for the use of the word Annisquam or Wonasquam as may be preferred. And it is the only Indian designation for the Cape that has come down to us and only because of the research of these explorers noted.

Various surmises have been made as to the origin of the word Wingaersheek. The Indian words "winne" and "wonne" are said to mean something pleasant and the word "Squam" a breaking water beach, the combination giving "a beautiful breaking water beach." Plausible enough when the surroundings are taken into consideration.

Hon. J. Hammond Trumbull, LL.D. (this was written in the early nineties) who is said to be the only person who can read Eliot's In-

(Continued on page 16)



MAP OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR. "LE BEAUPORT." Drawn by Champlain in 1606  
A, Place where their ship was anchored. B, Meadows. C, Little Island. (Ten Pound Island.) D, Rocky Point. (Eastern Point.) E, Rocky Neck. F, Little Rocky Island. (Salt Island.) G, Wiggams of the Savages. (Brook and marsh at Fresh Water Cove.) H, Little River and meadows. (On Eastern Point.) I, Brook (at Pavilion Beach.) L, Tongue of plain ground, where there are saffron, nut-trees and vines. (On Eastern Point.) M, Where the Cape of Islands turn. (The creek at Little Good Harbor.) N, Little River. (Brook near Clay Cove.) O, Little Brook coming from meadows. P, A Brook. (At Oakes' Cove, Rocky Neck.) Q, Troop of savages coming to surprise them. (At Rocky Neck.) R, Sand Beach. (Niles' Beach.) The sea-coast. T, The Sieur de Poutrincourt in ambuscade with seven or eight arquebusers. V, The Sieur de Champlain perceiving the savages. The figures probably denote the depth of water in metres.

The Earliest Known Map of Gloucester—From Pringle's History

he gathered the names of the two chiefs of the place, he says nothing regarding their name for the place. (See Pringle's History, page 10.

When the Dorchester colony made the first permanent settlement in 1623 there was not a solitary Indian on the soil. Where Champlain 17 years before found a settlement of some 500 Indians none remained. Only great mounds of clamshells along the banks of what is now Squam River told of the former presence. In 1615-'17 a pestilence thought to be small pox—the white man's contribution—literally ran riot among the New England Indians especially those near the seashore and where it was estimated there were some 30,000 in New England at the first coming of the white less than 300 remained in Essex County.

So there is absolutely nothing on rec-



# Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE  
*Magnolia,  
Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

**DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING**  
**With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA**

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590  
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

### MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### MAGNOLIA

**B**Y ALL THE LAWS of averages and opposites we are due for a continued and uninterrupted spell of clear and sunny skies and by the same sign and token it may develop into a torrid period as the month swings into the Dogday season.

Which will be all to the good for the August business, for when Old Sol steps on the gas and gives his heating plant the whole works, the heart of the hotel boniface rejoices and is exceedingly glad. It's an ill hot wave that doesn't jack up the receipts in the cash register.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Avery of Nashville have joined their brother, Dr. O. W. Avery, at his summer home, "Stagemere," Stage Fort terrace. Dr. Avery is on the faculty of Vanderbilt University in the School of Medicine and Bacteriology.

The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, formerly of this city, now of Washington, will be pleased to learn that their son, Herbert Grove Dorsey, Jr., was one of three winners in the recent competition for entrants to the Detroit airplane model meet, receiving a money prize in addition to a medal of merit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thebaud of Park avenue, New York and Morristown, N. J., have taken the Ryan house, "Ladycliffe," at Freshwater Cove for the season.

#### The Oceanside

Noted among the week's guests at the Oceanside are: Mrs. Warren Noble, Miss Dorothy Noble, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ballantyne and children, Mrs. James G. Bowen and daughter, Albany; Miss Catherine Bissell, Detroit; W. Bradford Allen, Miss E. L. Allen, Charleston, S. C.; Guest of Miss Elsie Crane, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shoemaker, Philadelphia, who were visitors here 48 years ago, have returned for this season.

Mrs. J. B. Griffith, Miss Elsie Elliott, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitin, Miss Ann Neil, Whitinsville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fitzpatrick, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Fitzpatrick, Fort Washington, L. I.; J. Little, Mrs. E. Cathaway, New York City.

Here for usual summer visit, John M. Goodall, London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Cleveland, returning for the season.

Mrs. Ross W. Thompson's Monday evening bridge parties are enjoyed exceedingly by the guests at the hotel.

Among those who are preparing for the Oceanside tennis tournament in August are Kenneth Cooper of Gloucester, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Sammis, and Mrs. Roudin. The tournament is in charge of Mrs. Wirbelauer, and Dr. W. R. P. Emerson.

L. H. Warren is at the Oceanside desk for the second season, his geniality having been not a whit lessened during the winter months.

#### Del Monte's

Entertaining at Del Monte's Casino during the past week were: Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms, party of 10; Mrs. Thomas Beals of Manchester, party of 8; Major Allston of the British Embassy, party of 12; R. H. Mitchell of Bass Rocks, party of 10; Mrs. Shields of Magnolia, party of 6; Frank Brewer of Bass Rocks, party of 12; Barney Plympton of Bass Rocks, party of 12; W. H. Potter of Beverly Farms, party of 6; Gray Foster of Magnolia, party of 6; John Amory of Beverly Farms, party of 8; David Percival of Hamilton, party of 6; Geo. C. Vaughan of Hamilton, party of 6; Joseph O'Connell of Manchester, party of 8; Ira (Bud) Brainerd of Magnolia, party of 12; Robert Herrick, Jr. of Manchester, party of 20.

Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire has returned to her summer home, "Graftonwood," at Manchester, from a trip to Michigan, where she visited around Alma and other places.

#### EASTERN POINT



**Y**ACHTING is the chief diversion in these parts. The Club is at the high water mark of its prosperity. Not to be afloat in this game hereabouts is to be somewhat out of it.

Dr. Randall and Mrs. McIver of New York after an absence of several seasons have returned to their Eastern Point summer home for the season. Mrs. McIver was formerly Joanna Davidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Gillette of New York have come to their Grapevine road summer home for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ervin of Bala, Penn., are again the occupants of the Merriam cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Grover of New York have arrived at "Beach End" cottage.

William W. Harmar and family of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, make their summer home at "Our Retreat," Ledge lane.

The friends of Mrs. Frances E. Carter of Winchester, whose summer home is "Briar Patch" cottage, were pleased to welcome her after returning this week convalescent from a Boston hospital. Mrs. Carter is one of the outstanding woman skippers in the Sonder fleet and may soon be seen at her accustomed place as helmsman in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark of Brookline have come to "Bayberry Moors" for another season.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston makes "The Crossways" her summer home.

Colburn Smith and family of West Newton have come to their summer cottage in Locust lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of Boston came in June to their summer home, "Bramble Ledge" cottage.

Mrs. George E. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., is again at "Ardarra" at Eastern Point.

Mrs. Waterman E. Taft of Arlington



arrived at "Balmaha" the last of June.

Bancroft G. Davis and family of Boston are at their summer house, Atlantic road.

### EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. A. B. Kaiser, Rochester; Mrs. A. C. Ducat, Washington; Charles B. Wheeler, Buffalo; Mrs. A. A. Lane, Jr., East Orange; Miss Katherine Boese, New York; Robert M. Wernaer, Cambridge; Miss M. F. Hooper, Boston; Mrs. Hugh Bryan and son, Sherbourne, N. Y.; Mrs. William M. Hayden, The Misses Basshor, Baltimore; Leighton Calkins, S. D. Lounsberg, Plainfield, N. J.; Misses Caroline and Edith S. Ticknor, Boston; Jean E. Hays, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O'Keefe, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sargeant, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Graham Youll, New York; Mrs. N. B. Repper, Boston; Grace Adele Newell, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gilbert, Hartford; Miss M. E. Rumney, Germantown, Pa.; Louise C. Field, New York; M. Lahan Allen, Caroline I. Blinn, Brooklyn; Mrs. George Cobblestone, Brookline; Mrs. J. L. B. Ellis, Kiowa, Kan.; C. J. Dawson and family, Buffalo; Mrs. S. Carman Harriot and son, Mrs. H. Rutherford Gabay, New York City; Mrs. Nelson C. Savage, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. F. V. Bonnaffon, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edith Johnston, Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, Alan Ladd Johnston, Washington; Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Brooklyn; C. Hunt Lewis, New York; Mrs. Oscar Leser, Baltimore; O. M. Howe, Belmont; Mrs. Grace Robbins, Meriam Thomason, New York; Emily C. Quinn, Chicopee; Esther Monroe, Toledo; Helen A. Dowsley, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Charlotte Thaxter, Boston; Mrs. A. Keenan, Brooklyn; Mrs. A. Natanson, New York.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mrs. W. B. VerSteeg, Mrs. G. C. Tandy and daughter, St. Louis; Elizabeth Henderson, Oberlin; D. Dunn, Westerville, O.; Miss Margaret L. Joseph, Cleveland; Mrs. A. L. Stout, Mrs. Margaret Livin, Germantown; Miss Lois B. Smith, Phila.; June Hord, New York City; Elizabeth Cameron, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. Edwin C. Griffin, Ridgewood, L. I.; Mrs. Laura H. Sayre, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shepard, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Frost, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cody, Miss Patricia Cody, Gardner.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Lathem, Pasadena; Miss Jennie Wilds, Miss Lillian M. Wilds, Judson B. Wilds, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Tiffany, Baltimore; Lucy S. Seaman, Staten Island; Mrs. S. K. White, St. Louis; Helen D. Wells, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hayden, Eugene W. Hayden, Newtonville; Miss Golde Bamher, Miss Celia Bamher, H. S. McCreary, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burt, Louise G. Geisel, Margaret C. Coleman, Katherine Hourihan, Springfield; Margaret F. Kruger, Rachel Johnson, Annie C. Johnson, Belmont.

At the Hotel Fairview: Jannetta Y. Mellis, Florence I. Jones, Lillie Schelling, Mrs. B. M. Dudley, Brooklyn; Mrs. B. Below, Woodhaven, L. I.; Mrs. William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul; Mrs. W. C. Leonhard, Passaic; Miss Newbold, Phila.; Miss Caroline D. Norris, Miss Viola M. Davies, Towson, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maxcy, Williamstown; Miss Marian E. White, Newton Highlands.

### BEVERLY FARMS—MANCHESTER—IPSWICH

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton and their two children have closed their cottage "Highcliffe" and have left for their usual summer visit at Westport, N. Y., the estate of the late Charles Head. They expect to be away about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and daughter, Miss Marion Tucker, are registered at the Ocean House at Watch Hill, R. I., their cottage being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keys and family of Boston and East Pepperell.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski who have spent several seasons past at West Manchester are at Bar Harbor, having the Saunders estate on Eagle Lake road.

### PYGMALION—STILLINGTON HALL

Included in the cast of "Pygmalion" which Mr. Leslie Buswell will present at Stillington Hall, Freshwater Cove, July 23 to 28 at 8.30 P.M.: Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Mr. Leslie Buswell, Charles Hedley, Miss Gabrielle Ladd, Raymond O'Brien, Edison Rice and others. This George Bernard Shaw production will be under the direction of Vladimir Rossing.

### LANESVILLE

Leslie J. Kewer and family of Dorchester have arrived for the season at "The Ellyn," Vulcan street, Lanesville.



*The House of*  
**MANAHAN**

**Magnolia  
Branch  
Shop**

**Presents  
Charming New  
Hats**

**Fascinating  
Mid Season  
Frocks**

**Smart  
Coats**

**Boston                      Hyannis  
Nantucket                  Palm Beach**

**280 BOYLSTON STREET  
BOSTON**

### ROCKY NECK

Mrs. O. M. Lewis and daughter, and Mrs. Lewis' sister, Marie List, the artist, are stopping in the Breckenridge cottage for the season. They occupied the Charles Osier cottage last summer.

Mrs. Marion Dodd and son Donald Hazen of Summit, N. J., are spending the month of July with Miss Anita Embree.

Miss Cecelia P. Simmons of Brookline has arrived for the season.

Alfred Childs of Pittsburg is stopping at Mrs. Hiram Varney's. Mr. Childs is a student at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre.



## BASS ROCKS

**G**OLFING continues to grow in popularity. More and more are taking up the ancient sport of kings and in point of actual participation it is by far the national game.

Funny about golf! Back in the nineties some one introduced it into this country. Few knew how to pronounce the word and a very few on this side knew how to play the game.

In that brief period it has grown into a tremendous vogue. There is nothing to parallel it in the annals of sport.

Another old English diversion the writer would like to see more popular hereabouts is archery. A splendid sport essentially that of a gentleman or gentleman. The cost of an outfit is moderate and many fields and closes are available hereabouts on which to place targets.

William Scott Law, the professional instructor at the Bass Rocks Golf Club, will deliver five "Practical Talks on Golf" in the ballroom of the Hotel Thorwald at 8.30 in the evening of the following dates, the first having been delivered Wednesday on "The Fundamentals of the Golf Stroke;" July 25, "Driver, Brassie and Spoon;" August 1, "Irons, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4;" August 8, "Mashie, Mashie Niblick and Niblick;" August 15, "Putter." All strokes demonstrated by indoor practise net. There is no admission charge.

Mrs. Edward Ellis and family of Brookline have come to their Nautilus avenue cottage for the season.

Mrs. Charles P. Smith and family of Auburndale are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Matters social usually do not reach their full stride here before August 1, after which the indications are for a very busy season. The club house as usual will be the center of most of these functions. On the 12th, Mrs. Arthur C. Taber entertained eleven at bridge and tea. At the Woman's committee tea Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Charles H. and E. C. Wilson were hostesses. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lyne of the Hawthorne Inn gave a tea for 20 Tuesday and Mrs. Laurence A. Brown gave a tea for eight.

Thorwald guests for the current season: Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Paul Wer-shub, Mrs. S. P. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. F. M. Humphrey and nurse, Mrs. J. C. Slattery, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitman and daughter, Rochester, N. Y.; W. G. Kronbach, Glow City, N. Y.; George A. Ross and family, Montreal; Miss Gilles, Ontario; Miss Mary R. Houle, Prince Edward Island; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heward, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Martin, three children and nurse, Miss Helen McLean and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Pope, Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tees, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and two children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, Miss S. K. Wood, Miss Mary Suashan, Miss Brenda Chillas, Miss Lillian Lawrence, Montreal; Miss Irene Williams, Wallace Wickham, Mrs. Charles H. Baynes, Samuel Adams, Chicago; Miss Evans, Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Paige, Jason Paige, Jr., Glencoe, Ill.; Charles F. Dow and daughter, Detroit; Mrs. Mark A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Decamp, Cincinnati; W. F. Donovan, Jr., and children, Toledo; Mrs. William C. Abile and son, Waco, Tex.; Mrs. Stacey K. Beebe, Denver; Harvey Mansfield, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beauvelt, Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Powell, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smucker, W. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Flysher, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner and children, Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. G. Huntington, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. G. Lincoln, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Ferguson and son, Boston; Mrs. A. F. March, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Wilde, Miss Wilde, Miss Jackson, Brookline.

At the Moorland Hotel: Mrs. W. R. Chollar, New York City; Miss Ellen A. Peck, Miss E. Jennie Peck, Bristol; Mrs. Helen E. Beach, Mrs. C. H. Sillerman, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. W.

(Continued on page 16)

## THE ROCKPORT SHORE — SOUTH END

**T**HE ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB is enjoying a successful season and more and more the social functions of this northernmost section of the North Shore centers in that institution. The season is well apace and next month will see activities at top speed what with tennis and golf.

A pleasing incident recently was the presentation to the club of a large sized Ensign—the national colors—by Miss Anna McTaggart of Briar Neck and Worcester, which will be flown every day from the staff of the club house—surely a thoughtful and a patriotic gift appreciated by the membership.

Oscar C. Stiles of Boston is occupying the house at Land's End purchased last season for a summer home.

E. E. Babb and E. E. Babb, Jr. and families of Melrose are again occupying their Land's End cottage.

Stedman Smith and family of Georgetown have come to their summer home on Norwood's Head for the season.

Isaac Hall Babbitt is at Land's End for the season.

Mrs. M. J. Leonnan has opened the "Twin Light Tea Room," Land's End, for a new season.

E. M. Anderson and family of Malden have a cottage in Briarstone road this season.

Dr. Edward J. Butler and family of Cambridge are enjoying the season in a cottage at Marmion Way.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bass of Greenwich, Conn., have come to their Marmion Way Cottage "Rudder Grange" for another season.

Old Marmion Way cottagers returning for another season are Harry Pear-sall and family.

Charles T. Porter and family of Boston are Land's End summer cottagers this season.

S. Gordon Stackpole of Boston and family have come to Bearskin Neck for a summer sojourn.



William S. Packer and family of Winchester are returning to their Land's End home for the summer.

Francis S. Smith and family of Worcester are old summer colonists who make their home during the heat- ed term at Land's End.

James Willing and family of Boston who for a number of seasons have had a cottage at Land's End are again making their stay for the summer there.

The summer cottage of Harold P. Waterhouse and family of Melrose is in Eden road, Land's End.

Judge Thomas D. McAnerney of Quincy and family are enjoying the season at a cottage in South street.

Patterson McNutt the well known playwright of New York City and fam- ily are spending the season at Marmion way having taken a cottage for the season.

Charles Mulcahy and family of Brookline are among the Marmion way cottage colony this season.

W. G. Norris and family of Brook- line have taken a cottage at Land's End for the season.

J. J. T. Nichols and family of Bos- ton are numbered among the Land's End cottagers this season.

Arthur N. Clark and family of Som- erville are making a cottage in Marmi- on way their summer home.

Benjamin W. Tupper and family of Boston are enjoying seashore life in a Marmion way cottage this season.

Chester S. Patten and family of Mel- rose are for another season spending the summer here. Their cottage is in Marmion way.

Among the Marmion way cottagers this season are A. G. Fitzgerald and family of Boston.

E. R. P. Gibb and family of Boston are again enrolled among the Marmion way cottage sojourners.

F. M. Holmes and family of Everett have a cottage on the Headlands for the season.

D. H. H. Howard and family of Bos- ton have a cottage in Briarstone road, Land's End for the summer.

F. P. Blake and family of Worcester have the Small cottage, Briarstone road, making a stay into September.

George P. Hall and family of Worces- ter are again numbered among the Marmion way cottage colony.

Isaac S. Hall and family of Brockton are returning for another season to their Land's End seashore home.

The Howard B. Lovells of Boston have come for another season's stay at their Marmion way cottage.

Joseph F. Lockett and family of

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MAGNOLIA

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Newton are again domiciled in their Marmion way cot- tage for the sum- mer.

The Russell Nor- wood house on the Headlands is again the summer home of H. C. Hitchcock and family of Mal- den.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heebner of Boston have opened their cot- tage "Seawinds" on the Headlands for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. West of Au- burndale are again occupying "Breezy Gables," Marmion way.

Miss Helen Moseley and sister, Miss Pierce of Boston, are again occupying "Felseinheim," their Marmion way cot- tage. The late John C. Moseley was one of the pioneer summer cottagers in this section.

Richard C. Rothchild of New Ro- chelle, N. Y., is again the occupant of the Law cottage on the Headlands.

Samuel Williston and family of Cam- bridge are included this season in the Marmion way cottagers.

### ORDERS FOR

## WILD BEACH PLUM JELLY

Will be filled as early as possible after the new fruit crop has been gathered, if left at the .. ..

## BEACH PLUM JELLY PLACE

Rockport, Mass., Near Bearskin Neck

### Bayberry Candle Dipping and Pure Bayberry Candles

ALSO

A Wide Variety of Attractive Goods at Reasonable Prices.

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## BAYBERRY CANDLE PLACE AT CAPE COD

Miss Grace Tigard of Wellesley has been appointed as recreational director at Rockport Lodge, Rockport, this sea- son. Miss Louise McDonald of Seattle, will be assistant recreation director. The lodge will open July 30.

The Rockport Art Association held a summer dancing party at Murray Hall on Saturday evening July 14.

Miss Dorothy Dean of Boston has opened her cottage on Curtis street, Pigeon Cove, for the summer months.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar Trout and family are at Seacroft Cottage, Land's End, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stube of

(Continued on page 12)



### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

No News of Jack—More Discussion  
Concerning the Mysterious Unknown  
—Shopping—The Stranger Speaks

Consternation reigned our ordinarily peaceful little group on the Cape Ann Shore. A week had passed with no word of Jack. A week fraught with anxiety, vibrant with suspense. He had simply disappeared, leaving absolutely no trace, and we were powerless to act.

Our first move, instigated by the less-excitable Chubby, had been an effort to locate Jack's car, which several of us had seen being driven down the Main street of Gloucester by a totally unknown man. Descriptions of the thief varied too much to give credence

to the ideas of any particular one of us; Marion thought he was a large man, Gay was sure he was extremely small. Jimmie remembered him as being dark, I myself recalled distinctly the fair profile of the man in the car. And so it was useless to attempt the tracing, not to mention the identification of such a person, although each of us was sure he would recognize the man in a second encounter.

"I think he's kidnapped, and is being held for ransom," Marion declared. It was early afternoon, and the Clan was gathered on Marion's porch for its customary conclave. Oblivious of Marion's very good porch furniture, which of course was of the National House Furnishing Company, the band was grouped about the shady veranda steps, indulging only in the luxury of a mass of soft, vividly-hued cretonne cushions which had originated in the House of Patillo.

"Then why," asked Peggy, resting languidly against a pillar and contemplating thoughtfully the Paul Revere hand-wrought lantern above the doorway, "then why haven't we heard anything from the kidnappers?" Which was a piece of logic not to be denied.

"My theory," ventured Chubby from his official position at Peggy's side, "is that Jack's disappearance has much to do with our Man of Mystery. No direct communication, perhaps. That would be impossible. Nevertheless, there is a connection and a baffling one."

"I agree with Chubby," remarked Doctor Landis from the edge of the group. "From my own personal and somewhat puzzled observations of the case, it seems highly probable. The only one, in my opinion, who can throw light upon the matter, is the one who maintains complete and utter silence. His story, if he could talk, might be a revelation."

"Can't you make him talk, Doc?" asked Jimmie.

The doctor shook his head. "No surgery can alter that condition," he replied. "The man is suffering from severe shock, similar to the shell-shock the soldiers received during the war, perhaps, which only time and his own nervous system can correct."

"But how soon will he become himself, Doctor?" asked Marion. "Surely you have had similar cases before."

"Somewhat," was the reply, "though this is by far the most interesting. And as to the duration of his 'illness,' I would not venture to guess. He may recover tomorrow, and then again, his recovery may require months. One cannot tell."

"Do you suppose," asked Gay, half-fearfully, "do you suppose that somebody, somebody who wishes to hurt us, has been lurking about here for the past week, and accidentally heard Jack speak of identifying the bill-fold of Monsieur X?"

"What bill-fold?" inquired Chubby and the Doctor simultaneously. And Peggy explained to them about finding the empty cod-fish skin wallet in the Unknown's coat and Jack's determination to take it to Blanchard's in hopes of finding a clue.

"Possibly," remarked the Doctor, at the end of Peggy's recital, "but not probably. The evidence, as in all good detective stories, is too strong. I doubt very much if the bill-fold enters into the problem."

The men were more or less inclined to agree with the Doctor's viewpoint, but the girls were loathe to give up so romantic, and to them, so undeniable a theory.

"At any rate," suggested Peggy, rising, "let's all drive over to town and settle the matter. We can easily find out if Jack went there at all a week ago."

## Words of Wisdom For Prize Committees



Here at Ovington's are scores of prizes that pay fitting tribute to the deed without exacting undue tribute from the exchequer.

PRIZES are there here at Ovington's . . . .  
prizes for doughty racket wielders . . . .  
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Prizes for tilts and tournaments of every kind  
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Prizes in sterling and in plate, in glass and crystal, in bronze and fine wood—prizes doubly welcome for their beauty and utility.



And so we set off again on a new pilgrimage, leaving the Doctor, who would not leave his patient, and Chubby who decided to remain with him.

"Though I would enjoy a frappe at Barker's," he remarked ruefully, as we departed.

It was an exceedingly warm morning, and the ocean breeze, as we drove along the shore, was delightful. We decided to let Gay and Jimmie make the inquiries about Jack, while the rest of us trooped off in all directions, each bent on his own particular shopping.

Marion had heard that Arch-pre-server shoes could be bought at Armstrong's Shoe Store, and set off immediately in that direction. Peggy wished to buy some novelty keepsakes for her friends at home, so went directly to Bott's Leather Goods Store, where she always found lovely things in the famous tanned cod-fish skin, while I, after a cursory visit to the Gloucester National Bank, found myself wandering about Jason's "bigger and better" Department Store. On the new second floor, I found a new rest room with the added advantage of a telephone pay station, which I thought a decided attraction. Hurrying back after a lingering survey of the establishment, I met Marion just leaving Dorr's Meat Market, and we hied us together to W. G. Brown in search of Hudnut. We found him there, in the elusive fragrance of

Deauville, in the mysterious charm of Du Barry, and the romantic sweetness of his newest child, Le Debut. The compacts were dainty, and pleasing to the eye. Le Noir for Sophistication, Bleu for Romance, Blanc for Gaiety, and Vert for Adventure. One wondered which to choose.

Returning to the car, we were much chagrined to find that the others had been waiting a long time for us. Time passes so quickly in the midst of beauty. So long had we worshipped at her Shrine, in fact, there had been time for a tour of inspection of the Gorton Pew plant, a demonstration of L. E. Smith's Maytag Washing Machine, and a brief visit to Shepherd's Meat Market for supplies.

"If you'd been a little longer," Jimmie teased us, "there'd have been time for a movie at the North Shore Theatre."

"Or at least some tea at Marshall & Marchant's," added Gay. "Don't you love their cushioned booths and their shiny black table-tops?"

"And their food!" exclaimed Jimmie, rolling his eyes.

"You're worse than Chubby," declared Peggy as he started the motor, "but tell us, did you find any news of Jack?"

"Not a word," was the reply. "Nobody answering to Jack's description has been in there at all. We're barking

up the wrong tree in that direction, I'm afraid." And we were forced to agree.

Arriving at Magnolia, opinions differed as to the course to be pursued. Marion insisted upon stopping first at Brigham's Market in the square, where she made us all go in with her to see the inside of what she called "a splendid market." And after that we were at variance again. Jimmie suggested that we return to Wetherell's and ponder the matter over: chocolate fudge sundaes, but his suggestion passed scornfully unnoticed.

"I'm going to Richard Briggs'," announced Gay. "They're going to decorate my living room, and I must make arrangements. Yesterday they brought samples, and took measurements, and today I must get some little things myself. I saw the loveliest little nest of tables there last week; hand decorated, they were, with glass tops."

"I saw them, too," said Joan, "but I'm not in the mood for decorations today. Clothes are more to my taste."

"And mine," put in Marion. "Let's to Manahan's."

"McMillan's for me," said I, and we separated.

At McMillan's I found the newest thing in a riding habit. The coat was of Shetland homespun, cut on long slender lines with ample accommoda-

(Continued on page 18)



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Resident Manager

Telephone 459 Magnolia

## THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

Orange, N. J., are at their cottage on Phillips avenue, Pigeon Cove.

Dr. Leo Mayer and family of New York City are at the Dutton cottage on Marmion way for the summer.

Professor A. V. Churchill of Northampton is at the cottage off of Summer street, Rockport, for the season.

L. P. Kauffman of Boston has opened his Land's End cottage for the summer.

Mrs. E. R. Mosley is at Pigeon Cove for the season.

Mrs. Ella Noera of Boston has opened her cottage on Burt avenue.

Stuart Todd of Boston is at his Marmion way bungalow for the hot months.

Thomas Todd of Concord has arrived at his cottage on Phillips avenue.

H. A. Vincent is at his Atlantic avenue house for the summer.

Galen J. Perrett of New York City is occupying his studio on Bearskin Neck.

Miss M. Toutaine of New York is at her cottage on the Headlands for the summer.

Madame M. J. Rondelle of New York has arrived at her Hale street cottage for the summer months.

Miss Mabel Green of New York is summering at Hale street, Rockport.

Miss Edith Lowell of New York City has opened her studio, the "Blue Gate," on Main street for the season.

Mrs. Harrison T. Cady has arrived at her Atlantic avenue studio for the summer months.

Miss Ella Novak is at her studio on Granite street for the season.

Maurice Hall Pancoast is at his Beach street studio.

Aldro T. Hibbard of New York has arrived at his Hale street studio for another summer season.

Richard A. Holberg of New York is in Rockport for the summer months. Mr. Holberg's studio is on Hale street.

John Buckley and family of Roslin-

dale are stopping in Rockport for the season.

Mrs. Tom Barnett of St. Louis, Mo., is at her Bearskin Neck studio for another season.

Miss Bertha E. Mahony of the Bookshop for Children, Boston, is at Mount Airy cottage on Granite street for the season.

A novel addition to Rockport this summer is the Old Tavern Tea Shop, run under the direction of Mr. Pierce, proprietor of the Granite Shore Inn. The color scheme of the double dining-room is black and dull gold, which is particularly effective in the low-studded type of architecture, with the old-fashioned stair case at the end of the room. Miss Helen Stevens is in charge.

Miss Louise Allaire of Brooklyn is staying at George F. Hodgkins' house on Beach street for the summer.

Mrs. H. H. Cheney of Ottawa is staying with Miss Edith Lowell at the Blue Gate, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening of Portland, Me., have opened their home at Land's End for the season. Mr. Gruening is well known in the newspaper and magazine world.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Norwood and family of Medford have arrived at their cottage in Mill lane for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Norton and two children of Cliftondale have arrived at their cottage on Bearskin Neck.

Mrs. William McNulty of New York City has arrived at the Harbor View cottage on Bearskin Neck, which they have occupied for several seasons past.

Professor Arthur B. Elson of Boston has arrived at his home in Shetland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Huff of Long Island City, N. Y., have arrived at Mr. Huff's father's home on Granite street.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene McGillion and family of Yonkers, N. Y., have arrived at their home on High street for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. William Izzo of Tewksbury are stopping with Mrs. John Lawson of Bearskin Neck.

## Turk's Head Inn

Among the week's arrivals at Turk's Head Inn are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Knowlton, Worcester; Miss Julia Mathes, Birmingham; Mrs. Bertha K. Spooner, Oklahoma City; Mrs. C. Hollister, Mrs. D. C. Garvin and children, Brooklyn; Mrs. L. F. Bissell and son, Rockville, Conn.; Dr. William A. E. Knight, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Richardson, Everett; Thomas A. Dowd, Boston; Miss Oello Houston, New York City; Miss Lee Thomas, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire of Manchester entertained Miss Fritz Scheff and Miss Cecelia Loftus recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lew Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence White, Mrs. H. Staples Potter, Mr. Chapin, Miss Wright and D. P. Clark.

## Straitsmouth Inn

Guests of the week at Straitsmouth Inn are: Mrs. G. E. Behr, Elsa Behr, Minna D. Behr, Brooklyn; Miss Louise Pagelsen, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Keith P. Snyder, S. O. Snyder, Miss Nancy Keith Snyder, Louisville; Miss Isabel King, Miss Louise King, Miss Dorothy M. Hugo, Cleveland; Miss Florence W. Swan, Portland; Thomas W. Dunbar, Martha Louise Dunbar, Chicago; Miss Lillian C. Rogers, Cambridge; Miss M. W. Daniels, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Vinal, Winchester; Dr. E. F. Hunt, Belmont; Fred P. Kehew, Leominster; Edward B. Dik, Needham.

Arrivals at the Straitsmouth Inn—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanborn, Eleanor Sanborn, Willis Sanborn, Springfield; Miss C. E. White, Methuen; Harriet H. Stanley, Northampton; Mrs. Walter Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers, Miss Helen K. Powers, Brookline; C. Hardy, Miss Alice Woodman, Miss Eleanor Ferguson, Boston; Mrs. Walter S. Coolidge, Arlington; Mrs. J. R. Goldsberg, Watertown; Mrs. Jean deC. Brouillette, Cambridge; Rev. Wolcott Cutter, Charlestown; Miss Ruth L. Sawyer, Mrs. R. W. Thomson, Barbara Thomson, Lowell; R. W. Martin, Mrs. Kate Martin, N. M. Currier, Groveland.

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SUMMER SHOP

New Colonnade Building at Magnolia

CHINA AND GLASS MERCHANTS

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**Granite Shore Inn**

Recent visitors to the Granite Shore Inn are: Ernest K. Crie, Rockland; J. Lowenbein, F. Lowenbein, New York City; A. L. Shepard, Newark; Baltzar V. Glaten, Stockholm, Sweden; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rand, Boston; Hazel H. Chapin, Florence E. Young, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Carter, Auburndale; H. C. Murless, M. M. Murless, Arthur T. Murless, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland, Marlboro.

**LONG BEACH**

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gardner of Cambridge are at their Beach cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Heath of Worcester are at Neptune cottage for the season.

At Sandpiper cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son Edward of Woburn. Mr. Johnson is mayor of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin of Quincy are at Hartsville cottage for the summer.

Mrs. J. M. Nelson of Gloucester is at the beach for the season.

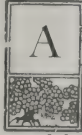
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prior with their young children, Barbara and Weston, are at the beach for the hot season.

Mrs. John Stark, Mrs. John A. Burgess, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Waltham are among the cottage occupants at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morse with their children, Margery and Virginia of Medford Hillside, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Gloucester at "Halecrest" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Baker with

(Continued on page 16)

**THE ANNISQUAM REGION**

AN ITEM of more than ordinary interest is the sale of the Overlook Hotel to Morris Massell of Gloucester, who buys for investment. The hotel was built some 30 years ago and has been operated by D. W. Sylvester who retires from the business. Thus far it has not been opened and the probability is that it will not be this season.

Miss L. C. Rulison, who has recently returned from a winter in France is here for the summer at her Chester square cottage.

Mrs. Mattie Wentworth and daughters, Misses Olive and Elizabeth of Boston, are at their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French and daughter, and Mrs. C. Allen of St. Louis are at the Coddington cottage on River road for the season.

Miss Olga Lingard who has just opened Highland cottage for the season, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Horace Frost of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Damon of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of Manchester and Dr. Barney of Boston.

Mr. Anderson Dana Hodgdon of the American Diplomatic Corps in Washington and family have taken the Sylvester cottage off Cambridge avenue for the season. Mrs. Hodgdon was Clara Hunter Hyatt, a niece of Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt of Seven Acres. Their children are Anderson Dana Hodgdon, Jr. and Alpheus Hyatt Hodgdon.

Beatrice D. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, has gone to Westford, Conn., where she has enrolled in a school of æsthetic dancing.

**McMillan, Inc.****Ladies' Tailor**

51 LEXINGTON AVENUE

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**RIDING HABITS****SPORT CLOTHES****SUITS****COATS****DRESSES**

207 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON

Kenmore 3565

Agent for the Churchill  
Hand-Loom Fabrics

James Girdler and family of Newton Center are among the recent comers to Squam, their cottage being on Norwood Heights.

The E. D. Snyder family of Haverford, Pa., are occupying the Hawes cottage on Arlington street for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Poore of Medford are

(Continued on page 22)

**THE****Gloucester Young Men's Christian Association**

49 Years of Continuous Service on Cape Ann

Serves the Youth of Cape Ann and the Visitors to its Shores.

Annual Financial Canvass to continue its great work will run from July 23 to 30.

**\$15,500 NEEDED FOR ITS MAINTENANCE FUND**

Your check mailed to Isaac Patch, Treasurer, will help to carry it on.



# TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

## GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



EASTERN POINT—JULY 11

Tern in Sonders, Kitner in Triangles and Arethusa in Knockabouts Win in Fine Southwest Sailing Breeze

The three classes of the Eastern Point Yacht Club were favored Wednesday afternoon by a fine southwest breeze. In the Sonders class the Tid III had the advantage at the start, but the Tern assumed the lead, gradually lengthening it as the race progressed. The interest centered in the tussle of Skeezix and Tid III for second place. The Skeezix had got into first position at the gas buoy on the homestretch, when the Tid III, by sharp work in jibing, gained a minute and the leading position, in which she finished.

In the Triangles Kitner and Triton fought it out all over the course, Kitner finally getting the advantage, with the field strung out. In the Cape Cod class on an inside course, it was practically a runaway for Ronnie Swift in the Arethusa, Barbara Holdsworth being runner-up, four minutes, lacking one second, astern. The summary:

### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:29:26
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:33:26
Skeezix, Richard Woodbury	1:34:34
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:35:38
Lady, William MacDonald	1:35:54
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:36:56
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:36:37
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:41:55

### TRIANGLE CLASS

Kitner 2d, M. Talbot	1:51:36
Triton, Philip Tucker, Jr.	1:52:35
Alito, Howard W. Brown	1:53:05
Flirt, William D. Elwell	1:54:12
Noname, Margaret Farrell	1:55:15
Panope, Clarissa Jacobus	1:55:36

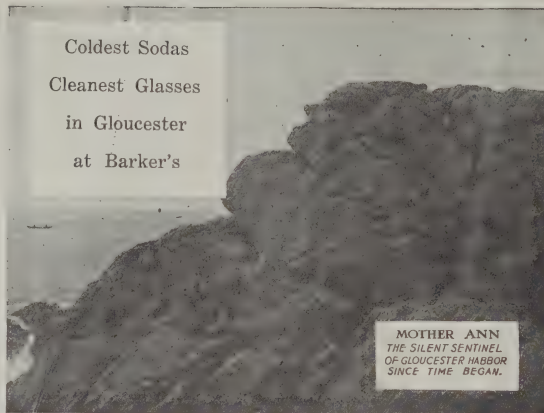
### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Arethusa, Ronnie Swift	1:25:16
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:29:15
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:30:28
Aeolus, S. D. Sleeper	1:31:24
Mary Bess, William Russell, Jr.	1:32:16
Kitner, Meredith Boyce	1:33:15
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:33:33
Sylph, F. Cunningham	1:34:10
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:34:40

### EASTERN POINT—JULY 12

Mrs. Ellis Again Sails Improved Tid to Victory—Philip Tucker, Jr.'s, Trident Wins Close Race in Triangle Class

The postponed race of June 23 of the Eastern Point Yacht Club was sailed Thursday afternoon in



Coldest Sodas  
Cleanest Glasses  
in Gloucester  
at Barker's

MOTHER ANN  
THE SILENT SENTINEL  
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR  
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

## Summer Residents of Cape Ann

We Carry the Finest and Best Selected of Summer  
Footwear in This Locality.

## SPORT, GOLF, TENNIS and BEACH SHOES

Buster Brown Shoes for Children and Adults, Arch Preserver and Florsheim Shoes for Men. Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose at \$1.49. Imported Deauville Sandals.

Prices reasonable and to your liking.

## Registered Chiropodist and Foot Appliances

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Established 30 Years . . . . . Telephone Connection

## Ruth

The Most Interesting Place to Eat

## EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

—BY—

## CAPE ANN ARTISTS : : :

EMILE A. GRUPPE, Chairman Art Committee,

42 Main Street, Rockport, Mass.

## DANCING --:-- TEA

Centre Street

Gloucester, Mass.



a light south-southwest breeze over a windward-leeward course, two classes participating.

In the Sonders group the Lady stubbed her forefoot against a submerged part of Black Bess Ledge near the starting line and was set back several minutes before she was on her stride again.

The handicap proved too much and she remained sternmost boat throughout. The Tid got a slight advantage at the send-off to the weather mark off Kettle Island, with the Tern the challenger. Tid gained steadily and the race resolved itself into a one-two-three procession, with no change in position at the close.

The Triangles made a real race over the same course, Trident having a slight advantage. Coming into the homestretch back of the breakwater four leaders, spinners to port, located a wind hauling westward and sailed neck-and-neck. It apparently was anyone's race, but Trident's skipper was equal to the job and eased over the line a winner. The summary:

### TRIANGLES

Name and Owner	El Time
Trident, Philip Tucker, Jr.	1:51:46
Panope, Clarissa Jacobus	1:51:58
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	1:52:15
Triton, Dr. B. F. Cummins	1:52:17
Noname, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:57:23
Kitner 3d, Max Talbot	1:57:26

### SONDER CLASS

Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:42:20
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:45:08
Hevella, Mrs. Raymond	1:45:50
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:46:00
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:49:10
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:49:46
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:50:29
Lady, William McDonald	1:52:29

### EASTERN POINT, JULY 14, A.M.

Tid Continues to Show Value of Recent Changes Made in Hull —Panope in Triangles Comes to the Front

A postponed race was sailed in the morning at Eastern Point in a moderate southerly breeze. As it was a regularly scheduled Sunday race, hired sailing masters were not debarred from standing a trick at the wheel and several availed themselves of the privilege.

It was a windward-leeward race to the southerly mark. The Sonders were all mixed up at the start in their eagerness to get the best of the get-away, the result being that Tid, which had the right of way, gave ground by courtesy to prevent a collision, being handicapped 30 seconds thereby.

Skeezix took the lead on the departure for the southern mark, but when half the water had been left behind Tid ate out to weather into leading place, Skeezix being 35 seconds astern and Lady 30 seconds behind the Higgins ship.

Rounding the weather mark, spinnakers were broken out to port and Lady and Skeezix fought it out for second place, the former passing Skeezix at the gas buoy on the home stretch.

In the Triangle Class, Panope



was to the good from gunfire to gunfire, Trident and Nonaime having it out for second place. The summary:

#### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tid 3d, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:38:00
Lady, William McDonald	1:40:35
Skeezix, Charles Huggins	1:40:38
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:40:45
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:42:30
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:46:06
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:46:45

#### TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Fanope, Clarissa Jacobus	1:45:06
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	1:46:01
Nonaime, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:46:26
Alito, Howard W. Brown	1:47:38
Kitmer, M. Talbot	1:48:12
Triton, Dr. P. M. Cummins	1:48:16

#### PIPING BREEZE IN AFTER-NOON

In Which Tern Carries off Honors in Sonders, Alito Scoring in Triangles and Wiki Wiki in Knockabouts

For the afternoon events there was a splendid stiff breeze which strengthened steadily, providing fine racing both from the spectator and the contestant point of view.

It was a triumph for the fresh water-bred sailors in the Sonder class for Jacob D. Cox, Jr., of Cleveland in the Tern and Mrs. Groverman Ellis of Chicago in the Tid III, won first and second respectively in a sailorman's breeze.

The fleet got away well bunched for the weather mark off Kettle Island, the Tern appearing to assimilate the rough going without distress. On one short hitch off shore and a long hitch inside she reached the mark two minutes to the good, Tid second boat.

On the reach across Tid gained seven seconds. On the run home Skeezix was minus spinnaker but managed to cling to third place.

The Triangles over the same course put up a pretty race. The squadron followed the same track

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ties as the Sonders, a short and long hitch to weather. Alito taking the lead, Kitmer a close second. Both sailed evenly on the reach to the Southern mark. With spinnakers to port all bowled along on the homeward leg at a merry pace, keeping as they were without change.

The Cape Cod Knockabouts sailed an inside triangular course.

Barbara Holdsworth of Boston in the Wiki Wiki again showed her ability, beating May Bess, sailed by W. E. Russell, Jr., of Chicago, and the Fontana, sailed by Emma Raymond of Cleveland, second and third, respectively.

There was some confusion in this class owing to the fact that a buoy had been carried away and replaced by a substitute. The summary:

#### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:30:25
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:31:17
Skeezix, Charles Huggins	1:33:24
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:33:59
Lady, William McDonald	1:34:25
Hevelia, Jack Raymond	1:34:39
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:37:12
*Vim, Charles Ahlquist	Disqualified

#### TRIANGLES

Name and Owner	El Time
Alito, Howard W. Brown	1:40:25
Kitmer, H. M. Talbot	1:40:46
Fanope, Clarissa Jacobus	1:41:45
Nonaime, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:41:45
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	1:41:59
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	1:43:25
Alamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	1:43:38

#### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name and Owner	El Time
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:17:43
May Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	1:18:50
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:19:34
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:20:20
Sylph, Francis Cunningham	1:20:51
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:22:58
Aeolus, Stephen D. Sleeper	1:23:56
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:24:41
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:25:21
Beno, Charles Pratenah	1:27:41
Lucky Duck, Constance Wigglesworth	1:32:00

\*Crossed line ahead of gun and continued on course.

#### ANNISQUAM, JULY 15—A.M.

Harry Worcester Makes Double Win in the One Day—Jack Fricke Uses His Head and Wins—Light Sou'wester Prevails

Two races were sailed at Annisquam Sunday, one in the morning having been postponed from Saturday afternoon. The afternoon race was the first of a series of three special contests. The day was fine and the conditions favorable.

The morning race was sailed in a light southwest wind. Harry Worcester in the Squab hit for the maximum, scoring two wins. In the forenoon event, the Bird boats were well bunched on the run to Plum Cove, Evelyn Woodbury in the Oloof reaching that point first, and also the outer mark, with Albatross and Canvas Back in order.

On the windward work, the Squab, fourth boat, showed her superiority, going into first place, and the skipper of the Tern, standing over to Essex, made a gain which landed him second position, displacing Albatross and Oloof.

In the Cat class, Jack Fricke in the Kitten played a lone hand and won. Kitty Cat, Catalena and Scratch were in the lead on the reaches. When the boats hauled on the wind, all save Fricke stood over to the Lanesville shore. He came about to port for Essex and, as luck would have it, ran into a fine vein of wind coming down the beach, which lifted him along (Continued on page 22)

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**LONG BEACH**

(Continued from page 13)

their young son, Robert, Jr., are spending the summer at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Tarr of Essex, with their children, Philip, Wilbur and Marie, are at the beach for the season.

D. J. Handrahan of Waltham is at "Kumagen" cottage for the season.

John Andrew Johnson, the well known insurance man of Gloucester, and family are at their beach cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and family of Gloucester are at "Moorings" for the summer months.

Arthur Ray and family of Woburn are occupying "By the Sea" for another season.

E. W. Tutten of West Medford is enjoying the summer months at Clear View cottage.

G. L. Huckins and family of Melrose are at the beach again this summer.

Golden Rod Troop, Girl Scouts of Boston, have a cottage at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emerson of Methuen are spending an enjoyable vacation at the beach.

**BASS ROCKS**

(Continued from page 8)

Cutler, No. Wilbraham; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bailey, Miss Isabel Martin Bailey, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chester, Mrs. Norman M. Chester, New York City; Miss Marion M. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milwau-kee; Mrs. Freda B. Flynn, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Walter Dreyfus, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. S. C. Kendall, Worcester; Miss Marguerite G. Walton, Providence; Miss May R. Keith, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. Borden Fairfax, Brookline; Miss

R. A. McMahon, Melrose; Miss A. M. Donovan, W. Roxbury; Miss Jeannette W. Ingersol, Cleveland; Mrs. G. P. Prout, Summit, N. J.; Miss O. Macfarland, Mrs. F. S. Fisher, White Plains, N. Y.

**"WYNGAERTS HOECK"**

(Continued from page 5)

dian bible in the original, says the name is certainly derived from "Wanashaquompk," "the top or extreme point of a rock," and that is the probable fact. The rather uncouth Indian name was naturally cut down to a pronounceable mouthful as has been the case in all ages with the Anglo-Saxons. It is the learned doctor who says that he has no doubt but what the name belonged to the entire cape. That certainly ought to be authoritative—and should settle the point to the satisfaction of the historical student.

During the latter part of April of this year the writer, while browsing about in the New York public library,

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**Dog Owners, Attention!**

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

**CITY OF GLOUCESTER**

In Municipal Council, June 25, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

**BOARD OF HEALTH**

City of Gloucester.

To the Municipal Council,  
Gloucester, Mass.

June 25, 1928.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE, Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 167, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:

(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,

A true copy Attest:

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,

June 29, 30, July 2, 3, 5.

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chanced on a loan display of the Stokes collection of old Dutch maps. The Dutch claimed and were prepared to assert their right to all territory from latitude 40 to 50, that is, roughly speaking, from New York Bay and including to the mouth of the River St. Lawrence. To clinch their claim they sent out a group of explorers and cartographers to spy out and apportion the land and these did the work assigned them turning in from time to time some half dozen good maps of New Belgii—the phrasing was in Latin. On the foot notes of several was the statement that these maps had been based on previous surveys and errors corrected.

It was very apparent to students of early exploration along the New England coast that these maps had been based very broadly on Captain John Smith's exceedingly accurate map of 1614 and that the Dutch map mak-

ers had availed themselves liberally of that data.

However they changed completely the designations, but in some few cases and especially at Cape Ann they note also Smith's nomenclature. The land bordering the seacoast was portioned out into liberal manorial holdings as in New Amsterdam. On maps 19, 26 and 29, the name of what is now Gloucester Harbor is set down as "Wyngaerts Hoeck" and, in brackets these words Anglais Cape Anne—Tragibigzanda and the designation of the three islands Thachers, Milk and Salt, set down as "Turcken Hoefden," the Turk's Head of Captain Smith in Dutch and also "Cape Anna," so there can be no doubt about their use of Smith's map as a basis.

Ipswich Bay is set down as Witte Bay, probably from the appearance of the strand from Squam along the coast and the light color of the shoal

water together with its appearance when ruffled by the wind, which is frequently the case.

Now then Wyngaerts Hoeck, the Dutch name, may easily have been corrupted by early settlers to Wingaersheek, passed down by word of mouth and bobs up finally as the Indian name of Cape Ann or Gloucester. Now the chance coming across these maps un-

(Continued on page 20)

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#### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

tion for the saddle. The judghpores were a fawn colored English military twill, their color matching the lighter color in the brown and fawn mixture of the coat. Needless to say, I purchased it.

Crossing to Manahan's, I found Marion and Joan in the throes of trying on dresses. There was much fitting and promenading and looking in mirrors, which ended by each securing the "most adorable frock in the shop."

Marion's was a tea gown of figured chiffon, a galaxy of colors on a white background, with the finely tucked skirt falling gracefully from the waist.

Joan's was a sports dress of pink crepe, a two-piece affair, both skirt and blouse finely tucked in a geometrical pattern. Belt and collar ended in a tie arrangement, giving a charming youthful appearance to the whole.

Returning to the car, we found that Gay and Peggy were still shopping, while Jimmie, having completed a very thorough and extensive tour of Schmidt's and Ovington's, had come off with what he termed Ovington's

"prize," a hand-tooled leather box, topped with three identical white elephants carrying their trunks high, and containing material for the games of poker, pinochle, bridge and whist.

Soon Gay and Peggy joined us, full of news of bridal trousseaux at the Grand Maison. The daintiest of towels, the finest of monogrammed linen sheets, the most luxurious of silken puffs, and the loveliest of table linen and lace. And Gay, whose own trousseau had been purchased less than a year ago at the Grand Maison, wished she were a bride again.

"Have you all seen the art exhibit at Ruth's?" somebody asked on the way home. "There are some splendid paintings there by Cape Ann artists, and it is simply delightful to be able to enjoy them over a cup of tea, so to speak."

"There's so much to do and see in Gloucester," Gay remarked, "that it's almost impossible to do and see it all, even in one whole summer. I thought I knew the town fairly well, but it was only last week that I learned about the Hermit of Bond's Hill."

"There is some remarkable history hereabouts," Peggy told her. "Things have happened on this shore that are

more thrilling than any novel, yet true as history."

"Like the Wreck of the Hesperus," exclaimed Gay. "True or false, Longfellow's account is certainly vivid, and the very sight of Norman's Woe is enough to make one shudder."

"Yet I never seem to notice any shuddering on Saturday evenings at Del Monte's," Jimmie teased her.

"That's entirely different, of course," was the retort. "And you knew what I meant, anyway."

After a flying visit to the Saturday Public Market for additional provisions, and a stop at L. E. Andrew's for some tools which Jimmie suddenly discovered he simply couldn't do without, we started back for the shore, all wondering, yet none quite daring to voice his thoughts, if any news of our absent member had been received while we were away.

But if we had any secret hopes in our most secret hearts, they were doomed to disappointment, for an air of undisturbed tranquility prevailed. Chubby and the Doctor looked at us inquiringly as we entered, but were not disappointed at Jimmie's "no news." They had not expected any.

As we sat there lost in thought,

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wondering what to do, all inwardly nervous, and all feigning a great placidity, we heard a sound inside. The sound of slipped feet coming down a staircase.

The Doctor jumped up and ran inside, and a moment later we heard voices. The Doctor's voice, low and clear, and another, tremulous and frightened. We heard the doctor explaining, soothing, reassuring, and gradually the tones of the other speaker became more confident. Then the footsteps retreated, we heard the soft paddle of slippers returning up the stairs, accompanied by a strong, firm tread, and finally, silence again.

Presently the doctor returned. "It has happened," he told us. "He has recovered his senses, but he is still very weak. We will not disturb him today, but tomorrow—or very soon—we shall have his story."

C. ANNE SHORE.

## THAT SECOND ENTRANCE

(Continued from page 2)

causes much delay and congestion, especially at morning and night when delays entail much vexation and hardship and this trouble has been accentuated quite a number of times when the mechanism of the bridge goes wrong, as the best of mechanism will, or the electricity or the apparatus is in trouble. Last summer blockades for miles were caused by half hour and longer delays in midsummer.

There is no other way of getting in or out of town and the situation became really acute. Had a fire occurred in the westerly section in one of several important points, the loss might have been most serious—without going into specifications.

Accordingly the municipal authorities appealed to the County Commissioners and their Chief Engineer, R.

R. Evans, has made a most exhaustive study of the problem and submitted one of the most satisfactory reports of the kind locally that we have seen for years.

He showed how there were eight different locations for bridge heads across which a bridge might be thrown, six below the railroad bridge and two above.

Among those indicated was that following the ancient Concord street—Biskie or Russ Island causeway, with a suspension bridge thrown across the river connecting with the mainland at Ferry street. This bridge was to have sufficient clearance to permit the smaller masted crafts, shore boats, yachts, etc., to pass, without recourse to draw raising. Of course any bridge must of necessity have a draw, although few tall sparred craft use the waterway. The draw raising by this plan would be infrequent.

This, it is figured, was the least expensive of any of the propositions, the bridge span being the narrowest of the other locations.

We have always fancied this particular settlement of this proposition which is bound to come some day not so far away, for the accidents to bridge mechanism are apt to occur when least looked for. First, it seems the most logical, giving the shortest approach to the city from the north and east and a short cut for the people in the northern and upper central parts of the city. It would develop properties in this section rapidly, for ward eight, in area, is equal to all the rest of the city combined—one of the finest high land summer locations imaginable. It will be the short cut to Northern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine points.

An alternative plan above the River is for a crossing from the Clark's Hill bridgehead, near the glue works, across the river to Wolf's Hill. This gives a

longer span and would not afford the land development possibilities in the upper part of the parish that the first named would create.

Of the several locations noted below the bridge, some closely paralleling the present structure, the steel bridge construction will be from three to four times longer than the uppermost plan and the cost of these will run over a million, according to the estimates, while the old ferry route it is estimated will cost about \$275,000, there being no land damages, as in the case of all the other schemes mentioned. Also, most worthy of consideration, it is the only plan where land development possibilities may recoup the cost.

In some of these plans, private interests only, rather than public benefits, as a whole, would accrue. It will be well when the time is ripe for the improvement that both county and state officials have the controlling voice in this matter, as they are less liable to be influenced by selfish and local considerations. For that reason the state and county when working in conjunction with cities absolutely refuse to be a party to road improvement unless they control the direction of the work and expenditures.

Our interested summer residents, having influential connections with officialdom, can do much to direct this great improvement into its most feasible channel.

## AN APOLOGY

Our attention has been called to the fact that in last week's dissertation on "Woman Suffrage," an injustice was done by the omission of a paragraph concerning Mrs. Ferguson, sometime governor of Texas. We have no desire to ignore her and trust her admirers will accept this explanation and disclaimer.

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**"WINGAERTS HOECK"**

(Continued from page 17)  
doubtedly fixes the origin of the name Wingaersheek.

Wynngaerts is Dutch for Winegarden, and Hoeck, a hook or cove or harbor, and anglicized, the Dutch name of our harbor and city was "Winegarden harbor."

Of course this connoted the plenteousness of grapes as described by Thorwald in his cruise to Vinland and noted by Champlain during his visit in 1606 for there could be no wine garden without a plenteousness of grapes.

And this curiously corroborates the claim that the Krossanes of Thorwald was Gloucester Harbor. Since the first presentation of that claim in Pringle's History, historians have accepted it as the outstanding probability.

Historians are unanimous in agreement that the Kialarnes of Thorwald, the Keel Cape, from its shape was Cape Cod. Taking this as his point of departure Thorwald records in his log that he sailed north and came to the promontory across the bay which he named Krossanes. As the writer is very familiar with that stretch of seas,

spending three autumns in that locality from Boone Island to Cape Cod waters, he became strongly convinced that Krossanes was Gloucester Harbor which now is generally accepted as the fact.

As showing how inaccurate historical lore comes into existence, the following may be cited: A summer hotel proprietor seeking a name for his hostelry chanced upon the chapter and thought the name a good one, hence the Hotel Thorwald. Since that time statement has been put into print and passed current that a skeleton, the body of Thorwald, was dug up near the

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hotel. No one appears to have preserved these historic bones.

And now Wyngaerts Hoeck — no more in these Volsteadian days.

### CECELIA ("CISSIE") LOFTUS

The thing which impresses one most about "Cissie" Loftus is a subtle air of humor and good-humoredness. She seems to be secretly and privately amused by life and all that's in it. Smilingly, genial, she watches its progress of events with a quizzical interest, a half-twinkle in her eye. She is utterly frank in her opinions, and absolutely sincere.

"I love the movies," she told me, in answer to my question. "Of course, there will always be the legitimate stage. It has periods of slumping like every other business, but nothing will ever take its place."

The Vitaphone movies are a "freak thing," she says, which will go on for some time, perhaps. But they will not be permanent, nor will they take the place of the legitimate. The element of personal magnetism which is the glory of the play, and the individual, direct contact afforded by it, will never be superseded either by the silent drama, or the Vitaphone.

The stage of the present day, Miss Loftus thinks, is very interesting. It has lost the qualities of drama that she personally loves, the lightness, the fragrance, the poetic romanticism of the days of her greatest triumphs, yet the modern drama has advantages.

Miss Loftus is a great admirer of Shakespearean plays, though she considers her Marguerite in "Faust" her finest performance. Another interesting play to her was Peter Pan, which she did in London.

Herself the mother of a seventeen-year-old boy, Miss Loftus is an advocate of the younger generation. She

admires the present day frankness and honesty, and looks for a splendid future for our youth.

Miss Loftus is spending her vacation with her young son at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport. From there she plans to go to Stockbridge, Mass., to play in stock for a time.

Laura R. Smith.

### DIES WHILE BATHING

#### Grace Helfenstein, Daughter of Maryland Bishop, Succumbs in Water—Had Come to Pigeon Cove Four Days Before

Miss Grace Nelson Helfenstein, 30, only child of Rev. and Mrs. Edward T. Helfenstein of Baltimore, succumbed suddenly while swimming off Short Beach early last Monday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Helfenstein is the Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of Maryland. The Helfensteins have the Varney cottage at Pigeon Cove for the summer, and the young woman's parents came to the beach to watch the daughter swim. She was an accomplished swimmer and they watched her dive, float and do other stunts. At length she floated, perfectly still on the surface. After a while there was no movement and the parents became alarmed and called to Harold McCarthy, who conducts a lunch cart nearby.

McCarthy swam out and found the girl lifeless, her head submerged in water. He brought her to the shore and a call was rung on the fire alarm and the Coast Guard Station at Gap Cove notified.

Patrolman Quinn responded and first-aid treatment was applied until the arrival of Dr. E. E. Cleaves. The Gloucester police ambulance was summoned and responded with the pulmotor. The physician worked on her for more than an hour before she was

pronounced dead. Heart failure was assigned as the cause of death. The body was taken to Baltimore for interment.

This was the first visit of the Helfensteins to Cape Ann and they had arrived the Wednesday previous. Tuesday they accompanied the remains to Baltimore. They will not return.

### DEATH OF MRS. JAMES C. HAWKS

The death of Mrs. James C. Hawks of Buffalo, at her home, Wingersheek Beach, last week, removes one of the best known and respected members of the summer colony.

Mrs. Hawks came here some 35 years ago with her husband, the late James S. Hawks, a Michigan railroad president and executive, who with his brother, the late Edward C. Hawks, purchased the Willoughby Park tract and what is now called Wingersheek Beach and since that time has spent her summers here.

Mrs. Hawks, whose maiden name was Cook, was a fine representative of the Colonial people who settled Upper New York State and endeared herself to many. The keynote of her character was a fine altruism, embodied in the domesticity of the word neighborliness, always thoughtful and considerate of others and a true friend in every sense.

This spirit was strikingly exemplified several years ago when she gave to the city the desirable tract of upland and strand known as Short Beach, Farm Point, opposite Annisquam village, as a public park and bathing beach and when it was pointed out to her that a boiling spring on the property was not included she at once had this tract added to the gift.

She leaves two sons, Russell and Edward A. The body was taken to Buffalo for interment in the family lot.

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**Loxster, Fish and  
Steak Dinners**

W. H. SMITH, Prop.

Telephone 1715-W

## ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 13)

spending the summer months at their cottage in Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Barnes of Peabody have arrived for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEneaney and family have arrived at the Reid cottage for the remainder of the season.

Arthur Wiley and family of Wakefield have arrived at Diamond Cove for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Griffin of Roxbury are at the Griffin homestead on River road.

Philip Davis and family of Concord have arrived for the season at their cottage in 'Squam Rock road.

## WONASQUAM LODGE

The guests were entertained Friday evening by a most interesting exhibition of sleight of hand by the well known conjurer Bennett Springer.

Miss Sue Craddock of Detroit, gave a luncheon to Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Reinicker and family of Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Harold F. Sessions of Chicago gave a birthday party to his mother at the Annisquam Yacht Club, Saturday evening. The special favors added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Included in the party were Mrs. North Storms and daughter Bobby of Chicago, and Miss Jean Andrew, also of Chicago.

Sessions, who is sailing the bird-boat Jay, one of the special classes at the Annisquam Yacht Club, has yachted

a great deal on the Great Lakes and is enjoying to the full excellent opportunities afforded here for ocean sailing.

Arrivals at the Wonasquam Lodge: Mrs. J. Allan Coad, Leonardtown, Md.; Mrs. A. Dana, Hodgdon and children, Miss Peach Washington; Miss Sue Craddock, John Wilson Detroit; Mrs. North Storms, Robbie Storms Mrs. Frances Sharp Sessions, Harold Fredrick Sessions, Chicago; Mrs. S. L. Pawcraig Belmont; Miss Ruth G. Bacon, Cambridge; Mrs. Martha J. Peirce, Ethel M. Peirce, Needham; Jerry Burke, J. Z. Berger, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Learnard, Needham Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Reinicker, Donald A. Reinicker, Douglas A. Reinicker, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Q. G. Tormie, Nancy Jean Tormie, John Tormie, Miss Oliver, Montreal Miss Jessie Todd, Brookline; Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Detroit; Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Miss Jean Andrews, Chicago; Mrs. M. B. Cutting, Mr. Abel Cutting, Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs. Orge Cutting, Woburn; Mrs. S. E. Lufkin, Green field; Mrs. L. F. Bardwell, Mrs. T. Walke Barr, Mrs. George Leonard Fisher, N. Y. City Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Holyoke; Mrs. G. E. Cameron, Miss W. McCullough, Toronto.

## THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

with the incomparable Emil Janjnings at his very best. This is a drama of East Limehouse, London's rapidly disappearing slum. It concerns the regeneration of a giant bruiser, "Basher Bill," who rules the ugly district with his fists. His domestic life is shared by a girl of the streets. A Salvation Army lass comes into the neighborhood, seeking in her pity and piety to win back the souls of the slums. She is the instrument of the bruiser's reform.

On the same bill we will present Phyllis Haver, Stuart Holmes and Wallace MacDonald in "Your Wife and Mine." This is not a highly emotional sex drama, it is far from that. It is broad, clean humor perfectly agreeable to all sorts and conditions of folks. All will find it very entertaining because it was made for laughs and has nothing else.

## AT STILLINGTON HALL

Mr. Leslie Buswell presents July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, at

8.30 P.M., "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw.

ANNISQUAM JULY 15, A.M.  
(Continued from page 15)  
handsomely to the finish. The summary:

## BIRD BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Squab, Henry Worcester, Jr.	1:33:05
Tern, J. Fletcher Wonson	1:34:21
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr.	1:37:40
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:38:20
Canvas Back, D. Muzzey	1:38:30
Avis, Norman Olson	1:39:20

## CAT BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Kitten, J. Fricke	1:56:05
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:56:55

Catalena, Donald Gleason 1:58:40  
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason 2:02:33  
Scratch, Francis Gleason 2:08:10  
Kitty Cat, C. Linderman 2:03:11  
Copy Cat, W. Wesley Pear 2:07:20  
Kittiwake, J. W. White, Jr. 2:07:28

## ANNISQUAM, JULY 15—P.M.

Squab on Toast Again—Caterpillar Wins in the Cat Class and Charles Hill Sails Sail Fish to Victory

The afternoon race was a guessing match. The greater part of the skippers guessed that the wind would continue light all day. These turned some of their crew ashore to dispose of human ballast and lighten ship. A few carried a full complement.

The dope went well with the light craft on the two reaches David Muzzey in Canvas Back ran away from the fleet as if they were anchored and was half a mile ahead of the second boat at the outer mark.

As he rounded on the wind however, the breeze began to pipe up, kicking up quite a chop, and Canvas Back kicked and flopped and shipped water. Then the heavy weather boats astern came into the picture, the Squab getting in the lead, cutting out Canvas Back from what looked like a sure-thing victory.

In the Cat class, Russell Smith in the Caterpillar won. In the Fish group, Perch had the upper hand until the last stage, when Charlie Hill in the Sail Fish, by clever handling on the wind, succeeded in grabbing off first honors. The summary:

## BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:25:35
Tern, J. Fletcher Wonson	1:29:23
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:30:42
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr.	1:32:39
Canvas Back, D. Muzzey	1:33:08
Avis, Norman Olson	1:39:59

## CAT BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Caterpillar, R. Russell Smith	1:32:02
Copy Cat, W. Wesley Pear	1:32:21
Kitty Cat, Christine Linderman	1:33:02
Cats Paw, Sherburne Wiggin	1:33:47
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	1:33:45
Scratch, Donald Gleason	1:36:17
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:36:28
Kitten, Jack Fricke	1:37:10
Pussy Cat, S. French	1:37:46
Purr, R. Huntsman	1:37:47
Catalena, A. Ives	1:38:55
Kittiwake, J. W. White, Jr.	1:42:35

## FISH BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Sail Fish, Charles Hill	1:36:27
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:38:40
Shiner, C. Thompson	1:38:57

## The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

EASTERN POINT  
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

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Accommodates 400

BASS ROCKS

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Skip Jack, D. Morse 1:40:55  
 Jolly Wog, J. Meschem 1:42:05  
 Sword Fish, Huntington Faxon 1:43:54  
 Goldfish, J. Bloomerh 1:45:15  
 Flying Fish, Albert Hale 1:46:49  
 Guppy, Bettie Bradley 1:49:45  
 Poor Fish, Dave Baxter 1:50:32  
 Drum, Eddie Simmons 1:50:34

### SUNDAY SONDER SKIPPERS, JULY 15

Ben Colby Pilots Demon to Closely Contested Win—Trident in Triangles Hangs up Another First

Over at Eastern Point Sunday afternoon it was a skippers' race and Ben Colby jumped aboard the Sonder Demon and succeeded in making her live up to her name as far as sailing goes. The breeze was a fresh sou'wester and the course triangular, a beat to Ket-

le Island, reach across Southern mark and a run home. Mrs. Ellis in Tid was well placed at the start, but Demon and Skeezix just edged into a slight lead and between these three it was a great battle all the way.

The Triangles sailed their usual close race. Trident, getting an advantage, proved best on all points of sailing. The Elwell boat, Flirt, was nearest contender. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name and Skippers	El Time	
Demon, Ben Colby	1:58:20	
Skeezix, Charles Wheeler	1:58:30	
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:58:55	
Lady, William McDonald	2:00:57	
Tid 3d, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	2:01:27	
Bevella, Jack Raymond	2:03:22	
Gandit, R. M. Williams	2:07:29	
Rubbles, Elliott Frost	2:09:20	
TRIANGLES		
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	2:08:01	

Flirt, W. D. Elwell 2:09:04  
 Alamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr. 2:11:18  
 Kiltner 2d, M. Talbot 2:12:19  
 Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins, withdrew,  
 fouled buoy at start.

### NORTH SHORE ARTS ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the North Shore Arts Association the following officers were re-elected: Arthur B. Grover, President; Col. John W. Prentiss, Horace S. Bean, Vice-Presidents; Frederick L. Stoddard, Sec.-Treas.

Albro Hibbard, Oscar Anderson, Louise Allen Atkins, Kathryn Cherry, George Sloane, Mrs. Henry Wise Wood and Mrs. Simpson Lyle were elected trustees for three years. The excellence of the present exhibition caused such unstinted praise and enthusiasm that three members of the Association offered prizes of \$100, (Continued on page 24)

### CITY OF GLOUCESTER

#### NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,  
 Chief of the Fire Department.  
 HARLAND W. DANN,  
 Fire Warden.

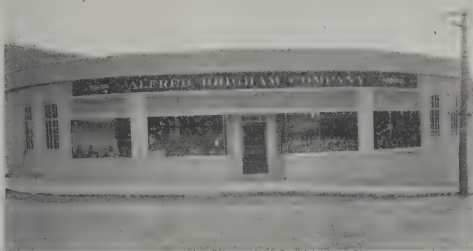
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Cottage and Lawn Furniture

Hammocks, Refrigerators,

Mattings and Carpets, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections  
 of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

## NORTH SHORE ARTS ELECTS

(Continued from page 23)

each from the floor. Mrs. Isabel N. McHenry of Philadelphia, a patron member, for the best painting of a marine; Mrs. Mary F. R. Clay, an artist member, for the best painting of still life and Arthur B. Grover for the best work in sculpture.

These prizes, with the two Milton C. Davis prizes for figure and landscape and the Emily Valentine etching prize, gives six prizes to be awarded next year. This undoubtedly will stimulate the interest of the artists and the public.

## WILSON LOW MAN AT BASS ROCKS

In a sweepstakes match best selected 15 holes minus three-quarter handicap at the Bass Rocks links Saturday, E. S. Wilson was low man with a net of 57. The scores:

E. S. Wilson, 66-57; J. Sullivan, 69-55; Edward Rotan, 63-55; Fred Holdsworth, 69-58; H. C. Talbot, 72-58; Andrew Miller, 62-59; C. H. Naus, 74-60; F. Jelliffe, 76-60; Harold Strong, 68-61; J. C. Critchley, 72-61; C. Safford, 74-62; R. C. Farr, 78-62; Reginald Loftus, 68-63; Ehes W. Merchant, 81-63; C. H. Parsons, 88-63; L. B. Lair, 72-63; S. G. Boyce, 82-65; H. C. Talbot 78-67.

In the qualifying round for the Raymond P. Farr cup best 16 to qualify, the scores were:

E. C. Wilson, 84-72; Edward Rotan, 79-73; Fred Holdsworth, 89-74; H. C. Talbot, 92-74; Andrew Fuller, 79-75; J. Sullivan, 89-75; F. Jelliffe, 96-75; C. Critchley, 90-76; Reginald Loftus, 84-78; R. P. Farr, 99-78; Charles S. Naus, 97-79; Ehes W. Merchant, 103-79; C. H. Parsons, 107-80; L. Brown, 94-82; C. Safford, 98-82; F. G. Boyce, 105-84.

## ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday, July 14—Results in Qualifying Round For Navy Cup

Results in the qualifying round for the Navy cup, best 16 to qualify. This round will be concluded Saturday. The scores:

George P. Sargent, 79-74; Capt. W. S. Pye, U. S. N., 90-76; A. Hawkes, U. S. N., 100-76; James Guiler, Jr., 88-77; Arthur Flynn, 89-77; Howard Lovell, 83-78; Daniel Reardon, 88-78; Francis Smith, 91-79; Robert Smith, 91-79; Harry Hitchcock, 92-80; J. H. Simpson, U. S. N., 109-81; Ensign H. Plander, U. S. N., 110-82; Louis A. 101-85; John Lyons, 99-86; James Fay, 92-90; Thomas R. P. Grubb, 113-90.

## CLIFF LOVEWELL

AND HIS

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## PARKING REGULATIONS

## CITY OF GLOUCESTER



## Notice to Automobileists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

WILLIAM B. CORLISS,  
City Marshal.

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## NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

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BEDSTEADS  
HAMMOCKS  
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Goods delivered to all parts of Cape Ann, Magnolia and Manchester.



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Rockport, Mass.

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## GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

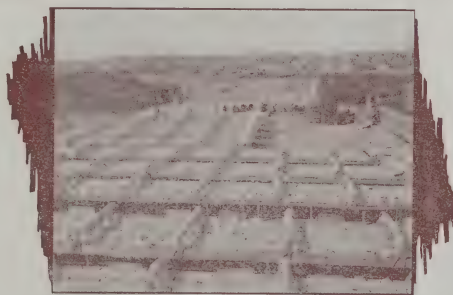
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If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

### Gorton's Sea Food Family

GORTON'S CODFISH  
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH  
CAKES  
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN  
CANS  
GORTON'S SALAD FISH  
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE  
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS  
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE  
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH  
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM  
CHOWDER  
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM  
CHOWDER  
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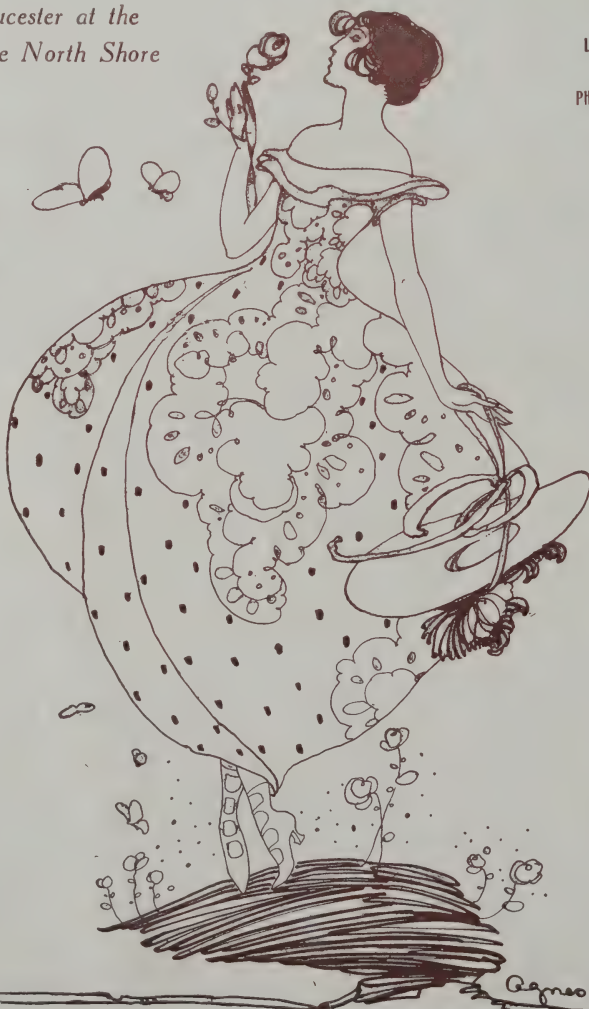
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*Resplendent, efficient electric  
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On the North Shore  
1896-1928

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN  
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306—310.

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## Special Contents July 28, 1928

Vol. XXXIII—No. 4

IL PENSEROSO—L'ALLEGRO

By Abbie Farwell Brown



In vain you call the Clippers back,  
The vanished sails of golden years,  
You gaze too close on sodden wrack,  
And hulks by rotted piers.

For only on the sullied shore  
Lie fragments of forgotten dreams.  
Deep waters beckon as before,  
The far horizon gleams.

The salty beauty bears no trace  
Of all the ships from every coast.  
Wonder awaits but time and place,  
The savor is not lost.

Launch out upon this wilder sea,  
Feel the young urge and cleansing  
breath,  
The force that owns no mastery,  
And trumpet life, not death!



### THE DECLINE OF INDUSTRIAL NEW ENGLAND

#### "INTOLERANCE"

POEM—"Gloucester, Massachusetts"

By Harold Willard Gleason

#### ART AND DRAMATIC

North Shore Theatre, The Little  
Theatre, "Pygmalion" at Stilling-  
ton Hall

### THE GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

An Historical Sketch of One of the  
Nation's Oldest Financial Institu-  
tions

By James R. Pringle

### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

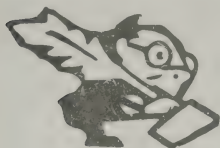
### INTERVIEW WITH FRITZI SCHEFF

By Laura Ruth Smith

### NEWS FROM NORTH SHORE SUM-

### MER COLONY

### THE WEEK'S YACHTING



## Editorial and Special Articles



To our Summer Residents—Patronize the Local Dealers—Don't Deal with the Houses from Elsewhere, the Grocery and Provision, Laundry, Ice-cream and other 30-mile Deliveries. Why? First, because you cannot be better served in price and quality, nor as good. Second, because the fine roads, the splendid entrance and municipal privileges you enjoy are paid for by the all the year round men who are taxpayers and bear the burden. They make possible the many things that make for your comfort. The out of town concerns pay no taxes, but are reaping the reward of the time, effort and money of local dealers. Think it over. An outlander delivery in front of your door is evidence of a lack of community patriotism.

### N. E. INDUSTRIAL DECLINE

**More Than 100 of Its Best Known Textile and Leather Factories Sold Under the Hammer and Dismantled—Gone West and South—But the Grand Banks Stay Put**

The Industrial Future of New England?

The question forces itself home even on the unthinking. For the past two or more years in the midst of the most unprecedented prosperity the world has ever known, with a roll your own tariff, the bulwark of New England's commercial existence has been badly breached and almost destroyed.

In that time more than 100 of its largest and internationally known corporations, textile and leather manufacturing concerns, have been sold under the hammer, its machinery dispersed, its great buildings, corporation boarding houses, sold by piece-meal, or, lacking a buyer, allowed to go to decay and ruin.

Had it meant only the transference of these enterprises as going concerns to more competent hands, the occurrence would merit no alarm or special comment. But all are blotted completely out as productive factors. Their value and good will has been wiped out completely, an economic loss. Their employees must seek work elsewhere.

It is not enough to say that other industries, fads of a day, have filled the gap. The textile and boot and shoe industries are basic and enduring, supplying the primal and everlasting demand of mankind for clothing, bodily protection, and fad manufacture supplying a momentary and fleeting demand, cannot take their places.

As an example, a western Massachusetts city recently ran up the flag of distress. Its fad manufactories supplying the evanescent and jazz post-war demand for novelties have closed, necessitating the curtailment of expenses—reduction of teachers' and other salaries. When the factories which supply the basic needs go, all is lost.

The causes? Excessive transportation rates and labor. The railroads overstaffed at the top with high salaried officials suffering from the dry

rot of nepotism high up and the top notch wages demanded by labor, were, perforce, obliged to demand high transportation rates, also to include on top of this loading what is lost in passenger and truck transportation by the motor car, which will mount larger as the motor truck carries farther afield, as it is now doing, and the long distance freight system is developed.

Then came the chance of the South and West, right in the heart of the country where raw material is grown. Capital had been seeking more complaisant labor fields. It found them in the South, hand in hand with its raw materials. So it put up mills down there, saved one big haulage on the bulky material, shipping the manufactured product to consumer, minus the waste. This saving alone meant a substantial profit to the southern mills, and bankruptcy to the North. So down like a row of bricks literally went scores upon scores of New England's best known textile manufacturing concerns, whose securities for half a century had been accounted as stable almost as the Bank of England, and the process is still going on. It is useless to gainsay the obvious.

Yet in the face of this fact down in New Bedford textile operatives are staging a strike and holding out fighting the inevitable. While the stockholders are moving heaven and earth to make both ends meet and to raise a payroll for Saturday night, the operatives, mostly recruited from the Near East, are simply scuttling the ship. They have to learn that the war is over and that war time schedules must go by the board and that a half loaf is better than no bread.

In the population readjustment which must inevitably result, New England will revert to New England; that is, the New England stock will remain, with the best and most stable of latter day accessions. And that is some compensation.

New England is now in its third and final stage of development. As one of the thirteen colonies, the enterprise of its seafaring men furnished food to the South and the middle West. Likewise and more pronounced its water power inventiveness and initiative furnished the rest of the colonies with

(Continued on page 21)

### INTOLERANCE!

**No Basis for Such a Cry in this Campaign—Racial Hatred Proves a Two-Edged Sword for Big Bill Thompson—Red Herring Across the Political Trail—A Losing Game**

We're hearing much of intolerance during the presidential campaign!

The friends of a political candidate charge that the opposition against their man is inspired by intolerance. A red herring drawn across the political trail!

While there is unquestionably more or less prejudice brought over from abroad, both in colonial and Cunarder packets, voiced among the unthinking on both sides—about a fifty-fifty proposition—there is no question that the United States is the most tolerant nation on the earth.

In what other country on this footstool could the boy of emigrant parents rise to the position of a chief contender with a chance of election to the most powerful office in the world? And his chief financial manager is the son of emigrant ancestors who by his energy has come to a commanding position in the financial world. Thus far neither seems to have been the victim of intolerance. In what other country could this be paralleled? Intolerance forsooth! Boloney, in the language of the candidate.

Toleration is in the very air of this country. Let us look here in our own city: A Russian Jew delivers the city from the grasp of a monopolist street railway company and shows the world the modern solution of small town street traffic problem. He is rewarded by a perpetual franchise. How about that for toleration? What other country would give the chance? Sicilian fishermen come here and by their energy prove that they have the right stuff in them. The banks back them financially and almost overnight they rise from poverty to affluence. Go down on the Fort and tell those fellows that they are the victims of intolerance. If any one has ever been proscribed for his theological belief as long

(Continued on page 21)



“GLOUCESTER MASSACHUSETTS”

BY HAROLD WILLARD GLEASON



Gloucester—town with its sheltered bay,  
Dotted with sea-craft grave and gay,  
Shapely schooners and trawlers fat;  
Sloops from “Sonder” to saucy “Cat,”  
Squatty fishing smacks, dingy gray,  
Picturesque in their somber way,  
Frivolous motor boats slicing the swells,  
Steam yachts haughty, with brass and bells,  
Dories and dingies and skiffs and punts  
Moored in schools on the water-fronts,  
While down in the cove where the sea-gulls scream,  
Loom ribs of vessels athwart the stream  
Barnacle-clotted,  
Shattered and rotted—  
Once staunch clippers of grace supreme.

In the outer harbor destroyers ride,  
Lean gray wolves on the restless tide,  
While a stately cruiser, towering high,  
With masts and funnels that rear the sky,  
Signals a-flutter, seem to strain  
At the cables that curb her from cruising the main.

Gloucester—town with its winding ways  
Peopled by ghosts of by-gone days:  
Quaint little houses that sleep in the sun  
Dreaming of Skipper Such-a-one,  
Rolling and roaring, wild with glee  
To be back in port after weeks at sea,  
Gardens with blue bells and scarlet phlox,  
Bordered by shells and white-washed rocks,  
Trellised doorways where roses blow,  
As they blew in welcome long ago  
To weather-browned Skipper Such-a-one,  
Blustering home, his sea-trick done.

Where is the spot with more romance  
Than the curving bay where the dingies dance,  
Lined with scarred wharves which gaunt and rude,  
Serve in supplying the nation's food,  
Than the city shaded by elm and oak,  
Home of a sturdy, stalwart folk,  
Spreading America's fair renown,  
Wherever a wind blows—Gloucester town?



Art and Dramatic



THE LITTLE THEATRE

At the Little Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, were presented three exceptionally clever and nicely executed plays. The first, “The Laird’s Lucky Number,” by J. J. Bell, was a farce, having to do with a bachelor scholar and a spinster housekeeper. Scott Wilson’s portrayal of the Laird of Cockernony was well balanced by Peggy Leland’s interpretation of Mrs. Crow, his housekeeper. These two young people play well together.

The next was a drama of the great O’Neill. A glimpse of the reality of life, of the bitterness of its problems is afforded the audience in “Ile.” Annie Keeney, the wife of the captain who persists in his pursuit of “Ile” in the Arctic country, was well done by Roberta Yerkes, while Ted Osborne displayed his usual skill in the part of the captain himself.

The last play, a humorous sketch by the imitable George Kelly, was a welcome relief from the sense of tragic futility imposed by “Ile.” The plot of “The Flattering Word” is light, whimsical, satisfying. Ted Osborne again, this time as Mr. Tesh, the actor, scores a triumph; and Margaret McCarthy, as Mrs. Looker, a church member, proved her ability as a comedienne.

Laura R. Smith.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Starting Sunday at the North Shore Theatre for four days it is our pleasure to present Lon Chaney in Laugh Clown, Laugh, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special picture. It is one of the finest pictures that the man with a thousand faces has put out.

The jester found life glorious. The waif he had tended and cherished had blossomed forth into beautiful womanhood. And passionate love flowered in his heart. Then he saw her in the arms of another. And all his drolery turned to anguish. But the world said, Laugh Clown, Laugh, and he grinned through his bitterness. Then came the climax of shattered passions. Be sure to see Lon Chaney in this picture.

On the same bill is Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook in Five and Ten Cent Annie. She was a bargain straight from the bargain counter. This is where the volley of folly starts. It is made for laughing purposes only.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday it is our pleasure to present for your approval, Bebe Daniels in her latest Paramount picture, Hot News. An ace comedienne in an ace picture. Read on. Bebe is the only comedienne on the screen today who can at the same time supply laughs and “it”—the combination you can’t resist. Here she is again in a brand new series of stunt thrills that enliven all her pictures.

On the same bill we will present Mrs. Wallace Reid and Noah Beery in Hell Ship Bronson. Take a cruise on the high seas of romance with the most amazing master of the most amazing ship on the seven seas! Meet “Hell Ship Bronson”—you’ll want to know him! He is the grimmest rogue on the high seas—master of a hellship and a devil’s crew! Get set for one grand and glorious time.

One of the Publix Theatres

**North Shore Theatre**

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION  
PRESENTING  
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS  
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.  
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
Lon Chaney in LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH  
A Metro Special Picture  
Louise Fazenda in  
FIVE AND TEN CENT ANNIE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Bebe Daniels in HOT NEWS  
A Paramount Picture  
Mrs. Wallace Reid and Noah Beery in  
HELL SHIP BRONSON

## GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

An Ancient Financial Institution with an Honorable Record—Oldest in Massachusetts—Fifth Oldest in the Nation—Has Done Business Under Every President and Weathered Every Panic and Financial Disturbance—  
Founded by Old Foreign Commerce Captains 132 Years  
Ago—Its Interesting History



OUR SUMMER GUESTS find many things of historic interest on Cape Ann, much of which has been exploited, but few, even of the native born, are aware that the Gloucester National Bank, now housed in the imposing structure in Custom House square, with its classic Grecian facade, is the oldest financial institution in the state and the fifth oldest in the country.

passed and all the wars from 1812 down to the World War. It has done business under every president. Truly an impressive record.

With the expulsion of the French from the continent in 1765, in which Gloucester men were active, came the freedom of the seas and a wonderful expansion of the town's foreign commerce. Its shipowners and masters grew prosperous as never before. This was interrupted by the War for In-

government a naval office was designated as its successor with Samuel Whittemore as the first official, he receiving the appointment in 1789. As showing the importance of the town's commercial interest at that time the marine registration was more than 7,000 tons, including eight ships and 25 brigs. These figures are remarkable, showing the quick comeback from the almost total wiping out of the maritime interest during the Rev-



HISTORICAL HOUSE

Type of House Built by Colonial Shipmasters—House of Capt. Elias Davis in Pleasant Street, New Historical House

Such is the fact. More than one hundred and thirty-two years ago it opened its doors and thenceforward on every business day and has never closed them except at the end of the day. Its history has been that financially of the town and country. Through storm and stress it has always met its obligations dollar for dollar on presentation. It has weathered successfully all the great financial crises through which the country has

dependence but with the coming of peace foreign commerce again revived and the Napoleonic wars with the great demand for goods at high prices, was again the golden opportunity for amassing wealth. Provisions, ship timber, spars, etc., found an eager market, a dried fish bringing a French crown, \$1.20, on the continent.

A Customs house base had been established here as early as 1685 and with the foundation of the national

olution just closed, when American shipping was literally swept from the seas.

Accordingly, after due deliberation, on April 22, 1796, a number of the leading citizens, almost wholly shipowners and shipmasters, entered into a covenant for a term of three years for the formation of a bank.

The sum of \$40,000 was subscribed by the following who signed the articles of agreement: John Somes, Joseph



Foster, William Pearce, William Pearson, Isaac Elwell, Samuel Babson, Zachary Stevens, Charles Rogers, Zebulon Stanwood, Frederick Gilman (father of Rev. Samuel, author of "Fair Harvard"), Benjamin K. Hough, James Hayes, Joseph Foster, Jr., Igna-

to accept the bills of country banks except at a substantial discount which finally led to the establishment by the country institutions of a bank of redemption at Boston, their bills being redeemable in full weight coinage of any nationality.

The dock and warehouses of the principal merchants were also situated in about Harbor Cove a short distance from the street.

Security, of course, was the first desideratum. So a strong vault of stone masonry was built in the cellar which was reached through a trap door of iron. This was secured by a ponderous lock opened by a big key of many wards.

After the close of business each day this key was locked in a specially designed mahogany case and, enclosed in a green bag, was taken by the treasurer to his home every afternoon, accompanied by the town constable, the key being placed in a secret hiding place until it was again conveyed the next morning to the bank at nine o'clock when the great padlock was opened with the same formality. This opening and closing of the bank each day was a rite of much impressiveness being witnessed by the directors and officials. The bank opened at nine and promptly at one closed its doors. A customer appearing a moment later had to wait until the next day to transact business. Punctuality was one of the slogans of the directors and their rules and regulations as inflexible as the Medes and Persians'. This old key has been preserved and is a curiosity of the locksmith's art.

Business was transacted with great pomp and circumstance around the large mahogany round table where the directors were gathered. An applicant for accommodation was subjected to a severe inquisition as to what he intended to do with the money, his intimate financial circumstances, and other matters pertaining to security of

(Continued on page 16)



CAPT. JOHN SOMES

First President of The Gloucester Bank—From a Copy of an Original by Fitz H. Lane in Possession of The Misses Webber, 20 Middle Street. Reproduced Especially for The Cape Ann Shore—Photo by Alice M. Curtis

tus Sargent, Fitz W. Sargent, William Dexter, David Plummer, Thomas Parsons, John Gorham Rogers, David Low, John Somes Ellery, Jeremiah Foster, William Gee, William Babson, John Babson, William Coffin, John Manning, Jonathan Brown, Jr., Jonathan Ober, John Rogers, John Rowe, Obediah Parsons.

The capital stock was mostly Spanish specie, gold doubloons and silver pieces of eight. At that time and for several years after, the present system of paying or drawing checks had not come into existence, so all payments were made in specie.

At the end of the three years so successful had been the venture that the incorporators applied to the legislature for a charter which was granted in 1799, authorizing the institution to do a general banking business, restricting the amount of interest to six per cent.—the legal rate which was continued up to the Civil War when it was advanced by the national government to 7 3-10 per cent.

At first the Boston banks declined

#### Autocratic Old Shipmasters

The first place of business of the bank was in a two-story building at the foot of Short street. At that time this part of Front, now Main street, was the center of the business interest.



*Del Monte's*

ON THE NORTH SHORE

*Magnolia,  
Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590  
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

### MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### MAGNOLIA



**H**ERE WE ARE at the beginning of August and the summer is half over. How time flies! It seems but yesterday that the shutters of cottages and hotels came down. In some respects for rapid action the summer resort business almost resembles the circus, build up in the morning, tear down at night.

Weather conditions are all that may be desired. No fault on that account.

Mrs. James P. Langhorne, niece of Nancy Langhorne, Lady Astor, an old family friend of the Hammonds from San Francisco is making an extended visit at Lookout Hill.

Del Monte's continues to be the focusing point of the exclusives of the North Shore. Following are among those who entertained Saturday night:

Mr. Carl Dennett, Manchester, party of 8; John Amory of Prides, party of 12; Fred Alger, Jr., of Prides, party of 20; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Means, party of 12; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Thomas Leiter, party of 14; Ronald L. Campbell of the British Embassy, party of 12; Major Alston of the British Embassy, party of 8; C. J. W. Torr of the British Embassy, party of 10; E. B. Kittfield of Gloucester, party of 12; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Magnolia, party of 6.

At The Oceanside—Miss E. G. Houghton, Boston; Miss C. Gerrish, New York City; Miss Margaret Engelhard, Louisville; W. L. Wirbelauer, Patterson, N. J.; V. L. Roudin, New York City; Mrs. Charles G. Ballard, Louisville; Mrs. M. Lewis Clark, Washington; Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Mrs. William A. Spitzley, Detroit; Mrs. E. H. Angier, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bean, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley Pollard, New York City; Mr. Pollard is editor of the New York Evening World; George F. Pollard, Ellery Pollard, Harvard; Miss Harriet Bells, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lafferty, Miss Dorothy Lafferty, Miss E. R. Hore, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley Pollard of New York are making a visit to Mr. Pollard's parents, guests at the Oceanside. Mr. Pollard is editor of The Evening World.

Among the Oceanside guests are M. and Mrs. E. J. Lafferty of Philadelphia. Mr. Lafferty is once more enjoying the hospitality of the hostelry after an absence of 20 years.

Mrs. Wadsworth Busque and Mrs. George Irving held a beach party at

#### IMPRESSIONS OF FRITZI SCHEFF

"Americans love you because you do," says Fritzi Scheff, "Europeans because you did." But all the world loves Fritzi Scheff, because she did, because she does, and because she is Fritzi Scheff. Magnetic, exotic, gracious, she is above all things an artist. And being an artist, also something of a philosopher. For years she has enthralled her audiences with her perfect voice, her splendid acting, and her personality. And listening to her, fascinated, in the lobby of Turk's Head Inn, one did not wonder.

From continent to continent, East and West, North and South, Fritzi Scheff has sung her way into the hearts of many a people, and she belongs to them all. Some love her best as Marguerite, some as Mademoiselle Modiste, but all as Fritzi.

In all her travels about the globe, Madame Scheff is never lonely. Lonesome, perhaps, at times, but never lonely. For she has thoughts. She thinks and analyzes deeply. Her likes and dislikes are impulsively intense, her emotions profound; her ecstasy is exalted, her grief terrific. She is the sort of person who gives all to whatever she cares for, and puts away what does not appeal. She loves to surround herself with certain colors, certain flowers, certain people. That is her happiness.

Beauty, Fritzie Scheff thinks, is the greatest thing in life. Beauty of thought, beauty of deed, beauty of surroundings. Sometimes, when the dressing room is small or poorly lighted, and the hotel bedroom just four walls without a single spot of beauty anywhere, the heart of the artist is sorely tried, and it is only by "helping a little bit," by making beauty of thought the dom-

(Continued on page 13)

the North Shore Swimming Club Wednesday.

The young people's tennis tournament will start August 6.

#### "PYGMALION"

Stillington Hall and Mr. Leslie Buswell  
Add to Laurels by Presentation of  
Bernard Shaw's Classic

By Laura R. Smith

Every year the North Shore is afforded an especially delectable treat at the hands of the master of Stillington Hall. Last year it was delighted with the novelty of summer opera, this year it marvels at the unusually clever interpretation of Shaw's "Pygmalion."

In the old myth, Pygmalion, a Greek prince, fell in love with an ivory statue he had made. The goddess Aphrodite granted life to the image, and Pygmalion married her. Shaw's version of the story, anglicized, modernized and dramatized, is as brilliant, as witty, as replete with subtle satire as only the great playwright could make it. Here, the ivory statue of Pygmalion's own making is a lovely creature which he found in the streets and made into his ideal. Here, the ivory statue lays claim to her own life, and wins Pygmalion's love.

Leslie Buswell, as Pygmalion, or Professor Higgins, as he is called in Bernard Shaw's play, portrays remarkably the brusque and bored English gentleman whose manners are bad enough to be attractive, whose speech is abrupt enough to be intensely interesting. Mr. Buswell's acting is smooth and finished. He moves through the action with a facility born of talent and an innate love of drama which is most pleasing to his audience.

The great difference between Professor Higgins and his co-worker, Colonel Pickering, a much less savage English gentleman, is that the Colonel "treats a flower girl as if she were a duchess," while Higgins "treats a duchess as if she were a flower girl." Charles Hedley, as Colonel Pickering, late of India, does notable justice to his character.

Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, as Eliza Doolittle, is a true English flower girl. Her appearance, her language, her voice would do credit to a waif of the



streets of London. She carries her audience with her from their first chuckles at her, in the portico of St. Paul's Church, to their intense admiration of her, in the final scene with Higgins.

Mrs. Frank D. Stranahan as Mrs. Pearce, Professor Higgins' housekeeper, shares the remaining honors with Raymond O'Brien as Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father. We watch Doolittle's transition from a happy dustman, one of the "undeserving poor," to an unhappy middle class moralist, unconsciously pitying his lot the while we laugh at him.

Gabriella Ladd, Cecile Sherman, Edison Rice and Mrs. Shirley C. Morgan ably support the more important members of the cast.

The production is nicely done, showing a finish and polish attained on the professional stage. Mr. Vladimir Rossing, director of the production, deserves congratulations.

#### EAST GLOUCESTER

At Merrill Hall: Mrs. Charles E. Borden, Mrs. S. W. Travers, Richmond; Miss Kate MacKubin, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maher, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Catherine Hawkes, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Turick, Viola and Emmy Lou Turick, Danville, Ky.; Mrs. Thomas O'Flynn, Ora B. LaFrance, Ann LaFrance, Worcester; George C. Hammond, Miss S. E. E. Hammond, Miss L. M. Hammond, Mary C. Burbank, Springfield; Robert B. Hamilton, Montclair, N. J.

Arrivals at the Beachcroft Hotel: Miss Mary E. Litchfield, Cambridge; Alexander J. B. Ferguson, Edward G. Kennedy, Boston; J. E. Siegel, J. E. Siegel, Jr., Andover; Mrs. E. P. Bliss, Lexington; Miss Dorothy Spaulding, Watertown; Harold Reed, Mrs. Sara Reed, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Westerberg, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Master Bryant Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Swift, Miss Isabelle Cragin, Mrs. George H. Cragin, Mrs. Harold H. Smith, Brookline; Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Wollaston; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rees and child, Somerville; Misses Edith and Martha Barnes, Methuen; Mrs. H. A. Root, Misses Betty and Helen Pease, Miss Louise Macpherson, Lee; Thornton Upham, Malden; Miss Molly Sweeney, Ann E. Lynch, Catherine Lynch, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Charles E. Dorrell, Miss Virginia Dorrell, Southbridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morss, Springfield; Mrs. Frederic Birken, Roeburne; John B. Hicks, Virginia A. Hickox, Mrs. L. D. Weld, Larchmont; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bobs, Mrs. An-

na Edwards, The Misses Conklin, Wallace Putman, Miss Florence B. Putman, New York; A. W. Triller, wife and two sons, Poughkeepsie; Guy Hills and wife, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mary E. Newman, Albany; Dorothy Prince, Brooklyn; L. F. Winnie, Cherry Valley, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Russell, Mrs. Elizabeth Bligh, Barre, Vt.; Nellie Brown, Washington; Lemuel Sponagle, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beyer and family, Milburne, N. J.; Dorothy Kindt, Muriel Bonn, Austin Bonn, Harry Bonn, Florence Marr, Maplewood, N. J.; Mae E. Applebee, Hackensack, N. J.; Mr. Clawson and family, Phila.; Mrs. Clarence Leich, Miss Martha Leich, Martin and John Leich, Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Elmer Mosely, Grand Rapids; Mr. Maher, Miss Julia Recka, Hartford; Mrs. A. Fenwick, Misses I. H. and F. Fenwick, New Haven; Clarence W. Brazier, Mrs. Clarence W. Brazier, Wilson M. Brazier, Lansdowne, Pa.; Adeline M. Brock, Plainfield, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, Winter Park, Fla.; Mrs. M. M. Corney, Babylon, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shaffe, Hackensack, N. J.

Arrivals at the Hotel Rockaway—Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss Frances Evans, Detroit; Mrs. Lora S. Meeks, Martha Meeks, Miss Genevieve Hebert, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Grace D. Mosher, J. W. Oldsen, Jr., J. Block, Villa Faulkner Page, Mrs. L. B. Grant, N. Y. City; Josephine E. Bessey, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Workees, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Munyan, Brooklyn; Mrs. Laura H. Sayre, Edward L. Dunn, Jr., Ruth H. Dunn, Miss Ruth K. Dunn, Master Edward L. Dunn, E. Orange; Elsie Albansoder, Jersey City; Mrs. Edward Fetterly, Dorothy Fetterly, Weehawken; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mason, Miss Cludis Mason, Maplewood, N. J.; Mary E. Harvay, Newport; Ruby Scott, Milford; Helen Talmage, Columbus; Mrs. N. A. Aynd, Cleveland; Mrs. Margaret V. Wiley, Hedvie Wiley, Philadelphia; E. F. Salisbury, Providence; Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mr. A. M. Collam, Kenilworth, D. C.; Dorothy G. Warham, Dorothea N. Whitew, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cody, Miss Patricia Cody, Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stoples, Franklin; Miss J. G. Leary, Miss Margaret Johnson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gisle, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tyler, Great Barrington, Mass.; C. Guy Jeter, Pittsfield, Mass.; C. H. French, West Acton, Mass.; Miss Elsa H. Faust, Needham Heights, Mass.

At Merrill Hall—Mrs. M. I. Dovie, Miss Rhonda Dovie, Miss Catherine May, Mr. John T. McDonald and family, N. Y. City; Edith Kine, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Moorhouse, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cleveland, Newark, Conn.; Eleanor and Rachel Raymond, Edith Kingsbury, Ethel B. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriom, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. F. Power, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill, Caldwell, N. J.; E. I. Yahle and family, Montclair, N. J.

At the Hotel Delphine—Mr. G. R. Lincoln, St. Petersburg, Fla.; M. A. Schutz, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newcomer, Valerie S. Proehnik, Washington; Mrs. F. B. Johnson, Omaha; Miss Elita D. Finney, New Orleans; Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson Young, Jr., Philadelphia; W. E. Babcock, Jr., Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Laura R. Bolles, Miss Adah Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curley, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. F. C. Ruvinius, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burt, Springfield; Mrs. B. S. Rich, Rockledge; Mrs. James S. Smyser, Boston.

At the Fairview—Mrs. N. I. Hay, New Orleans; Adelaide R. King, Brooklyn; Mr. and



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Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn—Mrs. Vinton D. Pierce, with two children, Washington; Miss Edith Hackett, Miss Mary Pomp, Miss Emilie M. Pomp, Easton, Pa.; Mrs. Charles E. Borden, Mrs. S. W. Travers, Richmond; Miss Ruth G. Winant, N. Y. City; Mary A. Magee, Washington; Mrs. C. Hopper, Toronto; Miss E. H. Lang, N. Y. City; Mrs. St. John Butler, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Grace Oliver, Boston; Mrs. Henry Rogers, Ellen Southbrook, Ida L. Cunningham, N. Y. City; Miss H. C. Davidson, Miss Norma E. Davidson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Harvey Stineman, Elinor Stineman, Bryn Mawr; Miss M. Kibbin, Washington; Mrs. H. I. Spooner, Boston; Mrs. May C. Winslow, New York; Mrs. J. D. Reed, Louisville; Mrs. E. Shepard, South Orange, N. J.; Bessie P. Doctoroff, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Aldrich, Putnam C. Aldrich, Providence; Mrs. R. B. Lake, Mrs. L. Hunter, Boston; Mrs. Thomas Pinckney, Mrs. Edward Shaw, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Elizabeth S. Rogers, N. Y. City.



## BASS ROCKS

## THE ROCKPORT SHORE

## EASTERN POINT



OUNDING into August we enter the season's home stretch. Looking over the files of 25 years ago, one thing is noticeable by its absence. The paper commented upon the outgoing tide of travel hotel sojourners of July, who planned to spend the rest of the season at the mountains, and the incoming tide of the big hills bound to the seashore. The mountains of trunks at the station and the overworked baggage men came into the word picture as outstanding features. But this is all changed. The majority who come here now, stay put in cottage or hotel until the end of the season. The travel mountainward from the shore is almost nil.

At the Moorland—Miss Celeste Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Fuller, Miss Katherine Fuller, Springfield; Mrs. E. T. Ross, Riverside, Ct.; Mrs. Jas. A. Wales, Stratford, Ct.; Mrs. Hubert D. Kernan, James Kernan, Utica; T. L. Motley, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Carleton McKenney, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKinney, Albany, N. Y.; Miss C. M. Hesse, Miss Marion L. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carney, N. Y. C.; Mrs. L. G. Irving, Miss M. A. Costello, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jenkins, Livingston, Calif.; Miss Grace Shonts, Miss Iola Burns, N. Y. C.; Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Caulfield, Woburn; Miss Henrietta Towers, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Peck, Bristol, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kingsbury, Jr., New Haven, Ct.; Mrs. John D. Underwood, N. Y. C.

At the Thorwald—Mrs. B. A. Green, Miss Dorothy Green, Brooklyn; Mrs. E. Iles Ogle, Indianapolis; Mrs. Jas. Quartz and family, Newton; Miss Emma Keller, Brooklyn; Mr. William Ballard, Cleveland; Mrs. A. W. Foote, Guilford, Ct.

## BASS ROCKS GOLF CLUB

Mrs. Henry Lyne of Bass Rocks entertained at the club at a tea in honor of General and Mrs. Le Jeune of Washington, on Saturday.

Among the guests noted were: Captain and Mrs. Glennon, Commander and Mrs. Haywood, Major and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Kennedy of the Thorwald entertained a party of 18 at tea.

Mrs. Schill of Bass Rocks entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. The guest of honor was Mrs. Schill's sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Kelley.



HAT with art exhibitions, golf and social festivities at the Country Club and a goodly assemblage of cottagers and hotel guests, a lively August is indicated in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of Dedham are at their Atlantic avenue cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Noble of New York have arrived at their summer cottage on the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard of Quebec have opened their studio on Bear Skin Neck for another season.

At Mill lane for the summer is W. B. Hazelton and family of Boston.

Among the Bear Skin Neck cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. King of Boston.

Mrs. Martin Mower of Boston is at her cottage in Eden road for the current season.

Among the new-comers at Rockport this season is Mrs. Fenwick Williams of Montreal. Mrs. Williams is the author of "Viking's Rest," a tale of picturesque Acadia, the country of Evangeline.

At the Turk's Head Inn—Dr. Ralph Fitch, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Knight, Mrs. H. H. Lane, Miss Helen Lane, Mrs. Lester B. Churchill, Miss Alice M MacDonald, Miss Elizabeth R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burr, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dunn, Jr., Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Dillaway, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hale, Miss Eleanor Hale, Mr. and Mrs. George Coit, Miss Lucia Coit, Winchester; Mrs. Sarah K. Nickerson, Sheffield; Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Atwood, Salem; Miss Marie K. Carey, Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sprague, Melrose.

Mrs. Robert W. Pope entertained at  
(Continued on page 9)

There were eleven tables of bridge at the regular Monday bridge. Mrs. Max Talbot and Miss Mary Robinson were hostesses for the occasion.



UGUST finds the season well apace. Yachting, tennis, teas, bridge, make a varied social program which engage the activities of the major part of the colony.

Mrs. Jacob A. Loose has been entertaining at her summer place, Sea Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Storing of New York. Saturday she gave a dinner for ten in their honor.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard gave a bridge party of 25 tables at her home, Barlevento, Thursday, in the aid of St. John's Episcopal Church. Among those having tables were Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. William Sheafe and Mrs. Stephen D. Sleeper.

The Misses Elizabeth and Catharine Drake of Chicago have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., at their Eastern Point summer home.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond of the Ramparts has been entertaining Mrs. Robert Mark and daughter Lolita of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Williams with their children Madeline, Edward P., and Molly, are with their mother and grandmother at the Ramparts for the season. The young folks divide their time between the various land and sea sports, yachting, tennis, etc.

It is not generally known that Mrs. Arthur J. Leonard of Eastern Point and Chicago is an artist of ability. Among the exhibits at the North Shore Art Association are some paintings of phlox and other flowers which were much admired and which Mrs. Leonard exhibits under the name of Mary Jane.

Mrs. Frederick W. Holdsworth of Eastern Point and Boston gave a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guests, Mrs. R. H. Webster of Bel Air, Md.; Mrs. William D. Ellwell of Boston and Eastern Point, and Mrs. Richard M. Taylor of Brookline and Atlantic avenue, Bass Rocks. She was assisted by Miss Helena Hyde of Wel-



lesley and Miss Elizabeth Ogilby of Washington. The pourers were Mrs. Raymond S. Farr of Eastern Point and Boston; Mrs. Rush Williams of Bel Air, and Mrs. Randolph Ogilby and Mrs. C. P. F. Bratenahl of Eastern Point and Washington.

The Gloucester Society of Artists is having a private view at its galleries today. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne is chairman of the hanging committee.

Miss Marcia Wonson of Bedford, N. H., is the guest of Miss Wilhelmina Woodbury at the home of her parents, Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Eastern Point road.

During last fall and winter a controversy arose relative to the building of 49 camp houses near Farrington avenue, for which a permit was obtained from the authorities. The residents of that locality, and those interested, including the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, brought a restraining suit which is being heard before a master who will make his report. These hearings are not yet concluded. Meanwhile, by mutual agreement of the two parties, the work of building has been held up pending the outcome of the hearing.

A thumbnail revue of the evidence to date, as submitted by a battery of experts from Technology in behalf of the objectors, is that the nature of the soil is such that it would not absorb sufficiently the drainage of 49 cottages, to be cared for by septic tanks, and that if the sewage is carried by a pipe into Brace's Cove, as proposed as an alternative proposition, it would defile and pollute the waters there and render it unfit for bathing. For the builders, the expert testified that the soil conditions are admirable for septic tanks and he produced a compartment filled with a cubic foot of soil taken from the locality some distance beneath the service, to prove it, showing, as he said, that a gallon of water will seep through a cubic foot of the soil in 16 minutes. Also that if a pipe were carried 70 feet beyond Brace Cove there would be no perceptible trace of the sewage. He also contends that the soil would care for the sewage of ten times as many cottages as proposed. That is the evidence to date.

#### THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 8)

a luncheon in honor of Miss Fritz Scheff at the Essex County Club on Monday. Miss Scheff is vacationing at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Roger S. White, M. D. Riggles, N. F. Riggles,

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Joseph A. Kite, Philadelphia; Daniel D. Hoar, Springfield; Mrs. Wardwell, Miss O. J. McKeag, Miss M. E. McKeag, Wellesley; Miss M. E. Batchelder, Cambridge; Sadie J. Cummings, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gifford, Salem; C. W. Martin, Arlington.

At Pigeon Cove Manor: Miss Helen Powers, Leslie Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Miss Betty Baker and nurse, New York; Miss Violet Learned, Malden; Dr. Dean, Hartford; Mrs. Catherine Hyde, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. H. Sweeney, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Williams, Brookline; Miss Avis Granier, New York; Dr. and Mrs.

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(Continued on page 22)



### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

No News from Jack—The Stranger's Story—The Shops—Back to the Shore

This was to be a day of days for our little colony on the Cape Ann Shore. The stranger who had lain silent and helpless in our midst for so many days was at last to speak. For the past week, since the memorable evening when he had so suddenly recovered consciousness, we had been anxiously awaiting his recuperation to the point of facility of diction. And now at last, Dr. Landis had pronounced his patient sufficiently recovered to be able to undergo the exhausting strain of narration. At last we were to hear the stranger's story, and

what was more important, perhaps to have some light thrown upon the startling disappearance of our clansman, Jack.

That was the only "fly in the ointment," the only disturbing element now present in our recently so hectic lives. Had we not so great a confidence in Jack, and in his ability to "keep out of difficulties," as some one had put it, our collective state of mind would have been far from tranquil, or even rational.

The weeks during which the stranger had been unknowing in our midst had been pregnant with suppressed excitement for the clan. Not knowing whether he would ever recover, everything possible had been done for his comfort and cure. Chubby's college pal, Dr. Landis, had been constantly at his side, the most comfortable and restful of beds had been found for him at the National House Furnishing Company's store, and the cooling breeze of an electric fan, hastily procured at the Gloucester Electric Light headquarters, had kept him comfortable during the excessively hot weather. And now that he was ready, at last, to enjoy the luxurious comfort of Gay's screened sun porch, Jimmie had got for him a specially-built reclining chair from the North Shore Furniture Company, and had had the whole porch newly equipped with Patillo's finest Vudor shades.

Two o'clock, and time for the gathering at Gay's. I slipped hastily into a cool figured wash print which I had purchased the day before at Manahan's, only for a moment regretting the colorful linen ensemble which had been rejected in its favor, pulled a small black French felt (the Rose Decat model) over my hair, and hurried to the meeting. Why did it give one such a feeling of confidence to be out-

fitted by Manahan, I pondered on the way. Such a sense of being well-groomed, such a thrill of—

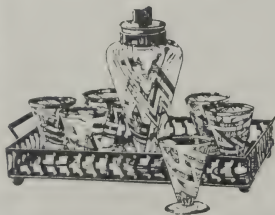
"Hello, there," called Peggy from the veranda as I approached, still dreaming. "We're waiting for you."

On the porch, the entire clan was gathered about the Man of Mystery, the man who was to be the mystery no longer. Having been presented, I studied him. Gaunt and pale as he was from his weeks of illness, he nevertheless gave one an impression of tremendous power and strength. His silver hair was shaggily distinguished, and his eagle eyes bored straight through one's innermost thoughts. His mouth, grim and unyielding in repose, became a dazzle of brilliance when he smiled. It was easy to imagine such a man a staunch friend, a relentless enemy. He was speaking.

"I know how anxious you all must be to know who I am," he was saying, "and how I happened to stagger to your door that night so many weeks ago." He paused, and sat lost in thought for a few moments. Then continuing, "For years I have suffered alone, thinking, hoping, that one day I might be able to overcome the horror which confronted me at every turn."

"I am an Englishman, of the Southern Country. For years my people had been sea-farers, and when I, the last of the Kents, became of age, my father decreed that I should follow in their footsteps. My first trip, which proved to be also my last, was a more or less haphazard venture to the Lost Islands in the southern Pacific. There, family legend had it, was hidden a great quantity of the purest ivory in the world. I called the trip haphazard, yet it was more than that. It was utter folly. The location of the Lost Islands was only vague to us, and the peril great. And furthermore, of all

## Words of Wisdom For Prize Committees

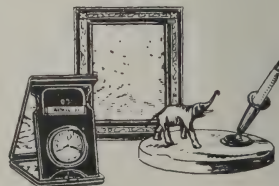


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the numbers of our family who had set forth on this ivory quest, only one had returned, and he stark mad. I was a timid youth, and home-loving. I begged to be allowed to remain in England, but my father was adamant. I must go.

"After months of sailing—sailing—sailing, months fraught with terror, hardship and homesickness, we reached the Islands, or what we thought were the Islands. My father and I, with four others of the crew, put off in a small boat for the shore. What followed happened too quickly to recount exactly. Suddenly, there were black men, enormous, wild beings who jabbered outlandishly, on all sides of us. We turned and ran for the boat, but not before my father and the other four had fallen, with poisoned arrows in their hearts. Sobbing, screaming, panting, I somehow reached the boat and pushed off. The air about me was thick with arrows, and I lay in the bottom of the boat as it drifted along the shore. As I lay there, my hand touched something hard and cold, my father's gun. Genuinely thirsty for the blood of the fiends who had struck down my companions, I poured volley after volley of shot into their midst. They retreated, enraged, into the brush, leaving their dead where they had fallen. I alone of the company escaped."

Overcome by the memory and the

strain of its telling, his head fell forward on his chest, and he sat silent and inert. Then,

"Escaped, did I say? My father, who died upon their shores, had a far better escape than I. For years these fiends have followed me about the earth. They are demons, not of this world. I have travelled from country to country, from Old World to New, pursued always by these fiends of hell. And now—now there is but one left. A giant of a fellow, hideous, vicious, terrifying. He whom I call 'Goliath.' And some day I shall be his victim. Had it not been for your great kindness, and the protection of your home, he would even now be victorious."

The speaker sank back in his chair, exhausted. Doctor Landis motioned us to leave. As we filed solemnly out of the house and into our waiting cars, no one spoke a word. Chubby broke the silence.

"Let's go to Barker's for a cold, cold fruit drink," he said. "I think we need it after that."

"But what of Jack?" asked Marion on the way to town.

"Obviously nothing," Jimmie answered her. "Impossible."

"But aren't we in danger?" Gay wanted to know, timidly.

"I hardly think so," said her husband. "'Goliath' evidently left his victim for dead on the night we found

him. He has probably returned to his native island by this time, confident of his triumph."

"What a fearful experience!" exclaimed Joan, voicing the thoughts of all of us.

"And just think if such a thing going on under our very noses," marveled Peggy.

"It certainly beats any gang or tong war I ever heard of," Chubby conceded. "Do you wonder at the mental shock occasioned by such an experience?" Nobody did.

Having reached the town, there was no more time for conversation for the present. Peggy and Chubby decided in favor of an hour or two at the North Shore Theatre, followed by tea at Marshall & Marchant's cool and cosy tea room, while Marion went in search of novelties in the grocery line at Shepherd's. Joan suggested that I accompany her to Jason's, and we were rewarded for our visit by the discovery of some lovely new decorative pieces in china from Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Japan. Leaving Jason's, we stopped for refreshment at Wetherell's and proceeded to W. G. Brown's in search of distinctive stationery. We found it. From the crackliest of club parchment with big square envelopes, to the daintiest of faintly fragrant note sheets, there was everything the heart desires for correspondence.



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Jimmie and Gay had not told us their shopping plans, but upon returning to the car, armed with codfish skin novelty gifts from Bott's, and the most attractive costume bracelet I had ever seen, from Blanchard's, we found that they had been ordering a Bull Dog Furnace at the Tidewater Engineering Company.

"A protection," Jimmie said, "against those cold, cold mornings."

"Before we leave for Magnolia," Gay said, "I must make a call at the Gloucester Gas Light Company, and purchase for myself a Paul Revere Lantern, at the Lanternsmith Shop. You all have one, and my poor porch feels slighted."

"I'll bet you," said Jimmie, "I'll bet you all a chocolate ice-cream soda at Trowbridge's that we'll have time to make a thorough and extensive tour of the entire Gorton Pew Fisheries before she's ready to quit this town. After the lantern, there'll be shoes at Armstrong's, provisions at Dorr's Meat Market, and perhaps even a consultation with Elliot Rogers about her new garden. Who'll take me up?"

"Make it a dinner-dance at Del Monte's and we all will, Jimmie," Marion suggested, and we all agreed.

"Done," exclaimed Jimmie, and we set off.

More than an hour later, we returned to find Gay smilingly awaiting us.

"I've been here fifteen minutes," she said, "and I've done all the things Jimmie said I'd do, and more. I've seen a demonstration of the Ironrite Ironer at L. E. Smith's, I've bought an enormous amount of provisions at the Saturday Public Market, and I've had a delicious club sandwich at the Busy Bee. You lose, Jimmie."

"And we'll all be at the party Saturday night," chorused the rest of us.

Jimmie grinned, and looked quite pleased. He was certainly a graceful loser.

At Magnolia, we went first to Richard Briggs' where we found novelty in reproductions of old Spanish glass. Water tumblers, sherbet glasses, fin-

ger bowls, even a centerpiece with four squat candlesticks to match, were all of iridescent lustre blue in a most attractively crude design. On leaving, Gay espied a hand cut jug with a nick-eled silver cover, and a very trick strainer arrangement back of the nozzle, which was the personified ideal of a fruit drink jug.

At the Grande Maison, which we visited next, we were particularly struck with the display of infants' and children's wear. From the simplest of embroidered batiste, to the most elaborate of lace-trimmed christening robes for the baby; from the smartest of three piece linen ensembles to the daintiest of silken party dresses for the little girl, there was everything and anything a child could wish, or a mother could wish for her child.

At Schmidt's there was old silver, goblets of deep-hued glass, the finest of china; and at Ovington!—at Ovington's we were enraptured with beautiful glass table centerpieces. One especially, of the gorgeous array of French blue and delicate rose, emerald and ruby combinations, attracted my attention. It was of cracked crystal, crackled inside, smooth on the surface, giving a shimmering, silvery appearance. On its oval reflector, it looked like some lovely ghost plant which must be only looked at breathlessly, but never touched.

And finally, at McMillan's there was a dress. A printed silk dress, in two shades of green and white, with a yoke neck and a yoke waist in three wide scallops. The blouse and skirt, falling gracefully from curves of the scallops, gave to the whole an effect of soft smartness and youthful simplicity seldom attained by any but expert tailors.

"I wish," said Marion on the way back to the shore, "I wish Doctor Landis could come shopping with us sometime. He's jolly company when he forgets to be professional."

"And I wish," Joan said softly, almost to herself, "I wish that we would hear from Jack."

C. ANNE SHORE.

## ANNISQUAM

The Cape Ann Garden Club held an exhibition and luncheon at the Annisquam Yacht Club Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., of Bass Rocks, being awarded the first prize, and Miss Letitia Scott second prize. Prof. Craig gave an interesting talk on Lilies.

The Saturday evening dance at the Annisquam Yacht Club, followed by a buffet lunch, was a most enjoyable occasion. The matrons were Mrs. Frederick Manley Ives, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood of Sheep Rocks have returned from a cruise as far as Sandy Hook in their ocean going motor yacht, Sea Lady, where they witnessed the start of the Sandy Hook to Spain yacht race. They entertained last Sunday in honor of the J. C. Distlers of Baltimore, who with their children, Hope and Henry Wise-Wood Distler, will remain with them for the rest of the season. They are also entertaining Mrs. Massey Holmes of Kansas City (Ethel Greenough), formerly of Boston. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Wood gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Brown of Bass Rocks.

Thursday Mrs. B. A. Smith of Annisquam and Gloucester entertained a party of 38 tables at bridge at the Annisquam Yacht Clubhouse for the benefit of the Addison Gilbert Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Usher, 2d, of Boston are again occupying the Sylvestor homestead on Washington street near the bridgehead.

(Continued on page 19)

## BRIER NECK—GOOD HARBOR BEACH

The Good Harbor Beach Inn is well filled with mostly old patrons. Among the late arrivals being—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dunn, George Francis Dunn, Jr., Fitchburg; William A. Finney, Brookline; Mrs. Margaret M. Rankine, Miss Betty Rankine, Miss Grenholme, Miss Kathleen Donoghue, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bratt, Miss Lovis Pope, Mrs. F. C. Boone, Nancy Crawford, N. Y. City; Charles H. Wright, Buffalo; Miss Mary Parsons, Lexington; Miss L. E. Kingston, Mrs. G. Kingston, Mrs. A. G. Darling, Miss Mary Darling, Mrs. John R. O'Leary, Mary Carroll O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn, Worcester; Mrs. Joseph Dee, M. Barbara Dee, Miss Mary A. Galligan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pizie, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pizie, Charlotte Pizie, Doris Pizie, Donald Pizie, Marion

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### MISS WILLS AT MANCHESTER

Miss Wills appeared as the chief attraction on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Essex County Club, defeating Miss Iselin and Miss Palfrey, never being obliged to extend herself. There was a large and responsive gallery. Miss Wills will play in the national mixed doubles at Longwood, August 28, with Jack Hawkes, the Australian, as her partner.

### IMPRESSIONS OF FRITZI SCHEFF

(Continued from page 6)

inating factor, that one is able to retain his "joy de vivre."

Somewhat, one cannot imagine Madame Scheff sans "joy de vivre;" she is so vivid, so sensitive, so utterly charming. The possessor of so rare, so exquisitely balanced a combination of emotion and intellect, so deep a capacity for sympathetic understanding, she

is essentially a person to whom Life is a plaything.

The modern world delights her. She thinks it "marvellous." The freedom of the age is making finer men and women of our youth, she thinks, and is giving them a greater opportunity to live. The same spirit is in them that was in their fathers, the same soul, the same idea of life. Only the undesirable and unwholesome limitations of the older days are gone. Life is the same forever.

The greatest gift of God, Madame Scheff believes, is sympathy; the ability to make one's self understood, and to understand; the power to give one's self to one's audience, and to receive acknowledgement, conscious or unwitting, as the case may be. Personality—the greatest gift. And Fritzi Scheff is richly dowered.

Laura R. Smith.

### AN AFTERNOON WITH EMIL GRUPPE

In the very center of the long wall at your right as you stand in the Gallery of the North Shore Arts Association at East Gloucester is a large canvas of trees; gigantic trees, holding their heads nobly aloft in a splendid forest; trees beautiful in their serenity, majestic in their enormity. It is a painting of feeling, of vigor, and of undeniable talent. "Giants of the Forest" is Emil Gruppé's contribution to the North Shore Exhibition.

Mr. Gruppé's particular forte is the out-of-doors, and more especially the sea at Rockport and the country at Woodstock, of which latter, the "Giants" is a notable example. His

Miss Wills' first opponent, Miss Louise Iselin, not only was not in Miss Wills' class, but allowed her opponent's great fame to give her a further handicap of stage-fright. Miss Wills waltzed through the match in 19 minutes, allowing Miss Iselin only a single placement, and herself making only eight errors.

In the afternoon Miss Wills was opposed by Mrs. William M. Sheddon, a local player, and though Miss Wills lost two games, one of them on her own service, she was not even given a work-out in the process. This match lasted less than half an hour.

She intends to pass up the Seabright tournament next week, but will probably play at Easthampton during the following one. "The Essex Club tournament is one of my favorites," said the American champion.

## McMillan, Inc.

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studio at Rockport abounds in paintings of the docks, boats, houses, the sea in her ever changing moods, and simple scenes of countryside in springtime. Emil Gruppé loves his art. He never knows just what he is going to paint when he sets out. In his own words, he just "bats about the country 'til something hits him that he simply has to paint." Then, with the finished (Continued on page 20)

### MISS WILLS AT MANCHESTER

#### Famous American Tennis Star Shows Flashes of Her Former Brilliance— Her Plans

With Miss Helen Wills as the chief attraction of a large and appreciative gallery, play was completed Tuesday in the third round of the singles and the first round of the doubles of the fourth annual invitation tournament of the Essex County Club.

Miss Wills never played at more than half speed, but showed that all her strokes were still in good order by the steadiness and accuracy which she displayed at this gait. Only on about half a dozen shots, did Miss Wills come anywhere near opening up, and all these went for placements or forced errors.



# TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

## GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



### EASTERN POINT—JULY 18

Both Lady in Sonders and Noname in Triangles Win Races on the Free Sheet Sailing Hitch—Wiki Wiki Again Leads Knockabouts

The Wednesday, July 18, afternoon race of the Eastern Point Yacht Club was sailed in a light southerly breeze which hauled to southwest shortly after the fleet was sent off.

Consequently what the judges intended to be a windward-lee-ward race was converted by this shift into a close reach to the southern mark and a run home.

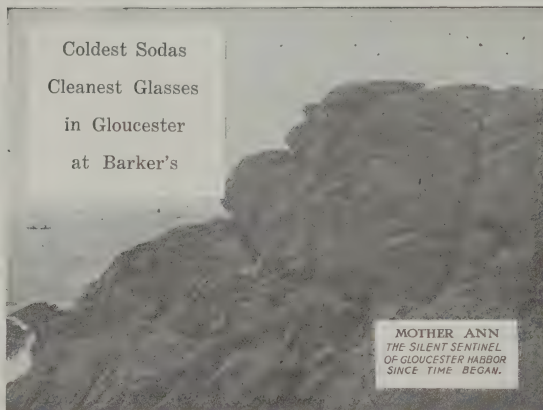
In the Sonders Mrs. Ellis in the Tid again was berthed in the advantageous position at the send-off, but gave over the right of way in order to escape a jam and mixup. On the reach Tid assumed the lead early in the game with Tern a length behind all the way, and it was sharp work between the two all the time, Tid, however, running just ahead.

With spinnakers to port, the Lady, fourth boat to turn, began to step out lively, was soon leading and maintained that place until the finish, Tern in the meantime having earned second place.

The Triangles went the same course and Miss Margaret Farrell sailed her unnamed new Sonder to her first victory. She is the daughter of Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany and Eastern Point. The victory was achieved by a keen sense of location and a sharp eye.

Clarissa Jacobus in the Panope and William D. Elwell in the Flirt had secured a substantial lead on the first hitch, but there seemed to be some trouble in locating the southern mark aboard Panope which overstood nearly an eighth of a mile outside the location. As the bellwether of the flock the rest followed, all but the Noname, her skipper being keen sighted enough to detect error and the short line to the buoy succeeded in getting right up in front, and although Panope rounded first, the Noname pulled out front halfway on the run home, retaining leading place to the end. Barbara Holdsworth in the Wiki Wiki fattened her percentage average for the class championship by another win in the Cape Cod Knockabouts which

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at Barker's



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### EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

—BY—

### CAPE ANN ARTISTS : : : :

EMILE A. GRUPPE, Chairman Art Committee,

42 Main Street, Rockport, Mass.

### DANCING --:-- TEA

Centre Street

Gloucester, Mass.

sailed an inside course. The summary:

#### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Lady, William MacDonald	1:32:05
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:32:13
Tid 3d. Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:34:33
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:34:40
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:34:52
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:37:17
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:38:15
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:40:10

#### TRIANGLES

Noname, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:39:57
Panope, Miss Clarissa Jacobus	1:41:49
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	1:42:45
Aamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	1:42:46
Trident, Philip M. Tucker	1:43:12
Kittner 2d. M. Talbot	1:44:02
Alto, Howard W. Brown	1:44:15

#### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:21:55
Acolus, Stephen D. Sleeper	1:22:35
Pontana, Miss Emma Raymond	1:25:41
Solph, Francis Cunningham	1:25:58
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:26:30
Arcthusa, Leonard Ellis	1:27:21
Mary Bess, Wm. E. Russell, Jr.	1:27:42
Kittner, Meredith Boyce	1:28:27
Lucky Duck, C. Wiggleworth	1:31:06
Remo, Charles Bratenahl	1:34:15
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:34:16

#### ANNISQUAM, JULY 21

Fifteen Footers Make First Start of Season Dan Woodbury's Nisan Winning Close Race—Harry Worcester's Land Squab in Front and Jack Bloomberg Sails Goldfish to Victory

Thirty-four boats came to the scratch in the race of the Annisquam Club Saturday afternoon, the 15-footers making their first appearance of the season.

The wind was light and fickle. At the start it was from the southeast, gradually dying and then reversing.

The Fifteens got away together, but once out of the river the Nisan took a slight lead and all poled out jibs for a dead run to the Essex mark. Nisan and Tabasco sailed evenly to the mark, but Commodore Wiggin succeeded in turning inside and getting first place. Once around and headed on a beam reach for the outer mark these two leaders became involved in a luffing match during which Hurrah, with a clear field, piled up a good lead until headed by the hauling of the wind which lifted Tabasco into first place, Nisan second.

On rounding and hauling on the wind all stood over to starboard for Halibut Point. Ex-Commodore Dan Woodbury with three centuries of sea sense in his composition (his ancestors came over here to sail boats in 1623) had a hunch that the wind was going to swing more to the southwest, and he put about to port over toward the beach. He guessed right and ran into a fair vein of wind. The others followed suit some minutes after, but not until Nisan had established a fair lead.

Meanwhile Tabasco and Hurrah were having an interesting contest for second place, the Hurrah getting the best of it well inside the river near to the finish when she went dead in a calm streak.

The Commodore, bringing up a good breeze on the other bank,



overhauled Hurrah and passed into second place. It was two minutes before Hurrah got a move on.

In the smaller classes it was a leeward-windward race to Essex and back. Canvasback, with Oloof just astern, was first on the free run to Essex, giving the buoy a wide berth. Squab, the third boat, ran in close and grabbing first place by the move. The wind shifted somewhat on the beat home. A long hitch to the beach to port and a few short hitches to starboard and port, to fetch Bar Rocks, brought the leaders into the river with Dave Muzzey in second place, making a strong bid for first honors.

Catalena in the Cat class, Kitten second and Caterpillar third boat were close contenders to the Essex mark rounding in order. Hauling on the wind all stood in on the beach except Jack Fricke in the Kitten. The truth of the couplet, "He saileth the fastest who saileth alone," was again verified, for when the wind hauled it showed him right up front and he held his gain to the finish.

The Fish tribe were well represented in that class and Jack Bloomberg again demonstrated his skill by landing Goldfish first at the finish. The summary:

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	2:28:55
Talasco, S. H. Wiggin	2:31:15
Hurrah, S. H. Wiggin	2:33:05

BIRD CLASS	
Squab, H. E. Worcester	1:49:01
Canvasback, D. Muzzey, Jr.	1:49:55
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr.	1:53:41
Tern, J. F. Wonsow	1:54:05
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:57:01
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:57:12

CAT CLASS	
Kitten, Jack Fricke	2:05:30
Catalena, Alice Ives	2:06:04
Seratch, Frances Gleason	2:06:29
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	2:08:15
Caterpillar, R. Russell Smith	2:08:23
Fry, Bobby Bent	2:09:56
Copcat, A. Wesley Pear	2:10:15
Purr, R. Huntsman	2:10:45
Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman	2:11:14
Catspaw, W. B. Stearns	2:12:24

# Speed?

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Pussy Cat, Hollis French	2:15:18
Kittiwake, John White	2:24:30

### FISH BOATS

Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg	2:04:44
Sailfish, Charles Hill	2:08:40
Skipjack, Dave Morse	2:09:05
Drum, Eddie Simmons	2:10:04
Flying Fish, Albert Hale	2:10:33
Starfish, Huntington Paxon	2:13:00
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	2:14:27
Pereh, Harry Griffin	2:14:28
Pollywog, J. Meachem	2:15:00
Tarpon, Margot Stanwood	2:15:56
Shiner, Chester Thompson	2:19:50
Poorfish, June Baxter	2:31:50
Killer, Lillian and Victor Balboni	2:43:25

### EASTERN POINT, JULY 21

Lack of Wind Causes Race to Be Called Off

Three classes, the Sonders, Triangles and Cape Cod Knockabouts, tried to sail a race Saturday afternoon, but had to give it up, as wind was lacking. In the Sonders the Lady and the Shamrock succeeded in shaking themselves clear of a dead spot near the gas buoy, rounded the western mark and bore away for the second. They were half way to the goal when the time limit expired. Meanwhile the others were bobbing up and down two miles astern.

In the Triangles the Parlope, Clarissa Jacobus, skipper, ran into a lead pencil streak of wind which carried her around two sides of the triangle and a good piece of the third, but not in time to make it a race. The others were left close inside, near the rocks and had to be towed out of danger.

### SQUAM, SUNDAY, JULY 22,

A.M.

Late Comers Fare Badly as Judges say "Let's Go" on Time—Canvasback, Caterpillar and Skipjack Topliners

Races were sailed Sunday at Annisquam although it was not much of a day for racing, a lowery sky and a moderate southerly breeze and smooth sea being the conditions.

It was an "O, how I hate to get up Sunday morning" race at Squam.

Several able seamen who turned out late lost both ways, with handicaps that cost them good positions as the judges started promptly on time. Others were too late to make a start with any chance of success. This was not the case with the little chaps who were on the mark all oiled up bright and early.

There were five starters in the third class and on the broad reach to Plum Cove honors were with Canvasback, with Oloof second, and this lineup was maintained on the reach to the inner mark.

On the wind the boats worked the middle of the bay, Squab, the third boat, working into first position. But her skipper was too eager, and, as a result, in trying to cross the bow of Canvasback to get the weather gauge he fouled the latter, which was on the starboard tack. There was nothing to do but throw up hands and loaf along to the finish, Canvasback always leading and Albatross having displaced Oloof for second place.

In the Cat class the Catalena led the procession to Plum Cove with Caterpillar a close companion and the reach to the outer mark developed no change in this order. On the windward work there was a splitting of tacks, (Continued on page 22)

**GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK**

(Continued from page 5)

collateral rigidly inquired into. All proceedings were regularly attested to, signed and sealed in due form. Each director affixed to his name whatever



First Key of Gloucester Bank Vault

title he may have earned, whether it be captain, colonel, Dr., Esquire or Mr., the latter denoting a certain social position in the community and presumed only by those who could make good the prescription.

When the board was cleared of business, perchance from a private closet was brought forth some rare old Santa

Cruz, or some other similar decoction, with lemons and other condiments calculated to improve the taste. Which amenity having been disposed of pipes were produced and filled with old Macaboy, the old sea captains under the combined stimulus of the liquid and tobacco became mellow and reminiscent, and exciting incidents of voyages in the South Seas or other far away quarters of the globe were recalled and if recorded, would make mighty interesting reading of adventure today.

A favorite diversion was to take down a chart and unroll it on the table as in the ship's cabin. Thereon these masters would point out the probable position of one of the ships from the port, judged by the length of time gone and the prevailing weather conditions. Frequently predictions were made as to these positions and wagers made thereon to be verified by the ship's log on the return. In such man-

ner did these old sea dogs live over again their active career as shipmasters.

Withal the affairs of the bank were conducted with sagacity and business acumen, so much so that up to 1850 it had paid 129 dividends of seven per cent. The only setback was during the Embargo act just prior to the War of 1812 and the duration of the war itself. This war was mighty unpopular among the seafaring interest of New England and was not in high favor in this city. However, at its close business snapped back again into its old prosperity as quickly as had been the case just after the War for Independence.

The close of the Napoleonic wars was a severe blow to Gloucester, the demand for its products fell off sharply and the price of ship stores sank to a low ebb, working hardship on the fishermen.

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## Dog Owners, Attention!

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

## CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In Municipal Council, June 26, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

## BOARD OF HEALTH

City of Gloucester.

June 25, 1928.

To the Municipal Council,  
Gloucester, Mass.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE,  
Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 167, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:

(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,  
ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

A true copy Attest:

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,  
June 28, 30, July 2, 3, 5.

## The Saturday Public Markets

51 Washington Street  
252 Main Street

RETAIL GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

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E. W. RUSSELL CO., Wholesalers

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Come here with your market basket, personally select your list of Fine Groceries, Meats, Poultry, and Game from department to department. Everything from soup to nuts and of the highest quality. In the coolest and most commodious store in Essex County. Plenty of room to shop comfortably.

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We carry, Fresh from the Sea, the leading varieties  
of Salt Water Fish, Lobsters, Live  
and Boiled, Clams, etc.

Deliveries to All Parts of the Cape

LEADING NORTH SHORE  
PROVISION AND FISH DEALERS

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**The Surinam Trade—Gloucester Rum**

However, the merchants of the Harbor had thrown out another anchor to windward. In 1790, one of the William Pearce ships, seeking new ports of sale, entered the Surinam River of Dutch Guiana and the cargo was disposed of at such profitable figures that others quickly entered into the trade which assumed large proportions, Gloucester monopolizing the traffic with that colony, continuing in it increasingly until the Civil War which cut off the business with one blow. In 1855 this intercourse was at its zenith when 20 barks and brigs owned here exclusively in this trade brought home cargoes valued at \$400,000 and took outward cargoes valued at \$300,000. The homebound cargo was mostly molasses which was converted into New England rum in the distillery on Central wharf in Porter street, owned by the Pearces, now occupied by the At-

lantic Supply Company. It was a busy, hustling place with ships and sailors constantly coming and going. Gloucester rum was accounted the finest distilled in the country and sold readily at three cents per gallon over the product of any manufacture.

Contrary to the general impression, the fishing business from 1765 to 1860 occupied a minor place as compared with foreign commerce, the fisheries being pursued by the people of the northern part of the cape, the square rigged interest dominating the town proper.

Few if any of the fishermen were presumptuous enough to ask for a loan or if so, for a few hundred dollars at the most. The following incident will illustrate the attitude of the bank autocrats toward the fishermen—told the writer by one of the latter. A well known fishing master, wishing to finance the building of a schooner, made

his way to the directors' room for that purpose but had hardly got seated when a bluff old seadog of the directorate roared out, "Take off your hat, sir," thus enforcing the code of the quarter deck in the banking room. Years after when that fishing skipper became a bank director himself the memory of this cut tempered considerably any disposition to harsh treat-

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ment of an applicant for accommodation.

Captain Somes had a romance something of a variant of the Enoch Arden incident. He was engaged to marry Anne Carpenter. While on a voyage to England he fell in with a Captain Charles Colson, the result being that Captain Colson and much of his household belongings were passengers on Captain Somes' ship on the homeward bound passage. Captain Colson on his arrival was taken into the Somes household. Captain Somes built the gambrel roofed house in lower Middle street, the home for years of the Webber family.

While absent on a foreign voyage Anne and Colson were married. Captain Somes on his return took the matter philosophically and to all intents and appearances the relations between the twain were as cordial as ever. Time passed and Colson was gathered to his fathers. Then Captain Somes' reward came, for he married Anne and they lived happily until the end.

But the captain was not always so politic. It is related that when he was overruled at a bank meeting that he

inserted in the records: "The directors voted to do as they blank pleased."

#### The India Company

About 1830 the India Company was formed for the purpose of carrying on the trade with Calcutta and the Far East. The names of the associates were Ignatius Sargent, William Pearson, John Somes, David Plummer, James Hayes, Joseph Foster, Fitz W. Sargent, Aaron, Thomas and Nehemiah Parsons, and for a number of years they pursued trade with the Far East with much profit. These men were practically an interlocking directorate with the Gloucester bank.

They built their imposing three-storied houses in Pleasant street and India square, off that street which was named because of that fact. The home of Capt. Elias Davis, now the home of the Cape Ann Scientific and Historical Society, is a good specimen of these structures. But by 1850 the Far East foreign commerce of the New England seaboard had begun to center in Boston and Salem, Portsmouth, Newburyport left high and dry as maritime centers. Gloucester, however, was still prosperously pursuing its Suri-

nam trade until 1855, when the last cargo was received from that country.

#### War Has Benefitted the Fisheries

Strange as it may seem, war—the Revolution excepted—has always benefitted Gloucester. With the decline of foreign commerce in the late 50's came a brief season of depression. Then ensued the great Civil War with its demand for food stuffs, including fish. Under its impetus the fisheries leaped into a dominant position. The deserted wharves of the foreign trade magnates were soon taken over for the fisheries and the largest fishing fleet in the world came into existence within the next 15 years, the rapid increase of fish-eating population contributing to the growth. The old Gloucester maritime spirit of "don't give up the ship" has been the town's call and counter cry. In the years following the Civil War into the nineties, almost alone Gloucester fishing schooners carried the National Ensign to foreign ports. The writer witnessed a signal instance of this. May 24, 1883, the Queen's birthday, occurred the opening exercises of a great American engineering feat, the completion of

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the Brooklyn bridge. The shipping in New York harbor flew almost uninterruptedly the Union Jack, but at the truck of a few Gloucester mackerel schooners at Fulton dock alone flew the American standard, a reminder that Gloucester fishermen still maintained the prowess of their forefathers.

menced business in a two-story wooden building on Front, now Main street, nearly opposite Short street. This building was burned in the first great fire of the town, which September 30, 1830, swept the western part of the street. On its site was built a substantial granite structure which still remains. This was occupied until the

over a century has told the time for the customers and officials and which continues to mark unerringly the hours of the day.

The presidents of the bank have been as follows; John Somes, 1796; William Pearson, 1816; John Kittridge, 1818; William M. Parrott, 1822; Benjamin K. Hough, 1834; William Pearce, Jr., 1837; Isaac Somes, 1842; Epes W. Merchant, Alphonso M. Burnham, John Corliss, William H. Jordan, Benjamin A. Smith, Ralph H. Mann, and George O. Stacy, the present incumbent. John Kittridge was collector of customs 1815-1822.

From \$40,000, the capital was increased to \$300,000 when about 20 years ago it was deemed advisable to scale this figure to \$100,000. Its total resources are now \$2,378,338 and its deposits \$2,070,588, and its position was never stronger nor more assured. Its management and directorate include representative business men of the city as follows:

Officers—George O. Stacy, president; Thomas J. Carroll, John F. Perkins, Frank R. Loeffler, vice-presidents; Chester L. Curtis, cashier; W. R. Robinson, assistant cashier.

Directors—J. Roland Cahill, Thomas J. Carroll, Fred A. Corliss, Chester L. Curtis, W. Judson Dean, Charles T. Heberle, John A. Johnson, Frank R. Loeffler, John F. Perkins, Robert B. Rugg, George O. Stacy, Frederick H. Tarr.

#### ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 12)

Mrs. R. Sanford Riley of Worcester has recently opened her cottage on Norwood's Heights and will stay for the rest of the season.

Mrs. A. B. Glidden of Worcester has taken the Sears cottage in Leonard street for the remainder of the season.

Miss Barbara Harroth of Melrose is the guest of Mrs. Claude Allen at her summer home.



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And that indomitable spirit of Gloucester is the spirit of the old Gloucester bank. The textile and the leather industry may be removed to other sections of the country but the Grand Banks are irremovable as the ages. So Gloucester has adopted, somewhat adapted, the familiar trade slogan, "So long as Fish are Caught, Gloucester Will Catch Them." And it is a safe prediction that the old Gloucester Bank 132 years young will continue to finance these undertakings.

#### Places of Business

As has been stated, the bank com-

late 60's, when the business trend farther up toward the Custom House impelled the purchase of a lot on the corner of Main and Duncan streets, on which a three-story brick banking edifice was built. In 1920 this was practically rebuilt at a cost of \$150,000, into one of the finest banking buildings in the country. Its capacious vaults and office equipment embody the very latest in equipment and safety, a far cry from the ponderous lock and key of the old stone cellar vault of the olden time. Linking the old days with the present is the banjo clock which for

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## AN AFTERNOON WITH EMIL GRUPPE

(Continued from page 13)

picture already in his mind, he paints swiftly and deftly, transferring to his canvas the fleeting beauty of some mighty ocean scene, some indolent hill-side beauty.

An artist whose talent has increased with thirteen years of painting, Mr. Gruppé is avowedly a pupil of the impressionistic school. Beauty is but momentary, giving way, perhaps, to newer beauties, but transforming the pic-

ture to a series of pictures fundamentally the same, yet ever changing. And so the artist must work rapidly, seeing his picture clearly before he starts to paint, and painting as he sees it.

Color is curious, points out Mr. Gruppé. The eye of the artist distinguishes with the most delicate accuracy the yellow and blue in a sea where the layman sees only green. He sees the blue and the red in a purple haze of trees, and the red and yellow in a brownish, sunlit crag. His is the power to merge and submerge light and shadow with a skilfulness and pre-

cision equalled only by his ability to indicate by suggestion. Everything is a picture, Mr. Gruppé says, and the walls of his studio bear testimony to his statement.

Mr. Gruppé's style—like his philosophy of art—is masterly. He paints swiftly, yet with the utmost accuracy and precision. He catches a mood, a moment out of a vast procession of moods and moments, and secures it forever with deft strokes of his brush. His pictures live, teeming with the radiance and joy of living and Emil Gruppé lives in them.

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## N. E. INDUSTRIAL DECLINE

(Continued from page 2)

manufactured articles. The slaveholding states, the ruling classes getting easy money, lost initiative—it was the Yankee Eli Whitney who invented the cotton gin. The Yankee took the raw product of the South, set his waterpower at work to turn mill wheels and sent back finished material. So began the industrial supremacy of New England which has continued for more than a century unchallenged until now.

Now high freight and economic conditions are killing industrial New England and South and West are coming into their own, the Jones who don't pay the freight one way at least.

In addition New England had its foreign commerce supremacy, which went by the board during the last of the fifties when the sailing Glory of the Seas were distanced by the marine engines, the British, stealing a march on their overseas cousins, which they have maintained to this day, the trident of Neptune passing again to the tight little isle. This great maritime wealth producing mine is a thing of the past, reproduced for the present by story and animated picture. The Derby wharves of New England outports are grass grown and in ruins long since deserted.

All but our own brave little fishing burg of Gloucester, continually in the business since 1623 and still going strong at the old stand. In common with the others we lost our foreign commerce, but we still continued to cut bait.

When Marblehead, which at one time outstripped us in the fisheries, Newburyport, Maine, and Cape Cod ports gave up fishing and built factories we continued to build fishing schooners and make fish lines, holding to the ancient ways.

And by that sign and token we have prospered. While the factory towns must look around for other means of subsistence we continue to supply the nation with its choicest fish food of the seven seas.

The great ocean banks from Georges on the southeastern part of New England to the Arctic Circle fertilized by the rich marine food from the tropical Gulf Stream are immovable. They can't be transferred South or West and Gloucester is the natural base and headquarters for fish catching and distribution. With this inexhaustible fish farm at our doorstep, here is our manifest destiny. Gloucester will always catch fish and prosper.

And this in addition to its incomparable scenic situation beckoning the nation to partake of its life giving atmosphere and the joy of living, that more and more each year draws added thousands to its shores. In the present plight of our industrial neighbors, it sounds selfish to indulge in vain boastings and gratulations. But we are sitting pretty. *Esto Perpetua.*

## INTOLERANCE!

(Continued from page 2)

as he doesn't thrust his ideas down the throat of some one else we have yet to learn of it. And so it goes, the length and breadth of this broad land. Strange how these alien hordes are straining at the immigration bars of this country seeking to crash the gate to Intolerance country. Buncombe!

But what about racial hatred, a propaganda which has been rife for many years? The leading New York paper championing Al Smith's cause recently printed an editorial warning all that it would pursue to "extermination" any one within its fold who used the fact that Hoover lived a few years in England, to inflame the ignorant

against him. Had he lived in Scotland, France, Italy or some other country that could be named, would such impair his desirability as President?

Big Bill Thompson in his mayoralty campaign descended to the nadir of political demagogism when he appealed to the lowest race prejudice, raising the King George issue, seeking to prejudice the Germans, Irish and other nationalities against the English. He got the jolt of his life when the returns came in. Seeping quietly into the northern middle states from Canada, more and more every year, are Canadians and Englishmen who are rather tired of this thing and they all ally themselves with the party that refuses to countenance such abuse. In Massachusetts for instance, despite offsets, the Republican majority in presidential years has arisen from 67,000 for Grant steadily to 433,000 for Coolidge in 1924 and the estimate is that it would be nearer the half million mark had the Lodge disaffection of 30,000 votes been added. The first foreign born governor of the state—Greenhalge—was English born—a bobbins boy.

This increase in this state has come from Englishmen, mill operatives and other Canadians, many more English than the English themselves, and the swap has not been a good one for the Democrats. With these facts in mind the organ of the Smith adherents fulminates its threat of "extermination." An inside estimate from reliable sources gives Hoover in Massachusetts at least a minimum of 60,000 lead over his opponent. It might have been different for your Englishman likes a cool drink of ale or three fingers of Haig with the next man, but he's got some political self-respect left which will be made manifest in this campaign. He won't sell his birthright for a drink of good grog.

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## ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 9)

ly L. Waterhouse, Brookline; Thomas T. Maguire, Portland.

At the Hotel Thorwald: Mrs. F. Puening, Pittsburg; Mrs. Jos. K. T. Van Pelt, Atlanta; Frederick J. Tees,

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ross, Montreal; Miss Katherine F. Baker, Miss Gertrude K. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bradford Farrell, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Gove, Miss Gertrude L. Gove, Mrs. Walter A. Hardy, Fitchburg; Mrs. E. E. Hemenway, Miss Hemenway, Framingham.

## SQUAM, SUNDAY, JULY 22, A.M.

(Continued from page 15)

Caterpillar and Copycat working the middle of the bay while the Scratch went over to port toward Essex and the Pay making a long hitch to starboard toward Halibut Point.

Converging at the lighthouse neither apparently had gained advantage by the varying courses and Caterpillar maintained a lead of less than a minute over Pay. Wesley Pear in the Copycat was among the late ones, getting a two-minute handicap in starting that unquestionably made a difference in his percentage. The Fish boats were well represented and Dave Morse in Skipjack prevented Jack Bloomberg in Goldfish from making five straight wins. The summary:

## BIRD BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	1:23:27
Albatross, W. E. Olsen, Jr.	1:24:12
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:26:59
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:23:27
*Squab, Harry Worcester	withdrew

## CATBOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Caterpillar, R. E. Smith	1:33:54
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:34:52
Copycat, W. Wesley Pear	1:35:22

Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman	1:36:32
Kittiwake, J. W. White, Jr.	1:37:52
Catalena, Don Gleason	1:39:02
Kitten, Jack Fricke	1:39:22
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:39:45
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:42:15
Purr, R. Huntsman	did not finish

## FISH BOATS

Skipjack, Dave Morse	1:09:02
Goldfish, J. B. Bloomberg	1:10:06
Sail Fish, Charles Hill	1:11:06
Drum, Eddie Simmons	1:11:06
Porch, Harry Griffin	1:12:15
Flying Fish, Albert Hale	1:12:55
Starfish, Huntington Faxon	1:13:47
Shiner, C. Thompson	1:14:44
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	1:14:52
Tarpon, Margot Stanwood	1:16:50

\*Fouled Canvasback

## EASTERN POINT, SUNDAY, JULY 22—A.M.

## Tid Gets into the Going For First Place—Triton Comes Fast Down the Homestretch

Nine Sonders and three Triangles showed up for the Sunday morning race at Eastern Point, sailed under somber skies, a fair southwesterly breeze and smooth sea.

Mrs. Groverman Ellis in Tid

3d kept up her constant winning record, again landing her boat a winner.

It was a windward-leeward route to the southern mark and back. When the well-bunched fleet got into the open sea outside the breakwater on the trash, Tid again showed herself strong on that point of sailing, leading Skeezix, which has been her principal antagonist, 1 minute, 54 seconds outboard, which was increased four seconds on the home-ward bound stretch. Trident in the Triangles maintained a fair lead half-way up the wind when Triton ate away her gain, continuing to move fast to the finish, with Nonomie getting second place. The summary:

## SONDER CLASS

Name and Skipper	El Time
Tid 3d, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:39:30
Skeezix, Charles Wheeler	1:40:28
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:41:00
Hevelia, Jack Raymond	1:46:10
Lady, Bob Frost	1:47:20
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:48:02
Olita 2d, Mrs. Raymond	1:49:20
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:51:52
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:52:58

## TRIANGLES

Triton, Charles Tolman	1:41:20
Nonomie, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:47:08
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	1:42:22

## R. C. C. GOLF SCORES SATURDAY

Daniel Riordan and George P. Sargent, 71—67. Chester Patten and Dr. Sprague, 79—67. Howard B. Lovell and R. B. Lovell, 72—69. Isaac S. Hall and James Guiler, 73—69. Arthur Flynn and Joseph Fay, 80—71. Steadman Smith and C. T. Porter, 83—71. Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., and Leighton H. York, 77—73. Francis Smith and Bobby Smith, 84—73.

## EASTERN POINT, SUNDAY, JULY 22—P.M.

## Mixup on Fisherman's Buoys Cost Tid and Skeezix Good Positions—Tern, Flirt and Kitmer Winners

The Sunday afternoon race at Eastern Point was somewhat gummied by some of the contestants in the Sonder class mistaking the trawl kegs of fishermen used to locate their submerged nets as the southern mark buoys carrying flags to make easier their location and the mixup occurred from low visibility on a darkish day.

It was skippers' Sunday race and Tid 3d and Skeezix, all season rivals, got off to a flying start and hauled on the wind for the southern mark. They were piling up a commanding lead which was nullified completely when they overtook the mark for a full 10 minutes, mistaking the fishermen's for the yachtsmen's buoy.

Vision of the crews of the stern boats, however, was better and they bore direct for their goal, Tern going to the front. Lady was second keeping the position on the spinnaker run to the Kettle Cove shore.

Meantime Tid and Skeezix, which had beaten themselves out of first and second places, saw their mistake but their effort to retrieve their error was vain. On the reach home the positions were unchanged.

The Elwell boat Flirt was sailed a heady race. She got a fair start but gained by standing off to sea on the windward leg, the rest of the fleet taking the starboard board under the lighthouse, the result being that she rounded the buoy fully four minutes ahead of the next boat, the Triton, Trident being third. On the run across to the western mark Flirt steadily stretched out the gap of water and Triton retained second place to the end.

Kitmer 2d was five minutes handicapped, it being fully that length of time before she slipped her moorings and made for the line after the gunfire. The Cape Cod boats sailed the race scheduled Saturday but called off for lack of wind.

Arethusa had this race practically in the ditty bag, getting the best of the windward and reaching work, but just before the finish at the gas buoy was intrigued into a luffing match with Aeolus, Kitmer running up and grabbing the bacon. The summary:

## SONDER CLASS

Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:46:53
Lady, William MacDonald	1:53:48
Hevelia, Jack Raymond	1:55:01
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:55:39
Olita, Mrs. Raymond	1:55:50
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:56:13
Tid 3d, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	2:08:58
Skeezix, Charles Higgins, did not finish	
Bandit, E. M. Williams, did not finish	

## TRIANGLES

Flirt, William D. Elwell	1:58:42
Triton, Charles Tolman	2:03:47
Nonomie, Miss Margaret Farrell	2:05:35
Alamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	2:06:41
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr.	2:06:46
Kitmer 2d, Talbot	2:07:19

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# CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:17:55
Aeolus, Henry D. Sleeper	1:18:01
Aethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:18:03
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:18:36
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:19:03
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:22:10
May Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	1:22:40
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:24:10
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:29:09

SUNDAY P.M., JULY 22, SQUAM

Close Racing With Several Up-sets at the Finish—Squab, Fay and Caterpillar Lead the Way to the Finish

Although sailed under laden skies the afternoon's race at Annisquam with an increasing southerly wind hauling to southwest at the very close, produced some of the closest contested matches of the season.

The course was triangular in the bay. On the broad reach to Plum Cove, Miss Woodbury in the Oloof with Squab second was the order but on the reach across, Avis which had been third turned the mark first.

Hauled in the wind all bore off to Essex except Oloof and Squab which split to starboard, heading for Halibut Point and when they converged at the apex at the lighthouse Oloof was leading with Squab runnerup.

In that position they came into the river, Oloof apparently was the victor having her pursuers under her lee when an unfortunate tack put Squab to the front, Tern coming up and snatching second position.

In the Fish boats Capt. Eddie Simmons won a race which won him the applause of the spectators on shore. Charlie Hill in Sailfish

got a big lead on the Plum Cove run, Swordfish being second and maintained the advantage on the reach to the inner mark.

On coming to windward all the boats save Drum and Swordfish went over toward Essex but the two latter stood to starboard toward Lanesville. At the light-house, Flyingfish, Sailfish and Drum were leaders in order. Then Capt. Simmons got in his work. He went after Sailfish, tacking across the bar forcing Sailfish and getting second place. Flyingfish was standing for the finish line but Drum was sailed through his lee out to weather coping off the wind.

Fay in the Cat class was best on the run and reaches. On the windward work most of the bunch headed westward but Fay, Copy-cat which was next to last and Seratch took the chance of better

# CITY OF GLOUCESTER

## NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st, except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,  
Chief of the Fire Department.  
HARLAND W. DANN,  
Fire Warden.

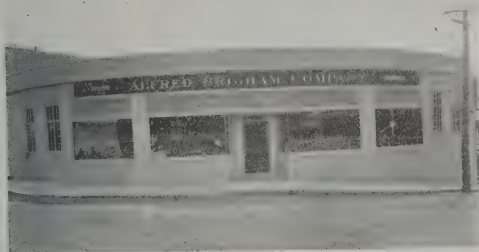
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GLOUCESTER



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Cottage and Lawn Furniture  
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Mattings and Carpets, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections  
of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

wind off the Lanesville ridges and won, Fay stretching out an almost five minutes' lead while Copycat had it out with Caterpillar, the last from the Essex division for second place. At the finish a Scotch drizzle intensified to a light rain. The summary:

#### BIRD BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Snaab, Harry Worcester	1:31:00
Tern, J. F. Wonson	1:31:32
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:31:50
Albatross, Walter E. Olsen	1:34:56
Canvaaback, Dave Muzsey	1:36:06
Avia, Norman Olsen	1:39:19

#### CAT BOATS

Fay, Bobby Bent	1:43:40
Copycat, W. Wesley Pear	1:47:13
Caterpillar, R. Russell Smith	1:47:40
Serach, Frances Gleason	1:48:19
Kittikat, Christine Linderman	1:49:29
Lurr, Ray Huntsman	1:52:02
Kittiwake, J. W. White, Jr.	1:53:55
Kitte, Jack Friske	1:55:15
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:56:37
Catnip, Fred Ives	1:57:54

#### FISH BOATS

Drum, Eddie Simmons	1:46:58
Flying Fish, Albert Hall	1:47:48
Sailfish, Charlie Hill	1:48:45
Shiner, C. Thompson	1:48:55
Goldfish, J. Bloomberg	1:49:15
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	1:53:00
Skipjack, Dave Morse	1:53:02
Ferch, Harry Griffin	1:53:29
Tarpon, Margot Stanwood	1:54:18
Starfish, Huntington Faxon	1:57:09
Guppy, Bettie Bradley	1:57:45
Pollywog, J. Meschan	2:02:22
Poorfish, Dave Baxter	2:12:45
Killer, Victor Balboni	2:13:45

#### ANNISQUAM TENNIS

Preparations are being made for the annual August tennis

tournament on the clubhouse courts which have been put in the pink of condition for the season. Entrants thus far follow:

Men's singles, F. H. Gleason, D. H. Gleason. Men's doubles, Gleason and Gleason. Mixed doubles, Margot Stanwood and S. Ficke.

Ladies' doubles, Alice and Eleanor Ives; Margot and Sylvia Stanwood. Girls' singles (16 years and younger), E. Ives, Margot Stanwood.

Boys' singles (16 years and younger), Sidney Gleason, Brad Simmons, Dave Baxter, Don Gleason, Chet Thompson, Ed Simmons, M. Tenney, S. Ficke, J. H. Bloomberg, A. G. Hale.

Children's mixed doubles (16 years and younger), S. Ficke and M. Stanwood. Boys' doubles (16 years and younger) Brad Simmons and Dave Baxter; Myra Tenney and Ed Simmons.

#### CLIFF LOVEWELL

AND HIS

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#### PARKING REGULATIONS

##### CITY OF GLOUCESTER



#### Notice to Automobilitists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

WILLIAM B. CORLISS,  
City Marshal.

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## NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

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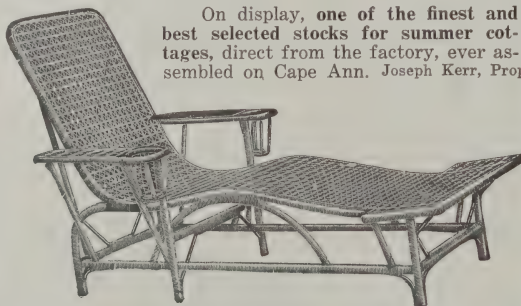
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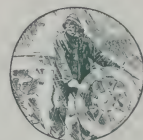
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## You Are Cordially Invited—

OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

### Gorton's Sea Food Family

GORTON'S CODFISH  
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH  
CAKES  
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN  
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CHOWDER  
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we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

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**Gorton-Pew Fisheries**

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Founded in 1849

1885 - 1928

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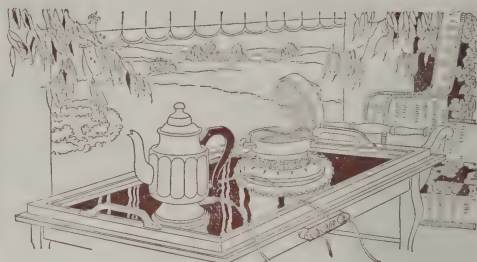
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Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306-310.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412, 2967.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the post office at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

## Special Contents August 4, 1928

Vol. XXXIII—No. 5

### CIRCLE



My mother loved the sea;  
Adventuring ships all whitely fair,  
The rough hand of the sea-wind as  
It stroked her hair.

Mine are only seas  
Of Summer—fields of corn  
With ships of golden moons, for I  
Was prairie born.

And he who follows me  
Knows only steel and stone;  
Domes and towers and wide-flung  
streets—  
The main unknown.

But in a garden pool  
(The pool of seven seas)  
His son fights pirate ships and knows  
Great victories.

WHITELAW SAUNDERS.



"PAGEENTRY" For the 1930 Celebration

BROADWAY HITS

By Louise Davis Chamberline

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE  
LEGAL FRATERNITY?

POEM—"A Day at Norman's Woe"

ART AND DRAMATIC

"THE WITCH OF KETTLE COVE"

An Early Colonial Romance, from Manuscript  
of ANNE MILBANKE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

The Upper County—Magnolia, East Gloucester,  
Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam,  
West Gloucester

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



## Editorial and Special Articles



To our Summer Residents—Patronize the Local Dealers—Don't Deal with the Houses from Elsewhere, the Grocery and Provision, Laundry, Ice-cream and other 30-mile Deliveries. Why? First, because you cannot be better served in price and quality, nor as good. Second, because the fine roads, the splendid entrance and municipal privileges you enjoy are paid for by the all the year round men who are taxpayers and bear the burden. They make possible the many things that make for your comfort. The out of town concerns pay no taxes, but are reaping the reward of the time, effort and money of local dealers. Think it over. An outlander delivery in front of your door is evidence of a lack of community patriotism.

### A GLOUCESTER PAGEANT

**In Co-operation With the State-Wide Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony—Such is the Idea of the Committee in Charge**

In 1930, two years from now, the City of Boston will celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, insofar as it relates to that city.

It is the desire of the committee in charge to make it much more than a Boston affair, a state-wide observance of magnitude, and to invite from all sections of the country, New England people and all others generally, especially those hundreds of thousands of New Englanders who have gone forth to all parts of this great land and made this country what it is, and their descendants, to participate in the various exercises and celebrations pertinent to that occasion.

To that end it has addressed letters to individuals and organizations, in communities with historic backgrounds to produce historical pageants portraying so colorfully the early life of the colony.

Already Plymouth, Springfield, Waltham, Salem, and others have taken preliminary action. During the summer of the celebration it is estimated that more than a million people from other states will visit the various parts of the state. Here is a golden opportunity for Gloucester. Substantial sums have been devoted to advertising the charms of the city for summer residents and throughout the land, and there are many who have registered an intention of some day coming here and viewing the city and its historic industry. Many of these will seize the 1930 celebration period for the purpose. In fact, the scope of the celebration will be a state-wide tercentennial observance.

No place has such a magnificent historical background for pageantry; nor none such a beautiful, natural amphitheater for the purpose as Gloucester. The one thing remembered about the 1923 Tercentennial exhibition in this city is the pageant and more and more

(Continued on page 12)

### ALONG BROADWAY

**Miss Chamberline in Her Usual Witty Manner Calls the Roster of Theatrical Hits in the Big City—"It is to Laugh"—"Rain or Shine"—"Sunny Day"—"Golden Dawn"**

By Louise D. Chamberline

"It is to Laugh" when I think of all that has happened since last writing you. I can almost see the "Funny Face" you are making, when I tell you of all the "Interference" there has been to prevent my writing.

This has always been rather a "Silent House," but lately it has been as though visited by a "Baby Cyclone." It seems like a "Strange Interlude" as I look back upon it. You remember my friends I always call "The Merry Malones." Well, they have been visiting me, and I can tell you it was "Good News" when I heard they were leaving.

Those "Sunny Days" they would get up in "The Golden Dawn," and there was a "Racket" until somebody had to say, "And So to Bed." I shut "The Ivory Door" to "Escape" the noise. "Whispering Friends" tell me she was always a "Madcap" and a "Coquette."

You would think she was the head of "The Royal Family," and he "The Queen's Husband." I should think they might be "Paris Bound" before long, instead of on "The Road to Rome" as they have planned.

I wish they, with their "Excess Baggage" would "Hit the Deck" of some steamer very soon.

In "Rain or Shine," I am

"Yours Truly,"

"Peggy-Ann."

### AN IRISHWOMAN'S PLAINT

My grief that 'tis an Irishman I'm wed to,  
A man that's always going into battle,  
A man no word of loving can be said to.  
Who'd rather hear the shouts of Finn and the rattle  
Of arms across the country than be lying  
In love and sleep on any silken pillows.  
My grief that it is so, but I'll not be crying  
Myself to death to feed the roots of willows.  
I'll wrap my cloak around me and be going  
To a foreign land where men are better lovers,  
Where the best and sweetest blood does not  
be flowing  
To hide the green fields under crimson covers;  
Where the shouts of fighting men do not  
be rising  
So high you'd never hear a songbird singing,  
Where even the brave have other things for  
prizing  
Than weapons to be polishing and slinging.

HELENE MULLINS.

In Conning Tower, N. Y. World.

### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE LEGAL FRATERNITY?

**Dean of the Yale Law School Wants Strict Limitation — Why Not Close These Schools for 25 Years? Members, Literally, Should Be "Called" to the Bar**

What's the matter with the law givers?

The youthful dean of the Yale Law School, Robert Hutchins, demands that a limit be placed on the number received into the law schools and the bar be purged of unworthy members. This week at the convention of the American Bar Association at Seattle, the Chicago topline, Silas Strawn, emphasized such statements and a proposition to bond attorneys was seriously debated.

As Dean Hutchins says the profession is overcrowded. The remedy: Shut up every law school in the country for 25 years and as the dean further suggests, limit the number taken in. This for the defense of the bar and the public. I like the English term "Called to the Bar!" and it should be literally so. Men should be called for their character and ability in just the same manner as physicians are examined for their competency before being allowed to practise. Perhaps many would be called and a few chosen. Then the law and the gospel would be fulfilled.

Mr. Strawn laments the increase of crime and looks about for a remedy. Well, what effect can the Willett and Daugherty and other cases have on the people who look to the top for guidance and inspiration? The little fellow may well argue that if the big fellow can get away with it he will make a stab at it. "You can't convict a million dollars," said a senator during a debate in Congress and unfortunately many believe it to be the fact. But you can convict a man who steals a loaf of bread and give him a term. That's the matter with the law. It is not impartial, at least high up. It has lost respect with those in whom a wholesome respect is desirable. The same evidence that judges refuse to convict bootleggers and rum runners would send men to the electric chair if the

(Continued on page 12)



## A Day at Norman's Woe

Note—In looking over an old book of local poetry recently we came across the following verses which we reprint. The author was George H. Procter, with his brother, one of the founders of The Cape Ann Advertiser and Daily Times. In the intermission of editorial duty he wrote several poems which have much merit in addition to local flavor.



Mem'ry lend your magic powers,  
Retrace the pictures one by one.  
Roll back the years, recall the hours—  
That summer day in 'fifty-one.

Turn back the pages in life's book,  
Oh faithful mem'ry fine and true,  
Once more reveal the cozy nook  
At Norman's Woe—the scene renew.

Old Ocean in its calmest mood,  
The boats swayed gently by the tide,  
While o'er across the lighthouse stood  
Which winter's storm had long defied.

I ne'er regret her saying yes,  
And giving me her heart so true,  
Life's cup is full, for mine's the bliss,  
Of being loved and loving too.

That day so fragrant with its joy,  
Her whom I loved—that pleasant stroll,  
Pure happiness without alloy—  
Heart answered heart and soul met soul.

She gave the promise—untold bliss,  
Through all our lives our love should flow,  
We sealed the promise with a kiss  
That summer day at Norman's Woe.

We've walked together twenty years—  
Oft-times the path has not been smooth,  
But e'en these varied hopes and fears  
Have served as tests our love to prove.



## Art and Dramatic



### NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Starting Sunday at the North Shore Theatre for four days is Richard Dix in his latest Paramount Baseball Special, "Warming Up." See Richard Dix win home in a knockout romantic comedy on the baseball diamond. See the comedy king as the ambitious stripling from the bush-leagues crash the gates to the big-time in baseball and love. Feel the tingle of the diamond, the delicious thrill of the national sport, the rapture of romance and the delight of victory when you see "Warming Up" with Richard Dix.

On the same bill is beautiful Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in the First National Attraction, "Heart to Heart." It's so sweet and Oh So Funny! Cinderella just the other way. A princess who wanted to be a kitchen slavey—who wanted to give up royal robes for gingham aprons and a royal love for a small town sweetheart. And she has just as much trouble winning this he-man as Cinderella had winning the prince!

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it is our pleasure to present another great Paramount Special Feature, "The Racket," with Thomas Meighan. Meighan, dauntless police captain liked his "racket" and all of Wolheim's political influence and money couldn't make him change it. He was determined to enforce the law, and

(Continued on page 24)

## THE LITTLE THEATRE

A new departure for the Little Theatre players at Rocky Neck is the field of pure melodrama. Comedy, tragedy, farce and fantasy, each has tasted of success in its due course, and now comes melodrama to claim a portion for its own. All the thrills, all the suspense and excitement of the typical movie "hair-raiser" are contained in this latest production of the Gloucester School, and in addition there is nicety of direction and appointment attained only by the legitimate stage.

"The Bad Man," by Porter Emerson Browne, is a true melodrama of the old school, with a real "dyed-in-the-wool" villain, and a typical assortment of choice happenings. Charles Edgecombe as Pancho Lopez, bandit, does a remarkable bit of work in character portrayal. Habitués of the Little Theatre have come to look forward to Mr. Edgecombe's work in the theatre productions, and are seldom disappointed in his art.

Ted Osborne's Morgan Pell is deserving of much credit, as is Margaret McCarty's portrayal of Lucia, his wife. Scott Wilson as Gilbert Jones shows ability and talent. Mr. Wilson has great capacity for adaptability.

Other players, Robert Wetzel, Basil Henning, Joseph Rosen, Henry Richardson and Judith Chase, ably supported the action, contributing to its smoothness and effectiveness.

Next week the theatre will give three one-act plays: Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," Stuart Walker's dramatization of Oscar Wilde's story, "The Birthday of the Infanta," and a comedy "Grandma Pulls the String," by David Carb and Edith Barnard Delano.

Laura R. Smith.

One of the Publix Theatres

# North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION  
PRESENTING  
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS  
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.  
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday

Richard Dix in "WARMING UP"  
A Paramount Special Feature.  
Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in  
"HEART TO HEART"  
A First National Attraction

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Thomas Meighan in "THE RACKET"  
A Paramount Special Feature  
Malcolm Macgregor in "LINGERIE"  
A Tiffany Production

## "THE WITCH OF KETTLE COVE"

### A Legend of Early Colonial Times as Recounted in a Manuscript Extant in a Devonshire Family.

(Foreword by the Editor—Some years ago an American, in quest of genealogical data in Devonshire, mentioned casually that he was from Gloucester in New England. One of a group appeared much interested, stating that in his family, some three centuries ago something of a romance had occurred in that locality. In due time an invitation to dinner was received by the American at the home of the party in question, a typical English country home. After dinner a manuscript, yellowed with age, was brought forth, penned by a woman, bearing upon this colonial romance, written in a narrative semi-historical style. A foreword by the writer somewhat condensed follows: "The following as handed down verbally by several generations of our family I commit to paper that its accuracy be not impaired by oral transmission. During a tour

with stately pines and sturdy oaks sentinel the sea and stand as bulwarks against its eternal onslaughts.

In the summer a fair land and a fair prospect. In the winter, grand is the spectacle as the titanic, primal High Command of the seas launched battalions of shock troops, the white maned cavalry of the waves, in massed attack against the immovable fortresses of the headlands.

And the fairest of this fair land is the little cove with its surrounding

on the land has not been without its result. Slowly, but surely, through an age-long assault it has battered down the superstructure of earth, eating into and undermining it gradually, consolidating its gains until in one grand final assault it carried the whole length of the neck in toto accomplishing its subjugation. And why I dwell on this war of the elements at the outset will be apparent as the thread of this narrative unfolds.

When Rev. John White's colony of



Norman's Woe Rocks, Scene of "Wreck of The Hesperus," Just Below Kettle Island.

of the States in 1857, while in Boston, I visited Kettle Cove, some 28 miles northeast of Boston and conversed with some of the older inhabitants who had this tradition with some variations. In addition, I had the benefit of some data set down by my ancestress, Cynthia Sulgrave Kent, and this account may be considered substantially correct. (Signed) Anne Milbanke, Hawkswood Combe, The Larches, Devonshire, November, 1857."

The family evidently set much store by this episode for among the paintings hanging in the library was one depicting the marriage ceremony in the wilderness as told in the narrative. The host obligingly had a copy made and forwarded to his American guest and the latter has kindly passed it on to The Shore where it is now printed.)

#### THE WITCH OF KETTLE ISLAND

A Legend

BY ANNE MILBANKE

I know of no stretch of seacoast, for natural rugged scenic beauty along the Atlantic seaboard, comparable to that of the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay, especially that stretch from Marblehead Neck to and including Cape Ann. Bold headlands bastioned with richly seabrowned granite crowned

headlands known to the early settlers as Kettle Cove.

Standing on the headland opposite Goldsmith's Point the observer notes that, across the mouth of the cove and extending to the island called Kettle Island, is a shallow reef and, if he be of practical turn of mind, the thought arises that if this reef were topped with stone an ideal shelter would be afforded from the wrath of the south and easterly gales, furnishing protection for the boats of the inhabitants of the locality or a refuge from a storm for those caught near the locality.

And it so happened that in the formation of the world the Grand Architect did just that thing. A long neck of land originally ran from what is now the island to the shore on Magnolia Point indicated by the direction of the reef.

For the unceasing warfare of sea up-

fishermen from Dorchester, England, came to Fishermen's Field, now Stagefort Park, Gloucester, they found after a three-years' stay at that headquarters, that the outer bay offered but little protection from the sea in rough weather, although they made their boat anchorage in the lee of the cove under the northeasterly bluff of Stage Head, nearby which I am told the house brought over in their ship was set up.

This defect was obvious to the fishermen of the colony and looking about they found, nearly a mile away, the little, absolutely sheltered cove at what is now Kettle Island. Accordingly, the Normans, Captain Jefferies and the other seamen of the colony transferred their base of operations there, taking up pieces of land nearby the upland of the cove, furnishing an ideal place for drying their fish. Their common landing is still maintained. Here their



boats were secure from the most violent gales. An ideal place for their purpose.

Other fishermen along the coast joined the little colony and dwelt in peace and the comparative but frugal prosperity of their surroundings. The place was named Kettle Cove. Now there is some difference in opinion among antiquarians as to its origin. Some have it that one of the settlers named John Kettle, or as his descendants spell the name, Kettell, gave his name to the place, others aver that the name Kettle was the term commonly applied in England along the English coastline to an enclosed cove which furnished shelter as a fisherman's base, and the contour of the surrounding would certainly lend color to the assumption. The Kettles or Ketells long since have disappeared from the locality, although I am informed that descendants of this original settler-fisherman are numerous through the Middle Western section of the states. So much for the naming.

And now to get into the thick of this writing. Into this little settlement there came Anthony Sulgrave and his young wife. The Sulgraves were of a prominent family in Devonshire which had espoused the Royalist cause and were accordingly in disfavor with the Cromwellians who had prevailed in that historic struggle between crown and commoner. It was incumbent for him to leave the country and make his way and this urge was the more insistent since he had recently married a daughter of a prominent family of the shire. The New World offered the only opening so the twain determined to make the plunge and seek their fortune in the America, shortly after securing passage in an outbound ship, eventually landing in Gloucester, where the young man found employment as a schoolteacher and scrivener and general factor, securing a small plot of land at Freshwater Cove.

And the thought occurs to me at this juncture, and I inject it here, that if at the bottom, this seemingly harsh treatment accorded the younger sons has not laid the foundation of Britain's greatness. The younger, forced to bestir themselves and carve out their own fortune, have gone abroad, sought out new and rich land, adding mighty domains to the Empire. I might specify The East India Company, the adventures in America and others but that is away from the narrative. Let me note here that I believe the Americans made a mistake when it was discarded. Their rich

young men from lack of incentive will grow soft and decadent.

In the heart of this colony the pair made their home and a daughter came to them. The girl they named Cynthia, and as she grew to womanhood, received the fundamentals of an education from her parents. At night, when the wind was high and the family group were gathered about the fireplace, mother and father recounted tales of merry England, of brave knights and ladies fair, of Yuletide festivities, and the home life of the mother country to which the impressionable young girl listened with rapt attention, the hope being expressed by the parents that eventually they might once more visit if they did not take up their residence entirely, amid the scenes of their childhood. And the young girl looked forward to that home-going as the one great event of her life.

Although there were no children of her own age for playmates, she made friends with the birds, the squirrels, and the little fawn, plentiful at that day in the forest. The wild flowers interested her and the ways of the sea gulls had fascination.

In the summer came the Indians and set up their skin wigwams in a nearby clearing. Among them was an aged squaw reputed to be a seeress with power to divine the future and thus looked up to and somewhat respected on that account. With them the girl entered into a sort of friendship, sometimes bringing a gift of some domestic articles, appreciated by the squaws and a neighborly friendship ensued between the settlers and the Indians.

The old squaw was a repository for the traditions of her tribe. One day she brought a cluster of magnolias

which the girl had never before seen, blooms of surpassing perfume.

To the girl the squaw related a legend of its origin: It had been planted by the Great Spirit, she said, in memory of an Indian girl who had sacrificed her life for her lover and her tribe. While the warriors were distant on a hunting expedition, a hostile force had descended on the village, but not before the women under the direction of the maiden had closed the gates to the stockade, refusing to open them and defending it successfully. Finally the attackers by means of lighted arrows succeeded in setting fire to the houses in the enclosure in which all but two boys who escaped perished.

So the legend went that the Great Spirit had brought into existence the flower we know as the magnolia which grows in the north alone near Kettle Cove, bestowing on it its surpassing and distinctive fragrance to perpetuate the beauty and virtue of the maiden, and the leaf its deep green, to signify that her memory would never, never die. The flower had been given an Indian name, which an old Indian has translated as "Everlasting," but which one of more poetic fantasy had given the freer translation of "Immortelle." All of which gave evidence of the poetic imagination which characterized the American Indian.

But ill fortune came to the young girl early. During one of those epidemics of throat distempers which swept New England in the winter, both parents succumbed. Cynthia was left alone. The rude fishermen cached the remains in a cave until warmer weather permitted interment, when they were laid away with simple obsequies.

(Continued on page 13)



# Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE  
*Magnolia,  
Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the  
Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

**DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING**  
**With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA**

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590  
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

### MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

#### MAGNOLIA



**T**HE SEASON is now coming down the backstretch, figuratively speaking, the first week in August being reached. Four more weeks to go and then Labor Day. The weather this week, since the rain let up, if it really has let up, has been more like middle of September, than which there can be nothing more desirable in New England.

While the weather conditions have made the job of the man who waters the lawn a cinch, by the same token, the green grass has been growing all around the lawn proportionately, and the mowing brigade has been working overtime. Never has the countryside looked more fresh and inviting than this midsummer.

The copious and continuing rains have completely killed the blueberry crop and those who have a liking for this New England wild fruit have been compelled to forego its delights. Many people who turned an honest dollar in gathering these berries for sale have accordingly been deprived of this source of revenue.

John Hays Hammond departed Monday night for New York to welcome home on the La France, Mrs. Hammond and their daughter, Natalie, who have been on a tour of the continent the past two months, during which they have been the guests of the youngest son of the family, Richard, who is pursuing his musical studies in Europe. Miss Hammond has been in quest of ideas for her chosen profession, stage and scenic decoration. They will spend the remainder of the season well into the fall at their Lookout Hill summer home.

At the Oceanside—Mrs. J. S. Newborg, Mrs. W. R. Lynch, N. Y. C.; Miss M. M. Murphy, So. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hall and family, Mrs. P. H. Withington, Misses Margaret and Betty Withington, Cleveland; Miss Marcia Maray, Hartford; Mrs. W. G. Cashman, nurse and child, Cleveland.

Mr. L. V. Rudin, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss M. A. Dobbins, T. Munroe Dobbins, Phila.; Dr. A. C. Rondinella, Wellesley.

Mr. Angus Voegler of Baltimore has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Voegler for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clark, Brighton, guests of Col. Clark of Washington.

P. W. Noble, Jr., guest of his mother, Mrs. Warren Noble, Boston.

Edmund Pratt, Boston; Mrs. Dolly Farwell, son and maid, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Brown, Cleveland; Mrs. Howard Bissell, Buffalo.

Mrs. Carol Hilton is visiting Mrs. H. B. Ballantyne of Detroit.

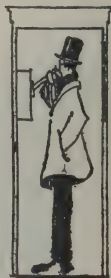
Entertaining at Del Monte's recently—Mr. Louis Agassiz Shaw, 2nd, of Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, party of 20; M. R. Bashford, party of 12; Mrs. W. Gordon Means of Prides, party of 6; Philip Ellsworth of Manchester, party of 14; James J. Phalen of Manchester, party of 6; Richard Boardman of Manchester, party of 16; Robert Herrick, Jr., party of 12; Mrs. W. H. Coolidge of Manchester, party of 6; Mrs. Paul Hollister of Manchester, party of 12.

Many of the British and Italian Embassy are entertained at Del Monte's this season. John Amory of Prides, party of 8; Standish Backus, Jr., of Beverly Farms, party of 12.

More or less inquiry has come to The Shore relative to the status of the Kettle Cove Golf Club links. While the rain has unquestionably been a deterrent this has not been the only cause.

Gloucester capital was appealed to at the start off and came forward liberally, contributing a major share of the amount estimated, the outside interests being the minority stockholders. Recently these outside interests have made a sort of what might be called a reorganization proposition, whereby the minority interest is to contribute sufficient capital to complete the uncompleted nine holes, the majority stockholders to convert their first liens as a second mortgage, the ef-

(Continued on page 22)



#### EASTERN POINT



**E**VERYTHING social and sporty in these parts is subordinated to yachting which recruits steadily more and more to its following. Which is as it should be.

Alexander and George, sons of Mrs. George E. Tener of Eastern Point with their guests, David H. and Stephen M. Clements of Buffalo, left port yesterday on a yachting cruise.

Miss Bertha Stockwell of New York is visiting Miss Mary Williams, granddaughter of Mrs. S. A. Raymond of the Ramparts.

The crew of the good sonder Bandit is made of the following merry buccannery: Mary Williams with her brother, Ted, as helmsman, and their father, Mr. E. M. Williams.

It is not generally known that Mrs. Arthur J. Leonard of Eastern Point and Chicago is an artist of ability. Among the exhibits at the North Shore Art Association are some paintings of phlox which are much admired and which Mrs. Leonard exhibits under the name of Mary J. Leonard.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose entertained at a week-end house party at Sea Rocks, Eastern Point, the past week, Senator David I. Walsh, Gen. and Mrs. Edward J. Logan of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doherty of Springfield, including an evening at Del Monte's at Magnolia, and Saturday at "Pygmalion" at Stillington Hall, the Leslie Buswell playhouse, at Freshwater Cove.

Miss Winifred Davis of New Haven is the guest of Miss Wilhelmina Woodbury at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodbury at Eastern Point road. Miss Alice P. Woodbury is the guest of her brother, George W. Woodbury. Mrs. Charles F. Miller of Bedford, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Woodbury.

#### OCCASIONALLY

Helen—So Peggy's new boy's a Scotchman? How does he treat her? Mabel—Very reluctantly, I believe. —Brooklyn Eagle.



**FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duley Babson of Camden, N. J., after a two years' absence are again spending the season at their Fernwood cottage. Mrs. Babson's mother, Mrs. J. E. Garland, widow of one of Gloucester's prominent physicians and an ex-mayor, is with them and is enjoying the best of health. She celebrates her 92d birthday August 8 and will be pleased to meet her many friends. Also with Mrs. Babson is her sister, Mrs. Ethel Garland Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Place of Malden, with their children, Stewart and Jean, are at Riverview cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Place have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. Place's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Andrews of Everett are occupying their cottage in the pines. They are accompanied by their daughters, Eleanor and Virginia.

Mrs. L. L. Harriman is at her Woodward avenue residence for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thurston of Gloucester are at Hillside cottage for the season. Visiting them, are Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Newman and daughter, Grace, of Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teele and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Steer of Somerville are frequent weekend guests. Mrs. Teele and Mrs. Steer were formerly the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Newman.

Miss Dorothy Olson and Miss May Mesquita of Boston have taken a cottage at Fernwood for the current season.

Miss E. Mabel Smith, of the Gloucester Public School Department, with her sister, Mrs. Frawselle, is enjoying the summer at Shorecrest cottage.

Edward Martin of Quincy has a cottage at Woodward avenue for the summer.

The Misses Claire and Nellie Delorey have taken a cottage among the pines for the hot months.

At Camp Chipmunk are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nilson with their daughter, Miss Elsa Nilson, of Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall and son Robert of Roslin-dale. House guests are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tucker of Boston have arrived at their cottage for another season. Visiting them for a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wight of the city proper.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Leavitt of Gloucester, with their children, Doris, Irma and Ernest, are at Riverside cottage for their annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bell of Gloucester are at West View cottage. They are accompanied by their children, Richard, Beatrice, Harold and Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are entertaining guests from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden are at their Fernwood home for the warm weather. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins (nee Miss Woodside), are spending the summer in Europe.

At Pine Cone Lodge are Miss Clara E. Ketcham of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. George C. Shepard and Miss Margaret Shepard of Dorchester, and Mrs. Edward E. Friend with her daughter, Miss Georgia, of Gloucester.

Hjalmar Brown of the Boston Store is spending week-ends with his family at their Fernwood cottage.

Mrs. G. C. Mears and family of Gloucester are occupying Pine Crest cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Call of Gloucester, accompanied by their children, Marion, Esther and Arthur, are spending the summer at Camp Wontit-begrate.

Capt. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Marchant and son, R. H. Marchant, Jr., are at their cottage on Woodward avenue for another summer.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith of Brookline has opened her Fernwood cottage for another summer. Frequent visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Martin Newhall (Miss Marion Smith), of Holyoke, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Baehr (Miss Hazel Smith), of Springfield. Mrs. Smith's youngest daughter, Ethel, who is a graduate of Jackson College in the class of 1925, is spending the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton, with their children, Gwendolyn and Chester, of Malden are numbered among the Little River colony for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Millett of Gloucester have returned to Fernwood for another enjoyable season. With them are Mr. and Mrs. J. Thelton Anderson (Marion Millett), and their young son, Arthur Thelton.

Mrs. Lucy L. Whittier of Brookline, with her daughters, the Misses Jean and Blair, is at Pine Boughs cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard and family of Boston are at Fernwood for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Vietz and children, John and Catherine, are occupying their cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tarr of Gloucester, with Mrs. Tarr's mother, Mrs. Rust, are at their summer res-



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Frocks

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BOSTON

idence once more. With them this year are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hill (Miss Isabel Tarr), and their baby son, Allen Hill, Jr., and Lovell Tarr, who has just completed his freshman year at Dartmouth College.

Dr. Letitia Douglas Adams of Boston is at her summer home for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sargent Locke and family of Boston are once more occupying their Fernwood residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Steele and family of Gloucester are newcomers to the Fernwood summer colony this year. Mr. Steele has recently purchased the Friend cottage on Woodward avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron and Miss

(Continued on page 21)



## BASS ROCKS

**A**UGUST always is characterized by a general speeding up of social activities, here, theatricals, bridge at the club house, tennis, etc., and the prospect is that the coming month, the windup weeks of the active season, will witness the usual quota of these events.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have been entertaining at their Bass Rocks summer home over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hamilton and daughter Barbara, and Miss Grace Barber of Worcester.

At The Moorland—Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, Washington; Mrs. James E. McDonald, Brookline; Miss Viola E. McPherson, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Winston, Haverford, Pa.; Ida Macauley, Adriana R. Dorman, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Butcher, Pittsfield; Mrs. I. B. Loos, Trenton; Mrs. Evan I. Pattengill, Winchester; Mrs. H. H. O'Flynn, Miss Kathleen O'Flynn, Toronto; Mrs. F. H. Swift, Boston; Mrs. George Sandhusen, Garden City, L. I.; Mrs. H. K. Boss, Miss Margaret Boss, Washington; Miss Annie A. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Butler, Louisville; Miss Anna Brett, Miss Edith M. Brett, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Larz E. Jones, Peggy Jones, Suzanne Jones, New Orleans.

At The Thorwald—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stockder, Robert M. Stockder, Hartford; Mrs. M. C. Rogers, Chicago; Mrs. W. G. Atwood, New York City; Mrs. W. B. Hays, Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lang, Memphis; N. Kefer, New York City; A. H. Thomsen, Miss Frances H. Thomsen, Westmount, Que.; Mrs. A. W. Foote, Cleveland; James Quartz, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mapes, Newburgh; Mrs. Isabel H. Espy, Washington; Mark A. Brown, Cincinnati.

There were ten tables at the weekly bridge at the Club house on Monday. Mrs. J. L. Newell and Mrs. Walker acted as hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Charles S. Nauss and Mrs. An-

drew entertained a party of eleven on Wednesday at luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Wigton entertained a party of five for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday last.

Mrs. DeCamp of the Hotel Thorwald entertained a party of eight for tea at the club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Stahr entertained a party of sixteen at the club for luncheon on Thursday.

On Friday Mrs. Waddy of the Moorland entertained five tables of bridge, followed by a tea.

Thornton Niven Motley of 68 West 48th street, New York City, died Saturday at Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks, at the age of 71 years, from heart trouble. He left a wife, a brother, James M. Motley, a son, Thornton L. Motley of 430 East 57th street, New York, and two daughters, Marion L. Haley and Mrs. Matthew Comstock Jenkins.

Mr. Motley was a native of New York City and was a life member of the New York Yacht Club. He also belonged to the New York Athletic Club, Evergreen Club and the Seventh Regiment Veterans' Association.

Late July comers to Bass Rocks are the Alexander Laughlins of Pittsburgh. They have the Ralph Dundas estate, one of the finest of the locality.

The fine rose gardens on the extensive estate of the William H. Robinsons of Pittsburgh are now at their best and are one of the loveliest of sights along the North Shore.

The summer colony is privileged to visit and inspect them and many avail themselves of this privilege. The place wasa formerly the Wonson farm.

## CARILLON PROGRAM

Wednesday Evening, August 8, 1928

8.30 P.M.

1. Grace de Robert (Fantasia) Meyerbeer
2. Serenade O. de Burbure
3. L'Absence Beethoven
4. Old French Christmas Carols:
  - a. Nous voici dans la ville
  - b. Joseph et Marie
5. Spanish Ballad G. B. Pergolesi
6. Fragment from "Samson and Dalila" Cam. Saint Saens
7. Lied der Vlamingen (Song of the Flemish) P. Benoit
8. Chantons, je vous en prie
9. The Old Refrain Old Christmas Song—1550 Fritz Kreisler

## THE ROCKPORT SHORE

**W**HAT WITH the Rinktum today and the Art Association exhibit, Rockport town has been much on the North Shore social map this week. From now until Labor Day a succession of tours, exhibitions, etc., are scheduled.

At Turk's Head Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit, Cambridge; Mrs. John H. Robinson, Miss Gladys Robinson, New York City; Mrs. C. B. Merritt and daughters, Madison, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gee, Masters Arthur and Edward Gee, Winnipeg; Mrs. Nathaniel H. Ives, Miss Eleanor Ives, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; B. F. Curtis, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brookhouse, W. Hartford; Mrs. Reginald Wright Kauffmann, Master Andrew John Kauffmann, Mary Barbara Kauffmann, Mlle. Jeanne Reh, Geneva, Switz.; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Scanlan, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Mahoney, Boston; Mrs. J. B. Coburn, Worcester; Mrs. Lillian Babb, Cliftondale; Lowell E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hyde, Boston; Mrs. Robert W. Loveland, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lawton, Dedham.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Miss Anne Riggs, Otis Dtese, Josephine Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward, New York City; Mrs. Robert M. Russell, Indianapolis; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Stanford, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. L. N. Valpey, Miss Edna G. Valpey, Detroit; Miss Mabel L. Hyde, Ridgefield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Tomita, Boston; Sara E. Connor, Margaret R. Bonnell, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Spur, Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips, Cambridge; Mrs. Frank O. Griffin, West Medford; Mrs. R. G. Plumer, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tirrell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Klous, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Newtonville; Miss Gladys Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dik, Roslindale; Edward B. Dik, Needham.

At the Granite Shore Inn—A. Anderson, Ridgefield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pike, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-



seph Osterberg, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Halsberg, New Ipswich, N. H.; A. D. Lane, Boston; B. G. Teel, Arlington; Helen T. Conlin, Lena M. Hall, Eleanor M. Conlin, Dr. M. G. Conlin, Worcester; Nellie A. Miller, Salem, O.; Mrs. J. W. Thatcher, Lillian B. Thatcher, Elizabeth B. Thatcher, Philadelphia; Lena A. Howell, Pittsburg; Ernest K. Crie, Rockland, Me.; George C. Pinger, Bronxville, N. Y.; Olive L. Blackman, C. Lulu Blackman, Lincoln, Neb.

The Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, is a delightful rendezvous for former guests and new arrivals who are enjoying the many attractions. On Friday evening, July 27, a small bridge and marjong party was given and on Saturday dancing was indulged in by the guests and their friends. Among those registered are: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stanley and daughter Miss Margaret Stanley from Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, Glenridge, N. J.; Miss Mildred Barber of the Boston Woman's City Club, Boston; Miss Josephine Flynn, Milton, Mass.; George Mixer, Marblehead; Samuel B. Haines, Philadelphia; Percival Gassett of Boston, a retired U. S. Consul; Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Wellesley; Mrs. F. C. Williams of New Haven; Robert C. Brown of Seattle, Wash.

Recent arrivals at Glen Acre Hotel, Pigeon Cove, include Mr. and Mrs. Passburn and family of Denmark; Dr. A. A. Shawky and family, West Virginia; Miss Martha Burke, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dow, Miss Worcester, Detroit; Marjorie Page, Wellesley; Harriett Carter, Andover; Hope Hartwell, Boston; Mable Dunkle, Norton.

Dr. H. N. Baker and family who have been spending the month of July at Swift's Beach, Wareham, have arrived home.

Recent arrivals at Clifford House, Pigeon Cove—Emma C. Tucker, Baghdad, Iraq; Bertha D. Tucker, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burnett, Mrs. Claude Violi, Springfield; Miss Emma Smith, Miss Katherine L. Wands, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sawyer, Helen A. Sawyer, Waterbury; Miss Margaret Wood, Danvers; Harold L. Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tweedy, Cambridge; Mrs. Herbert J. Cook, Theodore L. Cook, Herbert R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Smith, Theodore E. Smith, Albany; Sarah E. and Mary E. Morressey, Somerville; Masie F. Deering, Cambridge.

Miss Dorothy Davis Mason has returned to Watertown after a visit with Frances Guidrey at "Edgemere," Wheeler's Point.

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### THE ANNISQUAM SECTION



YACHTING AND TENNIS are engrossing factors here. The fine courts are constantly in action and some fairish players are being developed here, although the place has never topped the diversion. The Guiler boys continue to hold their own over on the Rockport links.

Not in 25 years has the Annisquam Yacht Club been on such a satisfactory basis as last year and the present season promises to eclipse the record of last summer. This auspicious condition has come about since Edwin A. Sheehan assumed the management last year. Mr. Sheehan came with an ample training in the affairs of clubs of this nature, being associated with his brother of the J. J. Sheehan Catering

Company of Brookline, one of the most exclusive establishments of its kind in New England for catering for such clients as Governor Fuller, Bayard Tucker (on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales), and other similar occasions; at the reception to Marechale Foche, Colonel Lindberg, and the Medford flyers, President Fuller and others. His experience as master of ceremonies in various club social functions is of great value.

The Annisquam Yacht Club in scope and equipment now ranks with the  
(Continued on page 21)

Beautiful Challis Coolie Coats, \$5.00 each.  
Hindustan Beach Robes, \$6.25 each. With cap, \$7.25.  
Mandarin Silk Embroidered Coat, \$50.00.  
Chinese Silk Embroidered Skirts, \$25.00.  
Persian and Indian Prints as low as 75 cents each.  
Elephant Charms, 10 cents each.

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### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

**The Stranger Disappears—Luncheon at Gay's—Shopping in Gloucester—Does Anne's Intuition Fail?**

"Anne! Anne!"

"Where are you?"

"He's gone, Anne! He's gone!"

"Oh, Anne, where are you?"

Such was the bombardment of questions and exclamations that awoke me from pleasant early morning dreams. "What on earth—" I wondered as I slipped into a negligee and hastened to the door of my sleeping porch.

"Anne, he's gone!" called Peggy.

"Who's gone?" I asked, trying to appear casual, and knowing full well who "he" was.

"Mr. Kent; the Englishman!" was

the reply of six excited voices. No, seven, for there was Bob Landis, Chubby's doctor-pal, beside Marion.

"Did you expect him to stay forever?" I asked.

"Why, no. Of course not," Joan answered for the group. "But to leave so unceremoniously—"

"—to just simply depart in the dead of night—"

"—without even a good-bye or au revoir—"

"Without even leaving a message?" I asked.

"Not a line—not a word!" exclaimed Jimmie.

"It's not exactly an unusual or unprecedented occurrence," put in Bob Landis at this point. "The man is the victim of a driving fear, a malignant terror which may cause him to do seemingly very strange things. To him they are the obvious. His sudden departure was caused, no doubt, by a new attack of his old fear which drove him away, somewhere, anywhere—"

"And he felt so happy, so secure, here with us all," sighed Gay. "Only yesterday he told me he had not felt so safe since he first left his boyhood home in England."

"And then to have to leave that refuge," added Marion, "to be driven, driven by fantasies of his own imagination. It's too awful!"

"It's something that neither you nor I can help," Bob told her. "It's his fate."

"Or his weakness," corrected Jimmie. "Somehow, I dislike this business of 'fate'. It doesn't ring quite true."

"And yet," was the answer, "and yet, how else to explain life? Can strength, mental strength or physical, overcome the unknown circumstance, the unborn moment?"

"If you boys are going to discuss philosophy," I interrupted at this point, "I must insist that you carry on

your discussion elsewhere. Mr. Kent or no Mr. Kent, philosophy or no philosophy, I'm going to have a dip in the briny deep before breakfast."

"Join us later for luncheon," Gay invited as they were leaving. "At about one."

Left alone once more, my erstwhile desire for a before breakfast dip left me entirely. I wanted to think about Mr. Kent and his startling disappearance. I wanted to recall some of the things he had said to me yesterday during our long walk about the shore. I wanted to ponder the fact that his departure had not surprised me. I stretched languidly, luxuriously, on my cretonned chaise lounge and inwardly blessed the North Shore Furniture Company. My eyes sought the panel mirror across from me. Vanity, woman's universal fault. Yet I did rather fancy myself in this particular negligee. Such a lovely gossamer cob-web of a thing, such a soft rose-petally affair it was. It seemed as though one walked on air while wearing it. The Grand Maison could have their quilted taffetas, their simply tailored crepe de chînes, so long as I alone had achieved this heavenly masterpiece of theirs!

But enough of romancing! What was it that Mr. Kent had said? Surely he had not mentioned leaving us. Nor had he mentioned the demon-fiend Goliath. Nor England, nor the Lost Islands, nor the sea. We had talked mostly about ourselves. I had told him all about the Clan, and our summers at the Shore. About Gay and Jimmie's adventure of last season, about Chubby's play, "The Blue Mule," which had been produced in Boston, about Jack—

That was it! I had told him about Jack, about the details of his disappearance which were new to him, and he had listened and asked questions. Many questions. About Jack's person-

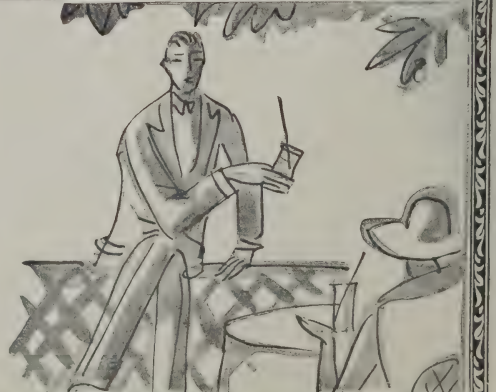
## Refreshment Sets for Summer Beverages!

A COOLING ambrosia, served in an Ovington refreshment set, enables the most thermometrical pessimist to dismiss the temperature into oblivion—where it belongs! And an Ovington refreshment set helps the hostess of a tennis or a terpsichorean crowd to increase the fame of her hospitality and good taste. Prices range from \$10 to \$55.

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ality, the color of his eyes, his hair, his height. Now I understood Mr. Kent's departure. He had an idea of where Jack might be, and had gone to seek him. It seemed preposterous enough, and yet it must be true. I wanted it so much to be true. The others would laugh, of course, but I wouldn't tell them. I'd wait and see.

At one o'clock I found the entire clan assembled on Jimmie's veranda. And what a huge veranda it was! Built of sturdy L. B. Nauss lumber, especially for such gatherings, it was exactly the sort of structure we had craved for years, but had not materialized until Gay and Jimmie built their house. The porch furniture, firm, solid Old Hickory from the National House Furnishing Company, must certainly have been designed for just such a veranda, and the gayly hued Vudor shades of Patillo origin gave added comfort to the whole.

It was cool by the ocean, so cool that a coat was comfortable. Marion's, a sport flannel in the new banana shade, was made with straight lines, and a throw collar, the ends of the scarf widening into unique scalloped triangles. Everybody was admiring it as I entered.

"You do have the best-looking coats, Marion," Joan was saying.

"Yes, thanks to Manahan," responded Marion smilingly. "I saw the most

gorgeous white coat there yesterday, too. It was of heavy white flat crepe, completely lined with white Coney fur."

"Do you mean the one with the trick collar?" asked Joan. "It starts with a narrow neck band, and widens into deep revers at the front?"

"That's the one," nodded Marion. "Isn't it a beauty?"

Joan herself was wearing a three piece suit of imported orchid tweed, which I knew she had got at McMillan's. The skirt had a cluster of knife pleats at the right, the coat was long and straight, with a full cape rippling across the shoulders in a graceful curve, and the Russian blouse, which one could glimpse through the open coat, was of a matching orchid crepe, with trimmings of vari-shaded orchid stripes. Joan obviously knew her tailor, and her style.

"Are you women going to talk clothes all day?" Jimmie rudely interrupted us. "If you are, Chubby and Bob and I are going to get lunch at Ru'h's. We can feast our eyes on beauty there as well as here, and paintings, at least, can't talk clothes!"

"Is it worse for us to bore you with clothes, or for you to bore us with your everlasting talk about machinery and the merits of the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company products, or the mar-

vel of the Bull Dog Pipeless Furnace, or—"

"Or the something new you see every time you visit the Gorton Pew Fisheries," finished Gay, as Peggy paused for breath. "Do you know," she said to the rest of us, "Jimmie's brought home enough of the Gorton Codfish family to last the next ten years of our lives?"

"Chubby's going to live on candy, I guess," remarked Peggy. "He's collected enough Page and Shaw's and Dutch Cottage chocolates at Barker's to last forever."

The first thing which caught my eye as we entered Gay's dining-room was the gleaming glassware on a low side table. It was of jet black, with a border of white spun glass. There was a deep bowl for a centerpiece, filled with vivid nasturtiums, and the tall, graceful candlesticks held brilliant orange candles. A bon-bon dish of interesting shape held a few choice candies, and the picture was completed by a slender, shining cigarette box.

"Where?" I whispered, as Gay's eyes followed mine.

"Richard Briggs'," she whispered back, and I made a mental note.

The men were busy examining Gay's pewter on the sideboard. There was a bowl in the Paul Revere pattern, with candlesticks to match, a rare old jug,

(Continued on page 17)



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## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE LAW?

(Continued from page 2)

charges were reversed. The blindfolded woman with the balanced scales has gone the way of many other old-fashioned notions.

Another thing: The obscurity of statutes: We read about the interpretation of the law. Why should it need interpretation? The English language has words of explicitness and the simple declarative sentence and the word shall. Nevertheless, time and again we see hair-splitting decisions rendered and the intent of the law nullified because of misplaced semicolons and obscure language. Law diction should be modeled on the Ten Commandments. This ancient law writer knew his job.

If in addition to adopting the suggestions of the dean the job of clarifying the diction of the books should be given trained newspaper writers, and they be allowed to proof read it, to the end there be no ambiguities or obscurities. At any rate the charge will not be made against the revisionists that the error has been purposely made.

The very bulwark of the Republic is a humanly just and fair, square deal in the Courts. Most of the cases dealing with the common people are disposed of in District Courts presided over by able, under-salaried and conscientious men, as we have observed them in years of almost daily contact, men imbued with a sense of obligation trying to do their level best as they see it. And it is good that this is so. In years of observation of the local bar we have found them men of a high sense of honor trying to serve their clients conscientiously. We know of but one exception where such a person has descended to downright dishonesty and that was not so far away—an exception that proves the rule. When the people lose faith in these lesser courts the jig is up.

As to the charge that lawyers exact high fees: That may be so but everybody's doing it and the lawyer as well as any one else has to charge all the

traffic can bear. He can't be too altruistic in this workday world.

The lawyer is a necessary agent to assist client and court. He occupies a high position and should be jealous of the good name of his profession.

The High Courts of Massachusetts seem to be filled with men of ability, striving to apportion justice as far as law will allow it. Sometimes an agitation for the popular election of judges comes up. There has been an isolated case or so in the past to warrant such agitation, but on the whole a life tenure, free from political intrigue or pull, seems the logical process of appointment both in the interest of the great public and justice itself.

Adopt the suggestion of the young Yale dean, shut up the law schools, let students get their training, as of old, in law offices, and the situation will adjust itself. For in the final analysis the courts are the people's tribunals—the substitution of arbitration for brute force. As a sop to the lawyers we'll relate this story of an occurrence not so far away in the distance of time.

A well known citizen of alien origin coming down the steps of a financial institution (this occurred in a neighboring city), evidently laboring under a stress of mind gave vent to the following:

"So and so's a crewk" (crook), naming a member of the bar and then for good measure added "all lawyers, Crewkes" (crooks).

This estimable citizen, a highly esteemed pillar of his church, had just gotten out of some litigation in which he had engaged arising from the fact that he had taken his vessel across, loaded her up with the forbidden liquors and had come to grief. To get out of the jam he had employed an attorney who had succeeded to the extent that freedom was his. Perhaps, because of the amount of the fee to correspond with the service rendered, the iron had entered his pocketbook and he was moved to the remark quoted. Expert service comes high in whatever line you explore. We all find that out.

And lastly, Brethren, the Great Pub-

lic is of the opinion that if there is any housecleaning in order it should commence in the upper stories.

## A GLOUCESTER PAGEANT

(Continued from page 2)

the beauty of that presentation grows upon those who beheld it—a spectacle of dignity and beauty.

Tens of thousands who viewed the Gloucester pageant would come to view another cast on historic lines. Such an undertaking, if it obtain united community support, will, at least, pay for presentation, provided weather conditions are favorable. In the 1923 presentation the people rallied enthusiastically to its support, some 2,000 being in one grouping alone, the Departure from Dorchester scene said to be the largest outdoor presentation of the kind seen in this country.

Then why not produce such a pageant? There is no money any where, in such affairs. So dismiss the idea that money-making is back of the proposition. There are volunteers who would furnish the book, a field which may be had for such a purpose, and a patriotic community spirit all of which would be enlisted in the effort to show Gloucester at its best.

There is one such historical topic which can be so treated as to be an outstanding attraction all over the country. In fact, a succession of such pageants could be staged triennially, which would make Gloucester, in a way, as noted as Oberammergau. Every one would benefit—from the hotel man, those with cottages to rent, down to the hot dog man, and from the multitudes so attracted, a certain percentage would be morally sure to become annual summer sojourners. Here is the great opportunity for close-up advertising for the city.

And lastly, the writer, the producer of the 1923 pageant, is not speaking for himself for he feels that he has done his part. But he pledges himself cordially to assist in any way, if so wanted, any person or persons who will take up this work, well aware that a

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consciousness of having done something to forward the best and lasting interest of Gloucester, will be the only reward which will accrue from such effort. Now here is a chance for some ambitious embryotic pageant master.

# THE WITCH OF KETTLE COVE

(Continued from page 5)

Living on Kettle Island at the time was an old dame who was reputed to be a witch, and to her perforce, the young girl turned for refuge. Nearby was the log cabin of a farmer who had an only son. This farmer had come from the same village as Cynthia's parents. An ambitious man, he had always looked up to the quality, and he harbored hopes of an alliance between his son and the girl, and consequent social advancement. But the son was a hopeless boor, not the one to appeal to the fancy of a young girl whose imagination was of courtiers and ladies fair.

Romance lives eternal even in the solitudes. It happened one day as Cynthia was standing on the neck, that a shallop headed Bostonward, passed close to the neck. In a short time the craft was brought about and headed toward the shore where a landing was effected. The young man in charge asked to be directed to a spring famed for its water, a small cask having been brought along for the purpose. This having been obtained, the party rowed away to the shallop which resumed its journey.

A few days after the shallop on its return from Boston, again was anchored near the shore and the young man again came ashore, his purpose, he explained, to ascertain the possibilities of the location for business reasons. But, why enlarge on the obvious? The natural thing occurred. The two became lovers and the shallop was often anchored off the neck.

The neck of land on which the old woman lived was claimed by the farmer from whom it was rented. Times being hard and money difficult to obtain, she was in arrears, and the farmer frequently threatened to evict her, which would inflict a great hardship, for the neck was the only cleared land on which she could graze the flock of sheep from which she derived her livelihood, converting the wool by spinning wheel and loom into clothing, and at times selling the surplus for food. The farmer became more and more insistent, finally setting a time at the expiration of which, payment not being forthcoming, the woman was to be dispossessed bag and baggage. The limit

expired without payment, as the farmer knew would be the case. Promptly on the day he appeared and played his trump card, as he had planned. Provided, within three days, the old witch prevailed upon the girl to marry his son, then he would forgive the debt, yea, in a sudden streak of generosity, foreign to his nature, he offered, if she were successful, to sign before a magistrate, a document, giving her title in the neck as long as she lived, rent free.

Now there was a method in this short three days of grace for the farmer knew that Geoffrey Kent had that day departed for Boston to be gone at least four days to dispose of some fish and transact the necessary banking arrangements. Geoffrey was getting on well and it might not be long before he felt himself to be in a position to support a wife. There was incentive enough. So the farmer impressed the necessity of haste on the witch. Failure meant ruination.

The Witch approached the task, at first gently stressing the advantages of the farmer's wealth which must perforce, be the son's. This proving fruitless, she resorted to more stringent tactics and on the third day imprisoned her in her room secured by wooden bars from which there was no escape.

"Unless you promise by sunset tonight, I'll take you to the end of the cliff and throw you into the sea," she threatened. But her efforts failed to move the girl from her determination. Her lover had said he might be home a day sooner than he had reckoned. But whether he came then or later, dead or living, he would always find her true, so she resolved.

The afternoon grew on toward night with an ominous sky, the great dark clouds rolling from the northwest in huge masses. The storm burst in its fury. The old woman dragged the girl to the brink of the cliff. The darkness of the night was fast falling.

"For the last time, promise," and her words rang above the noise of the storm.

"Never," said the girl.

"Then perish," and with that the old hag pushed her violently into the seething maelstrom below.

But the fates would have it otherwise. An impatient lower, despite the forbidding looks of sea and sky, had set out for home and loved one, his little craft fairly flying before the following gale. At the very moment the old Hag thrust away the girl the shallop shot around the point. Taking in the scene with a glance he headed the

boat into the swirl, ran up alongside, grasped her, and drew her more dead than alive, aboard the boat. The craft, bereft of guidance, crushed against the rocks, the mast breaking off at the deck and falling landward. It offered a providential avenue of escape. With the girl in one hand and with the other securing a hold on the haliards of the sail, he made a bridge of the spar by which he succeeded in reaching the land where he deposited his burden.

At this moment came a cry of rage. The old crone peering over the cliff, to observe the fate of the lovers, lost her balance, and tumbled headlong into the sea.

Geoffrey, taking the girl in his arms made his way to the wigwam of the Indians, where the kind-hearted squaws did everything within their power to make the girl comfortable.

That night, such a storm raged, that the oldest Indian said nothing within his recollection, approached it in intensity.

When the fishermen arose at daybreak to learn of the fate of their fishing boats anchored within the cove, a strange and surprising sight met their eyes. The neck of land on which were the cabin and sheepfold of the old witch, had been engulfed and the high-

(Continued on page 16)

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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



### CRUISING CLUB OF AMERICA

Sea-Going Cruise Will Start at  
Manchester, September 8 and  
Finish Off Gloucester Breakwa-  
ter

The most important event in boat racing that has ever taken place in Manchester is dated for Saturday, September 8th, as announced by William H. Coolidge, Jr., chairman of the racing committee. This is the fifth race for auxiliaries open to all auxiliary cruising yachts not over 65 feet over all, and is under the auspices of the Cruising Club of America.

The date for entries still being open it is not known how many boats will be entered for this event but a similar race by this club held off New Bedford in June had 28 entries with restrictions of smaller boats so with the increase of water line it is expected there will be at least that number of boats in the Manchester race.

The start will be early Saturday morning with the course shaped for Peaked Hill Bars whistler just off the northern point of Cape Cod; thence to Jeffrey's Ledge whistler some 54 miles north of Cape Cod and well out at sea and from this point the last leg will be to Gloucester Harbor finishing at a point off the breakwater.

### CLUB NEWS, EASTERN POINT

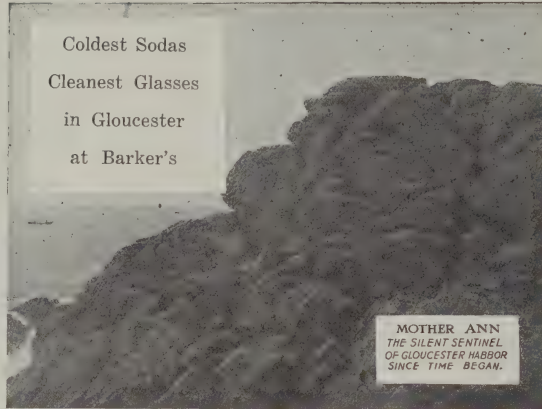
At a meeting of the board of governors of the Eastern Point Yacht Club held July 22, Nobile Giacomo di Martino, Italian Ambassador, was elected an honorary member.

The following active members were elected: Anthony B. Farrell, Mrs. A. B. Farrell, Frank Wigglesworth, Jr., and William Wigglesworth.

Assistant secretaries—Philip M. Tucker, Jr. in the Triangle class; Jonathan S. Raymond, Jr., Cape Cod knockabouts.

The club burgee has been altered. As revised it will bear red bars crossed diagonally on a blue field with two outer edges bordered with red.

During the week commencing August 13th, team races will be held in each class. Two boats will comprise each team, the selection being made according to their percentage in all races sailed up to



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42 Main Street, Rockport, Mass.

### DANCING -:- TEA

Centre Street Gloucester, Mass.



and including August 11th. The boat with the highest standing and the boat with the lowest standing will be paired as one team, the second highest and next to last will comprise another team, and so on until the two boats midway in standing become paired together.

The various teams in their respective classes will then race in divisions of 4 boats (2 pairs) each, divisions being sent away at 3-minute intervals. Each day the teams will rotate until every team has sailed against every other team. These races will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. A prize will be awarded to each boat on the team scoring the greatest number of points.

### EASTERN POINT—JULY 25

Tern, Alito and Fontana Winners in Fluky Breeze—Tid IV Makes Debut

Three classes of the Eastern Point Yacht Club sailed a race Wednesday afternoon in an uneven breeze in which wind luck at the start off, was the deciding factor.

Among the starters was the new Sonder Tid 4th, from lines of Starling Burgess. She will be sailed by Mrs. Carlton Swift, a younger daughter of Arthur G. Leonard of Eastern Point, and Chicago, for whom she was built.

At the start Tid 3rd got rather the best of what advantage there was, but when clear of the breakwater ran into a soft spot near the gas buoy. Others of the division did the same.

Bubbles steered clear of this snare and got a little slant of wind, being followed by the Tern and the Hevela on the thrash to the southern mark. Bubbles maintained her advantage to the mark with Tern second and Hevela third. On the reach across to Kettle Cove, Tern and Hevela displaced Bubbles and on the spinaker run on the homing leg positions were unchanged.

Some of the squadron were left bobbing up and down in the doldrums a good part of the time.

The story was the same in the Triangle class. Some got a light air which gave them a lift while others were becalmed. Alito pulled out into the opening followed by Panope, No Name and Trident and the beat to the weather mark was first accomplished by Alito some two minutes ahead.

On the reach to the westward there was no change and on the spinaker run in Alito apparently had the race well in hand when she ran into the soft spot at the gas buoy.

Then the Panope, No Name and Trident pulled up on the floundering Alito. Just as they were nearly abreast a light air brought the Alito to life and barely saved the day for her.

A popular win in the Cape Cod knockabouts was that of Miss Emma Raymond in the Fontana. The summary:



SONDER CLASS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:48:29	
Hevelia, Jack Raymond	1:50:58	
Bubbles, Elliott T. Frost	1:53:29	
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:55:39	
Lady, William McDonald	1:58:08	
Ollie II, Mrs. Raymond	2:04:30	
Tid IV, Mrs. Carlton Swift	2:10:58	
TRIANGLES		
Alto, Howard W. Brown	2:05:10	
Donner, Clarence Jacobus	2:08:20	
No Name, Margaret Farrell	2:08:25	
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	2:08:40	
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	2:06:45	
Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins	2:19:52	
Kimmer II, D. M. Talbot	2:22:50	
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:46:11	
Themo, C. Bratenahl	1:46:35	
Jacky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:49:02	
Kimmer, Meredith Boyce	1:49:52	
Swan, James Stuart, Jr.	1:50:25	
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	2:01:50	
May Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	2:03:15	
Old Ironsides, Sybil and Wiki Wiki did not finish.		

## SQUAM, SATURDAY, JULY 28

Clouds Clear Away and Three Classes Go Over the Course in a Light Southwest Wind

Big black clouds from the eastward belched torrents of water all day Saturday right up to the starting time of the yacht races but at three the skies suddenly cleared off. It looked like an idle day for the yachtsmen but at Annisquam it was "let's go," and three classes responded to the gun, the fifteen footers being absent.

Paul Woodbury got out his red bird, the Flamingo in the Bird class for the first time, stepping the mast a half hour before the start and bending on the sails.

It became a brother and sister race in the Birds, as Evelyn Woodbury on the reach to the Plum Cove lead the division, but on the reach across to the inner mark, her brother shaded her a bit, and on the windward work the Flamingo got a big move on and left the field handily. The wind was light and at intervals died away

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calm and the going was slow as the summary attests.

In the Cat class, Bobby Bent in the Fay had things his way from start to finish with John Gleason in the Puss and Wesley Pear in Copycat always dangerous.

Capt. Eddie Simmons once more piloted the Drum to victory in the Fish class with Jack Bloomberg who has also been going strong, as runner up. The summary:

BIRD BOATS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	2:09:40
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	2:12:15
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.	2:13:10
Canvas Back, Dave Muzzey	2:15:38
Tern, J. F. Wanson	2:15:52
Albatross, W. E. Olsen, Jr.	2:18:15
Avia, Norman Olsen	2:24:17

CAT BOATS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Fay, Bobby Bent	2:30:51
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	2:31:13
Copy Cat, W. Wesley Pear	2:32:04
Caterpillar, R. K. Smith	2:32:14
Scratch, Frances Gleason	2:33:25
Kitten, Jack Fricke	2:35:17
Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman	2:35:50
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	2:44:30
Kittiwake, J. White, Jr.	2:58:00

FISH BOATS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Drum, Ed Simmons	2:31:50
Goldfish, J. Bloomberg	2:32:47
Skip Jack, Dave Morse	2:34:57
Flying Fish, Albert Hall	2:35:48
Sail Fish, Charles Hill	2:36:42
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	2:40:00
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:40:41
Tarpon, Margot Stanwood	2:41:05
Spinner, C. Thompson	2:44:16
Star Fish, H. Faxon	2:44:56
Killer, V. Balboni	2:53:00
Poor Fish, John Baxter	2:55:00

## EASTERN POINT—JULY 28

"A Wet Sheet and Flowing Sea" Weather — Tid III and Trident Win in Morning Races. Tid IV Wins Skippers' Race in Afternoon with Triton First Comer in the Triangles

A strong northwest breeze with a smart jump to the sea made choppy going in the two races at Eastern Point today. All were single reefed. Tid 3d won again for the fourth time this month in the morning race.

The Skeezix, sailed by Mrs. Carter the first time since her release from a hospital, got the start and on the broad reach to the southern mark and the close hitch westward was in the lead and apparently had the race won when on the broad weather she was passed by the Tid 3d at the gas buoy. In the Triangles Trident led from start to finish.

The afternoon race was a skipper's race and the new Sonder Tid 4th, sailed by the veteran Jack Mehlman, proved its quality in heavy weather, being the leader on all points of sailing even after overstanding the mark on the thrash to windward. Skeezix and Bubbles were called back for getting over the line ahead of time, and the first handicapped two minutes. Bubbles kept on and was disqualified.

The Triangles sailed their usual close contest and, while the advantage was with the Trident on the wind, Triton made up the margin on the reaches. Flirt, tore her main sail at the outer mark and withdrew. The summary:

MORNING SONDER CLASS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:32:36
Skeezix, Mrs. Francis Carter	1:32:35
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:32:46
Tid IV, Mrs. Carlton Swift	1:33:30
Bendit, E. M. Williams, Jr.	1:35:45
Ollie, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:39:20
Lady, William McDonald	1:39:56
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:39:57
Hevelia, Jack Raymond	1:51:58
Shamrock	disqualified

(Continued on page 22)

## THE WITCH OF KETTLE COVE

(Continued from page 13)

er elevation of the point which we know as Kettle Island only remained. The supersurface of the neck had been completely cut away by the irresistible force of wind and sea, claimed by the ocean as its prey. The farmer had lost his holdings. Three days later the body of the old woman was washed ashore. And this is why I dwell in the opening paragraphs on this form of phenomena.

Yes, they were married: The home of their parents was reopened, decorated with wild flowers of the early summer, not forgetting an arch of magnolias. A feast had been prepared that was a feast. Deer were plentiful and the Indians had secured a supply of venison which they had barbecued,

there were wild turkeys and other fowl, roasted and boiled, there were cakes of maize or Indian corn with wild honey for dessert, and it is a question whether the Indians with their dramatic flair, did not derive more satisfaction from the ceremony than the whites. The women naturally catching the appealing spirit of the moment, staged their marriage dance and the Medicine man dramatically invoked the blessings of the Great Spirit on the happy pair. And so went this picturesque marriage ceremony in the wilderness.

But fate willed that their lives were not to be spent in the Arcadian simplicity of this idyllic seashore place. They set up their household goods in the home of Cynthia's parents. Within a year a letter arrived from overseas notifying Geoffrey that his two elder brothers had been killed while pitted

against the forces of the Great Protector and that the restoration of Charles II had come and that he was the only surviving male heir to the ancestral estate and fortunes. So somewhat sorrowfully they disposed of their goods to their neighbors, and took a home-going ship for England. There they were greeted by an outpouring of the villagers, the lads and lassies strewing flowers and making merry on the grounds in front of the hall feasting in true English fashion. And the village bells rang tunefully.

Years after when the gales stormed without, and a cheery blaze roared up the fireplace in the great hall, Cynthia gathered her grandchildren around and told them this story omitting the personal reference, always winding up with the statement that the baby boy which Cynthia bore in her arms at the

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## Dog Owners, Attention!

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

### CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In Municipal Council, June 26, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

### BOARD OF HEALTH

City of Gloucester.

To the Municipal Council,  
Gloucester, Mass.

June 25, 1928.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE,  
Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 167, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:

(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,  
ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

A true copy Attest:

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,  
June 28, 30, July 2, 3, 5.

## The Saturday Public Markets

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home-coming, was named Sylvanus and that the succeeding oldest boys had been named that. And she asked them if they knew why?

(Afterword by the Editor—When this was written, 1857, Kettle Cove had not been re-named Magnolia and Coolidge Point bore its original designation, Goldsmith's Point. The family of the writer of the manuscript were then in the diplomatic service en tour for India via America.)

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)  
a diminutive syrup jug, a delightful after dinner coffee set, and the most unusual, a pair of unique old candle snuffers.  
"Old stuff?" asked Bob Landis, turning to Gay.  
She shook her head, smilingly. "Re-productions," she told him.  
"Mighty fine substitutes," was his comment.  
At luncheon the conversation drifted

from the newest tea house to the latest book, from the best methods of fishing, to the most approved way of handling a sail boat.

"Buy a motor like mine," advised Chubby, "and you won't have to bother with tacking, reefing, and all that rot. The Johnson Out Board Motor and Perkins and Corliss; there's nothing like it."

"But you lose the sport of the thing," objected Peggy.

"Not in the least," Chubby assured her. "More sport with less effort is my motto. I'll take you out and prove it after lunch."

"We're all going to town, Chubby," said Marion. "If you go out in your boat, you'll miss the regular milkshake at Trowbridge's."

"Well, perhaps another time then, Peggy," amended Chubby. "There's always water, you know."

After lunch, the Clan set out for

town. Gay and Jimmie were going to Del Monte's to arrange for Saturday evening reservations, while the rest of us determined to confine our territory to the city proper, and return to the shore as soon as possible for a swim.

Reproaching myself for my extravagance, yet all the while delighting my senses with the beauty of their cut and weave, I indulged in still an-

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P. O. SQUARE

other pair of Deauville sandals at Armstrong's. White, these were, woven with red, and a graceful heel in completion of their art.

Joan, consulting her tiny memorandum book with its tanned codfish skin covers, which I knew to be a product of Bott Brothers', discovered that she was in need most particularly of blue choker beads, so she set off in the direction of Blanchard's. Peggy, after making arrangements to meet Chubby at Marshall & Marchant's dainty luncheon shop a little later, went off to the Lanternsmith Shop to purchase a Paul Revere lantern for her mother's birthday gift.

Marion and Bob Landis had mysteriously disappeared. They were in each other's company a great deal these days, a matter of which we all highly approved, and I suspected that they'd run off to a movie at the North Shore Theatre.

Left to do my solitary shopping, I went first to W. G. Brown's for embroidery thread. Looking about, I espied a dress material that was simply exquisite. Although I had never in my life attempted to make a dress, that pattern of Celanese voile was an invitation. More than that, it was a challenge. The delicate pastel flower

clusters on a white background, over an underslip of soft orchid was a vision not to be denied, so I emerged from the store presently with a quantity of the material under my arm, and a feeling of somewhat apprehensive enthusiasm in my heart.

From Brown's I crossed to Jason's where I gloried for half an hour in the summer sale reductions. There were dainty linen dresses, with and without sleeves, figured piques, soft tinted silks, delicate voiles, everything for summer wear, and everything for far less than the usual summer prices.

At Wetherell's I stopped for refreshments, wondering whether there would be time for a visit to Alfred Brigham's perfect Magnolia market, and wishing I had made the trip to the village with Jimmie and Gay. There were matters I needed to attend to at the Gloucester Electric and the Gloucester Gas Light Companies, as well as the Frigidaire at L. E. Smith's which I had determined to buy. But I wanted to get back to the Shore. For some inexplicable reason, I felt that I must get back. Mechanically, I accomplished a few purchases at Shepherd's, cashed a check at the Gloucester National Bank, and returned to the car to await the others. Joan returned, laden with par-

cels from the Saturday Public Market, and a moment later Peggy and Chubby joined us.

We knew that Gay and Jimmie were planning to stop at Poole's Antique Shop on Bond's Hill on their return, so, leaving Marion and Bob to return by themselves, we started back.

"Wish we'd find old Jack there, waiting for us," said Chubby, wistfully. "It's not the same with even one member missing, is it?"

"Absolutely not," agreed Peggy. "Last year it was Jimmie who got himself lost, this summer it's Jack."

"My turn next," Chubby remarked, "unless one of you girls happens to get mislaid."

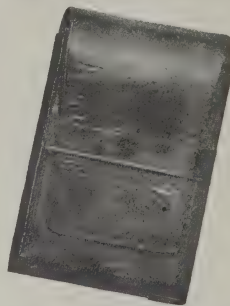
Back to the Shore, I went directly to my own cottage, expecting to hear, I knew not how, something of either Jack or Mr. Kent. There was a feeling within me that word of some sort would be awaiting me, and I entered my home with a light step and a singing heart.

"Lida," I called to my maid at the kitchen door. "Has anybody called? Was there any mail?"

"No, Miss," was the answer I received.

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H. L. BUSWELL TO BE MARRIED

Miss Mary A. Robinson Engaged to Promoter of Plays at Stillington Hall

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson to Henry Leslie F. Buswell, of Stillington Hall, Gloucester.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of William Henry Robinson, vice-president of the H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh and Gloucester, and of the late Martha Jane Armstrong. She is a graduate of Westover, in the class of 1919, and is a member of the Junior League of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Buswell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Buswell of London, England. His mother was the daughter of Admiral Croft of Stillington Hall, Yorkshire. He was educated at Winchester College and Cambridge University, England, and at present is associated with John Hays Hammond, Jr., in his research laboratories at Gloucester.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL

The Woman's Republican Club of Gloucester will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. George M. Woodbury on Eastern Point road on Monday afternoon, August 6, at 2.30 P.M. Major Walter DuBois Brookings, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C., will talk on "Personal Views of the Hoovers." Other speakers will be Hon. John C. Hull, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Hon. B. Loring Young, Hon. Eben Draper, and Hon. Butler Ames.

The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Gilbert N. Pettingill, President of the Club.

On Tuesday, August 7, the annual fair of the Women's Auxiliary to the Addison Gilbert Hospital will be held on the hospital grounds. The purpose

of the fair is to raise funds to equip the older part of the hospital with modern adjustable beds, bedside tables and new mattresses.

Among the features of the fair are tea, fancy work, aprons, cake and candy booths, as well as a country store. There will also be a children's entertainment.

The general chairman of the fair is Mrs. George W. Sawler, assisted by the executive committee and the chairmen of the various booths.

The College Women's Club of Gloucester will hold its August meeting at the Barnacle, in Annisquam, on Saturday, August 11. Frederick Mulhaupt, A.N.A., will speak on "The Art of Today." A picnic supper will be served, for which a charge of seventy-five cents will be made to guests.

EXHIBIT OF THE ROCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION

The first of the Rockport Art Association exhibits has opened with a splendid group of paintings by eminent artists. The pictures are chiefly water colors, small oils, blacks and whites, and small sculpture. Familiar scenes of country and ocean are among the paintings, as well as a goodly representation of alien mode.

Of particular note in this galaxy of artistry, is Anthony Thieme's "Sunlight," showing beautifully the effect of sunlight on an old white house. "Harbor View," by Morris Hall Pancoast is a lovely thing exquisitely done in delicate tones. Marion Sloane has a scene from her well-beloved Vermont, while Hal Ross Perrigard is showing a group of pictures.

Galen J. Perrett has two pictures, each showing the sea at rest, called "A Sea Garden" and "A Summer Day." Two black and whites by Melbourne Chamberlain, both picturing familiar subjects are attracting a great deal of

attention. Among the water colors, not the least of note are those by Charles Knapp, while W. Lester Stevens' "Mill Lane" shows both talent and sympathy.

Among the other exhibitors is Richard H. Recchia, the sculptor, who shows two splendid examples of his work, "Youth," and "Narcissus." Another piece of sculpture, "Indian Head," by Viggo Brandt Erickson, is worthy of note.

The exhibition, which is the first of the Rockport Art Association, is being held in Murray Hall. The second and larger exhibit, showing the large oil paintings of the colony will open on August fourth.

The second dancing party of the Rockport Art Association was held at the studio of Mr. and Mrs. Aldro T. Hibbard. Miss Gladys Hayden, who gave a splendid entertainment in Rockport recently, entertained with a solo.

EAST GLOUCESTER

At the Rockaway—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips and children, Mrs. Richard Bahmann and daughters, Cincinnati; Miss Sallie M. McAlpin, Ellen McA. Johnson, Caroline Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiley Johnson, Savannah; Robert C. Diserens, Robert C. Diserens, Jr., Detroit, Misses K. F. and M. J. Jaffray, Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Seymour, Montreal; Katherine W. Carson, Knoxville; Mrs. B. C. Bradford, Mrs. O. L. Herbert, Donald and Virginia Herbert, Cairo, Ill.; C. C. Hellmers and family, Lincoln, Nebr.; Elizabeth Lamour, Jennie M. Ohlssen, New York City; Miss C. Pendleton, Bryn Athyn, Pa.; Mrs. James J. Corner, Baltimore; Mary Scott Thayer, Cleveland; Lavina Forberg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Manton, Benjamin D. Manton, Providence; Misses M. E. and Evelyn Donahoe, S. J. Smith and Helen R. Pur-

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chase, Boston; Mrs. Leon Fiega, Sadie R. Feiga, Mary R. Reynolds, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lippmann, Holyoke; Charles S. Tapley, Danvers; Inez and Julia Turner, Cambridge; Aileen and Martena Tenney, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blank, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Woodbridge, W. Newton; Mabel E. Rosenquist, Woburn; Marion E. Baker, Norwich; Julia Mae Magruder, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thatcher, Maplewood, N. J.

At The Delphine—Miss Alice Lind-sley, San Gabriel, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Young, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Mrs. James S. Smyser, Boston; Mrs. William S. Bacon, Springfield; Mrs. Emily N. Lewis, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kinsman, Waban.

Miss Valerie Procnick, daughter of the Austrian minister to the United States, has been spending a few weeks at the Delphine.

At Merrill Hall—Mrs. O. L. Herbert, Donald and Virginia Herbert, Mrs. B. C. Bradford, Cairo, Ill.; Harriet and Elizabeth and Margaret Freiberg, Cin-

cinnati; Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Bates, Cleveland; Mrs. M. D. Barksdale, R. H. Barksdale, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Howard and chauffeur, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Christopher Johnston, Frank V. Moale, Marion Coutee Moale, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vonhausen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tuscaur, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tohr, Mrs. C. Couli, Miss Couli, Esther Searing, Miss J. G. McAllister, Miss N. Mahaney, New York City; Mrs. I. O. Biehler, Miss Marguerite Biehler, Miss Margaret Moretti, Neta Moretti, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Emery G. Burdett, Rochester;

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At Hotel Fairview—Elizabeth G. and Helen L. White, Mrs. J. R. Sweetney, Newton Highlands; Miss J. F. LeBosquet, Somerville; Mrs. John Lester Barr, Jr., Master Jack Barr, Anne Barr, Washington; Louise and Harriet Laughlin, Boston; Ida F. Shepard, Hanover, N. H.; Bell Shepard, Concord, N. H.; Miss Madge I. Bayler, Montclair.

## FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 7)

Helen Friend of Gloucester have returned to their Fernwood Point cottage.

Returning for their 24th season to their cottage at Winniahdin, are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wasgatt and family of Waban.

The Misses Mabel, Marion and Rosella Bishop of Brookline are occupying their cottage, they having made their summer home here for a number of seasons.

David Low and family of Toledo, formerly of Gloucester, are this season's occupants of "Analden" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watters and family of Winchester are among the cottage contingent here for another season.

## ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 9)

three leading yachting organizations of the coast, north of Cape Cod.

The writer hears that Lewis A. Tift of Springfield, who with his family, has made his summer home at Annisquam for nearly a quarter of a century, has building at a down east shipyard a ketch rigged yacht, with a 50-horsepower auxiliary, which will be slipped into the water the coming fall and commissioned for cruising use next summer. She is 55 feet over all.

The first of a series of bridge parties was held Tuesday evening at the club house. Others will follow. Members are requested to telephone Edwin A. Sheehan, master of ceremonies, for reservations.

Tonight is scheduled the grand masquerade ball, and the grand march will take place at nine. Prizes for the most original and beautiful costumes. Members may bring guests.

Prof. Charles L. Norton and family who have been spending the first of the season in Europe have returned to their Léonard street Colonial house for the rest of the season. On next Friday afternoon, August 10, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. William M. Jelly of Salem and Annisquam will be hostesses at an exhibition of Old New England Pewter, to be held at the Norton homestead, both ladies having a rare collection of this old tableware. The admission fee will be 50 cents.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley entertained a few friends at the Bayberry Ledge summer home Wednesday

day afternoon, with readings from the Pulitzer prize book, San Luis Rey.

Mrs. Gilman Pritchard, who is spending the summer at Annisquam, entertained the Concord Garden Club at her cottage the "Tideways," at luncheon Saturday followed by a drive about Annisquam visiting the numerous gardens of the locality including those of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight, Prof. Charles F. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, and others.

Madame Miloradovitch, a Russian literary woman of prominence, is the guest for the remainder of the summer of Miss Olga Lingard at Highland cottage. Madame Miloradovitch has contributed poems to the Atlantic Monthly and the Golden Book, and is a lecturer of authority on Russia and the Crimea.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and family, Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. George Flagg, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bartlett, Enfield; Misses Jane L. and Blanche W. Davis, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Burnham, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. French, Nathaniel French, Framingham; Donald Watson and son and Governess, Weston; G. W. Francis, Buffalo; Terresa McLean, Mrs. J. F. McCullough, Toronto; Lester Wilkins, N. Y. City; John H. Pollenhom, Washington; Mrs. Alice Mason Johnson, Miss Marjory Johnson, N. Y. City; A. McCullough, A. F. McCutcheon, Toronto; Mrs. Ada M. Paige, Beryl H. Paige, N. Y. City; Ruth F. Thomson, Amherst; Mrs. William I. Cashman, Mrs. J. Tierney, Mr. Raymond Omsted, Cleveland; Mrs. H. H. Bard and son, Pittsfield; Miss Beatrice Loppacker, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Charles J. Hogan, Concord; Mrs. Frank Hemenway, Fayville; Mrs. Belle Lufkin, Hartford; Mrs. H. L. Wilkins, N. Y.; Mrs. S. B. Eady, Springfield.

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Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall of Boston is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Trull at her summer home in Union square.

Mrs. George C. Andrew of Annisquam entertained a party of fifty at luncheon at the Club House on Friday, July 27. Following the luncheon, a delightful lecture on flowers was enjoyed by the guests.

A new and decidedly urgent ruling has been made by the Regatta Committee to the effect that all boats sailing in the various classes of the Club shall be required to have at least three regulation life preservers on board as part of their regular equipment while racing. In view of the recent disasters at Marblehead it was deemed advisable to make this ruling.

Additional entries in the forthcoming tennis tournament to be held at the Club in August are:

Men's singles—F. Gleason, H. Worcester, Jr., J. Ghiardini, H. Bloombreg, A. Kendall, S. Wiggan, J. H. Holmes, R. Whittemore, F. M. Ives. Boy's singles—Sidney Gleason, J. H. Holmes, Brad Simmons, John White, David Morse, M. Tenney, Dave Baxter, Don Gleason, Albert Hale, Ed Simmons.

Played matches, boys' singles—Brad Simmons beat John White, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Dave Morse beat M. Tenney, 0-6, 6-2, 8-6; Brad Simmons beat Dave Morse, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3; Dave Baxter beat Don Gleason, 6-3, 6-1, Albert Hale beat Ed Simmons,

8-6, 6-3; Ed Simmons beat A. Hale, 8-6, 6-3.

Boys' doubles—D. Gleason and S. Ficke beat J. Ghiardi and John White, 6-3, 6-4. M. Tenney and Ed Simmons beat D. Morse and J. Bloombreg, 12-10, 6-3. Gleason and Ficke beat Tenney and Simmons, 6-3, 6-1.

Men's singles—J. Ghiardini beat H. Bloombreg, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2.

## MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

fect of such an exchange being to give the outsiders the upper hand and convert the Gloucester men into the minority faction, thus reversing the present order of things.

But the Gloucester stockholders did not take kindly to the proposition and said so at a meeting held this week and intimated that they intended to see the thing through as to the extent of nine holes.

If the Shore is credibly informed, and it thinks it is, a tentative decision was reached to go forward on the old basis some time this fall, when the weather conditions promise to be at the best. The Gloucester holdings are not in intrinsically weak hands and if so minded any one of a number of them can see the thing through to nine holes at least.

Dr. Benjamin White of Boston, director of laboratories for the state departments, was the week-end guest of Dr. O. T. Avery at his summer cottage, "Stagemere," Stage Fort terrace.

## SERVICE FOR LOST FISHERMEN

Memorial services for fishermen lost at sea during the past year will be held in Gloucester tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute. A parade will leave Community House at 2.30 o'clock and march to the statue of the Gloucester fisherman, where Capt. John A. McKinnon, representing the Master Mariners' Association, will lay a wreath, and the band will play "Bells of St. Mary."

Then, at Blynman bridge, the band will play a memorial hymn, and speakers will include Rev. E. Clayton Burgess, Rev. William Geldart and Rev. Joseph H. C. Cooper. The audience will sing "Scatter Flowers on the Waves." Chaplain George E. Russell will read the roll of the dead and, as each name is mentioned, a Girl Scout will cast a bouquet into the sea.

## EASTERN POINT, JULY 28

(Continued from page 15)

### TRIANGLES

Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	1:31:57
Alito, Howard W. Brown	1:32:47
Trident, Dr. R. P. Cummins	1:32:58
Nome, Margaret Farrell	1:35:04
Flirt, William Elwell	1:38:00
Panope, Chasica Jacobus	1:38:36

### AFTERNOON

Name and Skipper	El Time
Tid IV, Jack Mehlman	1:19:36
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:20:00
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:20:08
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:22:18
Skeezix, Charles Wheeler	1:22:55
Lady, William MacDonald	1:24:25
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:29:24
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	Disqualified

### TRIANGLES

Trident, Dr. R. P. Cummins	1:29:56
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	1:30:19
Alano, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	1:31:07
Nome, Margaret Farrell	1:32:04
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	Withdraw

## JULY 28, POSTPONED, EASTERN POINT

The clear off of the rain at 3 brought a dead calm. What breeze was stirring came from the southwest. Under the conditions, the judges deemed it best to postpone the races until a more favorable time.

## ANNISQUAM, JULY 29

Piping Nor'wester Makes Ipswich Bay a Heaving, Whitecapped Expanse—Squab and Caterpillar Win in a Reefing Breeze, First of the Season

The heavy weather boats in two Squam classes faced the most boisterous-going of the season yesterday afternoon. The calms of the previous weeks had been succeeded by a smashing nor'west breeze which roared over the Essex hills and lashed Ipswich Bay to deep furrowed billows plentifully whitecapped.

In the Bird class Squab, Can-

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vasback and Avis carried whole sail while the others thought it better to single reef and curtail the muslin and on the thrash to windward the judgment of the latter was vindicated as water was constantly shipped in bucketfuls. Albatross succeeded in rounding the weather mark at Essex in the van but on the start sheet work with a following wind and sea Squab's extra sail area proved an advantage and she pulled into the lead before Plum Cove was reached and held her lead to the end.

In the Cat class it was a question of single reefs. Sidney Gleason in the Puss was making the best of the rough going but just before he reached the windward mark a stay broke which caused him to slack up at which Caterpillar in close touch, jumped into the lead.

On the free work the broken stay did not count for so much but the damage had been done and Don Gleason in the Scratch went into second place. Meanwhile, Russell Smith in Caterpillar steadily increased his margin, winning by more than three minutes.

This was the sixth win in all the starts during the month for the Squab. The summary:

## BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.	1:05:10
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:06:05
Albatross, W. E. Olsen, Jr.	1:06:42
Tern, J. F. Wanson	1:10:58
Canvasback, Dave Muzzey	1:15:30
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:17:09

## CAT BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:15:44
Scratch, Don Gleason	1:18:35
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	1:18:46
Kittiwake, J. W. White, Jr.	1:19:47
Catnip, Eleanor Ives	1:22:27
Copycat, W. Wesley Pear	1:24:52

CAPE CODDERS' RACE  
JULY 31

## Postponed Event Sailed in Fresh Northwest Breeze — A Capsize — Arethusa Wins

A postponed race in the Cape Cod class was sailed Monday afternoon over the inside course during a fresh northwest breeze, characterized by some excitement as the Fontana capsized toward the finish, throwing the crew, Misses Emma Raymond and Mollie Williams into the water. Fortunately a motor boat was within close call and its occupants were on the scene in short order rescuing the imperilled girls. As to the race the Arethusa lead from start to finish with Wiki overhauling fast at the close. The summary:

(Continued on page 24)

## CITY OF GLOUCESTER

## NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st, except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden. Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden. Renders of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,  
Chief of the Fire Department.  
HARLAND W. DANN,  
Fire Warden.

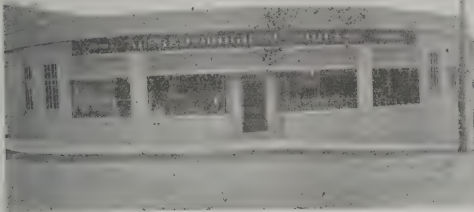
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# CAPE CODDER'S RACE

(Continued from page 23)

## CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name and Owner	El Time
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:16:40
*Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:16:46
Kilmer, Meredith Boyce	1:17:10
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:17:32
Hemo, Charles Bratenahl	1:18:57
Aeolus, Henry Sleeper	1:19:00
Mary Bess, Wm. E. Russell, Jr.	1:19:33
Sylph, Francis Cunningham	1:19:56
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:21:18
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:21:28
Pontania, Emma Raymond	Capsized
*Protest filed against Wiki Wiki for fouling Old Ironsides and fouling turning buoy at Mayflower ledge.	

## ROCKPORT C. C. RESULTS

At the Rockport County Club, Saturday, the qualifying round in the club championship, best 16 gross to qualify, second best 16 gross to qualify in the handicap of the second division, was played. The scores:

R. B. Lovell, 78; H. B. Lovell, 81; E. E. Babb, Jr., 82; George B. Sargent, 83; James Guiler, Jr., 83; Daniel Reardon, 87; Robert Smith, 88; John Lyons, 90; Frances Smith, 90; Marshall Duane, 92; A. G. Fitzgerald, 92; Harry Pearsall, 93; Isaac Hall, 98; John Strong, 104; Harry Hitchcock, no card.

## ROCKPORT C. C.—SUNDAY

### Continuation of Qualifying Round for Club Championship

The result of the continuing match Sunday for the best 16 gross scores to qualify for the Rockport Country Club championship tournament resulted as follows: Joseph Fay, 84; J. Willing,

86; Leighton H. York, 86; Arthur Flynn, 87; F. H. Tarr, Jr., 90; Edward Reed, 90; C. T. Porter, 91; Louis A. Rogers, 91; Stedman Smith, 92; James Fay, 94; Earl E. Phillips, 95; F. H. Tarr, 95; John Watters, 100; J. T. Hunter Harwood, 100; F. M. Holmes, 108; Ralph Freeman, 116; Donald Hunt, 119.

## NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

refused to be bought. So when their paths cross excitement runs riot. It's the survival of the fittest in a fight to the finish.

On the same bill is Alice White and Malcolm MacGregor in "Lingerie." This is a Tiffany Production with an 18 carat setting. If it is the woman who violates the Marriage Contract—Does chivalry demand that the man shall pay? As fascinating as the boulevards of Paris.

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## PARKING REGULATIONS

### CITY OF GLOUCESTER



#### Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

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## Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,  
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,  
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,  
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

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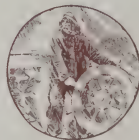
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OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

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GORTON'S CODFISH  
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH  
CAKES  
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN  
CANS

GORTON'S SALAD FISH  
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE  
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS  
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE  
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH  
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM  
CHOWDER  
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM  
CHOWDER  
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

**Gorton-Pew Fisheries**

GLOUCESTER, MASS.  
Founded in 1849

1885 - 1928

# THE BOSTON STORE

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY, Gloucester, Mass.

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29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston. POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

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Big Store of the North Shore*

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From an oil painting by Miss Margaret  
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Drop into our store and see these wonderful  
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We're glad to show them—whether you buy or not.

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Telephone  
1250

## A Bigger and Better Jason's

HONEST GOODS—HONEST PRICES

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OUR STEADY GROWTH.

By adding the second floor we are able to ca-  
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DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY, SHOES, HO-  
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acres of floor and dock space.

This company, maintaining for years one of the  
largest coal distributing plants on the North Atlan-  
tic seaboard, has added a

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One of the Largest Stocks of Eastern and Western  
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DELIVERIES PROMPTLY MADE

We have won an enviable reputation for promptness and re-  
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that have brought this result will be employed in the conduct of  
our lumber department.

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# THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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All Hotels and News Stands  
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Massachusetts



Oldest Established  
Summer Resort Weekly  
On the North Shore  
1896-1928

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN  
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306—310.

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## Special Contents August 11, 1928

Vol. XXXIII—No. 6

### A MERCHANT SEAMAN

Wherever there are towns of men  
Or bales of freight along the shores,  
His feet have gone. He knows this earth  
From Taku Bay to Helsingfors.  
Wherever there are heavy crates  
Of merchandise on loaded quays,  
Some slugging tramp has carried him,  
Plowing the multicolored seas.

His ships have sailed in chill Black Sea,  
Along the path that Jason went,  
And he has stood in Buenos Aires,  
Pride of the Southern Continent.  
He has seen Dakar, Singapore,  
East London, and the Spanish Main.  
He knows the way the monsoon hits  
Colombo in a wall of rain.

Rich Russian wheat has filled his hold,  
Sweet Smyrna figs, Rosario hides.  
Against the wharves for Chile ore  
His ship has bumped her storm-scarred  
sides.  
He has trekked oil from Vera Cruz,  
Cork out of Lisbon; Cape Town, gold;  
And yet he is a small, slight man,  
A little queer, a little old.

Without one pride of lifted brow,  
Without one glimmer of the eye  
To note the passenger he has seen  
Of places strange and mystery;  
Without one trace in speech or walk  
Of all his journeys to far lands  
That have grooved wrinkles on his face,  
And calluses upon his hands.

—Thomas Chaldecott Chubb in the Bookman.



### VALUE OF SENTIMENT

Preservation of Old Landmarks

"WILSON, LENIN, MUSSOLINI"

POEM—"They that Go Down to the  
Sea in Ships"

### ART AND DRAMATIC

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

### AN HISTORIC SEA FIGHT—

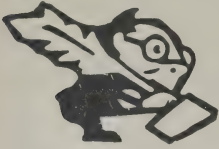
CONSTITUTION AND GUERRIERE

With Illustration by Gilbert T. Margeson

### NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

From Along the Shore

### THE WEEK'S YACHTING



## Editorial and Special Articles



To our Summer Residents—Patronize the Local Dealers—Don't Deal with the Houses from Elsewhere, the Grocery and Provision, Laundry, Ice-cream and other 30-mile Deliveries. Why? First, because you cannot be better served in price and quality, nor as good. Second, because the fine roads, the splendid entrance and municipal privileges you enjoy are paid for by the all the year round men who are taxpayers and bear the burden. They make possible the many things that make for your comfort. The out of town concerns pay no taxes, but are reaping the reward of the time, effort and money of local dealers. Think it over. An outlander delivery in front of your door is evidence of a lack of community patriotism.

### WILSON, LENIN, MUSSOLINI

#### Three Great Luminaries in the World's Stellar System — Outlawing of War, Outlawing of the Saloon and Stabilization of Business Wilson's Epochal Goal

The appraisal of the thinking, civilized world accord Wilson, Lenin and Mussolini as the three outstanding figures of this generation. Their influence on mankind is epochal. Literally they have changed the course of civilization to higher channels.

It so happens that in the course of his calling the writer has run into the vicinity of two principals in the great war cataclysm, Wilson and the last czar—the latter linked with Lenin. In the middle nineties a Princeton professor, Woodrow Wilson and his family and Wilson's mother-in-law, Stockton Axson and family, came to the Harbor View Hotel at East Gloucester for several summers.

Probably Wilson, set down by some as dour and disappointed, never passed happier days than those here. The family, the girls then in their teens, entered heartily into the social activities, in fact, were leaders, interesting all the guests and to further contribute to the edification of the guests Wilson published a little house paper containing good natured skits on various persons.

The personification of Democracy: nothing high hat or up stage about the Wilsons in those days. There was the real Wilson, a lover and mixer with his kind.

With his elevation to the presidency and drawn into the welter and horror of the World War, only as a last resort, Wilson, a peace man at heart, made a solemn vow with his conscience that insofar as he could "these men shall not have died in vain," and after the war, casting off precedent did the thing he should have done, went across, talked with the diplomats face to face and proclaimed his monumental League of Nations outlawing all war between the Civilized. He saw clearly that the best of European civilization was perilously near destruction and that another such struggle would throw the race back to barbarism. Hence, the situation called for heroic treatment.

He returned a broken man in his contact with the shifty and double dealing diplomats so-called. Denounced at home and abroad he had his Gethsemane and his crucifixion. However, no one has dared undo his work.

But the League of Nations is functioning; it appears to have that in it which is its saving salt and is growing stronger every day. One of our political factions has come forward with a just as good remedy in the shape of a World court. Wilson's epochal effort will live; toned down so that we will not be made the catspaw to pull the chestnuts of warring factions out of the fire. That alone would have made his name immortal.

Then again the Federal Reserve act instituted under his administration which has prevented panics which, almost as much as war created so much misery and business distress. And for good measure his war on John Barleycorn, although it is said that Wilson was never in favor of the move. Nevertheless, he gets the credit. In the short decade just passing, prohibition has made great strides, notwithstanding high official enmity. Its first twenty years' fight will be its hardest, but Prohibition is on the books to stay, at least the saloon will never return on this country. This generation is being educated away from the barroom. Never in the history of the world has the laborer been as well fed, clothed and veiled as in America. The money that went for grog now goes to Henry Ford, the gasoline barons, the butcher, baker, furniture man, etc. The installment man can now rely on fairly regular payments, because he gets his share before the bartender. And this has stimulated business enormously. A great deal of the prosperity of America is due to the prohibition of the open saloon, say what you will about bootlegging.

When the Federal Reserve act and Prohibition were first initiated, we were a debtor nation. Now the world in one short decade is hopelessly in our debt. We are lousy with gold. Alexander Hamilton could not have planned more wisely. Results count. There's the answer to the Wilson policies.

And the League of Nations, going on, skipping several cylinders and failing

(Continued on page 19)

### VALUE OF SENTIMENT

#### Ramsey MacDonald Revisits New England and Is Disillusioned—Regrets Destruction of What is Finest in the Old Towns—Has Coney Island Been Banished From Stage Fort Park

When Ramsey MacDonald, British Labor leader and premier for a day, was a young man he toured America. Naturally a man of his bent was attracted to the shrines of American history and during the course of his visit he tarried at Plymouth, the town of the Pilgrims.

A short time ago he revisited the country, retracing to a great extent the trail of former journeyings and like the most of Englishmen set down his impressions in the printed word. He was distinctly disappointed in the present day Plymouth. Where at the first was a charming typical New England village with its white Cape Cod cottages and majestic spreading elms, the march of "progress"—what crimes in that name—had succeeded this picturesque with garish structures, effacing what aforetime appealed to eye and sentiment. So he turned away disillusioned and disappointed.

What MacDonald noted of Plymouth is true of many New England communities, and Gloucester has not escaped. One of the sad examples of this was the destruction of the old Riverdale tide mills a few years ago. Would that Henry Ford had come along this way to the rescue.

The Old World knows better. Imagine the wave of opposition should some village magistrate move to tear down such "old shacks" as Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery or Bobby Burns' birthplace, or some modernist move to dynamite Blarney castle. So valuable are European historic places that American tourists have paid quite a part of the war debt during the past ten years. For sentiment and association are an asset that may be transmuted to practical account.


Some years ago some forward visioned individual agitated that Main street—properly Front street—be widened and straightened. At once a roar of protest went up from the westerners who said they had enough of this right angled highway planning. Destroy

(Continued on page 19)



## They that Go Down to the Sea in Ships.

BY OTTO HANS BOSSELMAN



Ye that go down to the Sea in ships,  
Ye carry on at greater pace  
In forward march the Human race,  
Ennobling Life with Life,  
And Life ye give  
In Memory's Borderland for'e'r to live.

Nor do ye seek for Fame in Song or Story,  
But humbly labor for your daily bread,  
Yet blaze forth your names in deathless glory,  
Like Halo round the Head of ye, now Dead!

Sleep on, ye noble Sons of Gloucester Sail,  
Whose sacrifice was Holy in the giving,  
We pledge ye now, ye noble Sons of Toll,  
Henceforth a meed of praise unto the Living.

And now Good-night to ye and in the Deep,  
Rest on in peace in calm and dreamless sleep,  
And to the living, we with fervent lips,  
A prayer will send  
For they that go down to the Sea in Ships  
Are the cream of Gloucester men.



Note: The annual memorial services in honor of the drowned from this port, postponed from last Sunday, will be held at the statue of "The Gloucester Fisherman," Sunday, August 19, at 2 P.M.

## Art and Dramatic



### AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Starting Sunday at the North Shore Theatre is the big Paramount Special Feature, "Forgotten Faces," with Clive Brook and Mary Brian. The theme is big, emotional. It deals with the sacrifice of a "Lifer" to save his daughter from disgrace and ruin. It has a strange, novel twist and a surprise finish, a swift, startling denouement to a cruel, yet tender, drama. It is a story of the present. You'll like it immensely.

On the same bill is Harry Langdon in his latest First National Attraction, "Heart Trouble." This picture deals with the lighter side of love. A zero lover thinks he's a hero lover and starts out to win a girl. You'll forget your troubles laughing at Harry's troubles.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the North Shore Theatre, it is our pleasure to present Buster Keaton in his latest comedy feature, "Steamboat Bill, Jr." This is a sensation. Not only is it the first steamboat story to crash the motion picture screen, but—What side-splitting comedy! What rousing gags! What amusing love interest! What acrobatic feats! What convincing characterizations! What spacious glimpses of American river life! What spectacular tornado action—dynamic

(Continued on page 24)

## THE LITTLE THEATRE

At the School of the Little Theatre on last Friday and Saturday nights, were presented three of the most catching one-act plays that have ever been done by the students of the Gloucester School. Three plays, each of a different type, each presenting a totally different situation, and each casting its own particular spirit over the audience.

"The Birthday of the Infanta," a dramatization of Oscar Wilde's beautifully sad story by Stuart Walker, was perhaps the most unusual and best done of the three. Christine Putnam, the imperious and lovely young Infanta of Spain, was splendid in the part, while Philena Lang, as the Fantastic who was bought for the Infanta's birthday pleasure, and who died accomplishing her mission, played her difficult role with sympathy and understanding.

"How He Lied to Her Husband" was a typical Shavian farce, filled with all the little joking ironies that have made Shaw the foremost playwright of his day. Mr. Bompas, Mrs. Bompas and Henry O'John, were all excellently done by Charles Edgecombe, Edith Atwater, and W. Scott Wilson.

The remaining play, "Grandma Pulls the Strings," by Edith Delano and David Carb, was an experiment with a group of entirely new and untried players. New to the Little Theatre, and in some cases, new to the stage itself. An experiment it was, and a successful one. The new students, Abigail Dewing, Janice Perl, Beatrice Cole, Caroline Norris, and Mary Stix are to be commended for the smoothness and artistic presentation of their first performance.

Laura R. Smith.

One of the Publix Theatres

# North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION  
PRESENTING  
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS  
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.  
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday

Clive Brook and Mary Brian in  
**FORGOTTEN FACES**  
A Paramount Special.

Harry Langdon in **HEART TROUBLE**  
A First National Attraction.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Buster Keaton in  
**STEAMBOAT BILL, JR.**  
A United Artists Picture.

Pola Negri in  
**LOVES OF AN ACTRESS**  
A Paramount Picture.

# "THE CONSTITUTION AND GUERRIERE

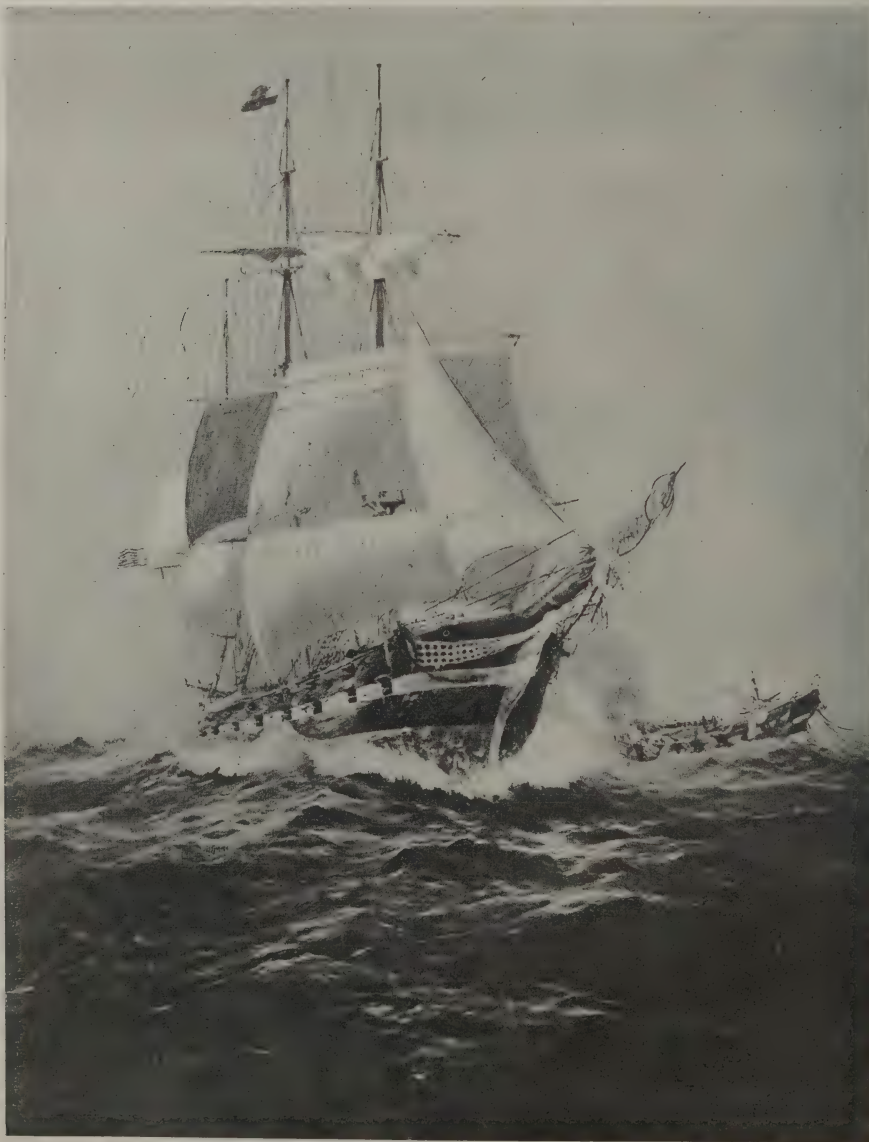
Memorable Sea Contest, Thrillingly Depicted by Gilbert Tucker Margeson of  
Rockport—Save the Constitution

## "CONSTITUTION" AND "GUERRIERE"

It oft times has been told  
That the British seamen bold,  
Could flog the tars of France so neat and  
handy, oh!  
But they never found their match  
'Till the Yankees did them catch,  
Oh, the Yankee boys for fighting are the  
dandy, oh!

The Guerrière, a frigate bold  
On the foaming ocean rolled,  
Commanded by proud Dacres, the grandee, oh!  
With as choice a British crew  
As a rammer ever drew,  
Could flog the Frenchmen two to one so  
handy, oh!

When this frigate hove in view  
Says proud Dacres to his crew,  
"Come clear ship for action and be handy, oh!"  
To the weather gage, boys, get her."  
And to make his men fight better  
Gave them to drink gun-powder mixed with  
brandy, oh!



A Memorable Sea-Fight—The "Constitution" and the "Guerriere"—From a Painting by Gilbert T. Margeson



Then Dacres loudly cries,  
 "Make this Yankee ship your prize,  
 You can in thirty minutes, neat and handy,  
 oh!  
 Twenty-five's enough I'm sure,  
 And if you'll do it in a score,  
 I'll treat you to a double share of brandy, oh!"

The British shot flew hot,  
 Which the Yankees answered not,  
 Till they got within the distance they called  
 handy, oh!  
 "Now," says Hull unto his crew,  
 "Boys, let's see what we can do,  
 If we take this boasting Briton we're the  
 dandy, oh!"

The first broadside we poured,  
 Carried her mainmast by the board,  
 Which made this lofty frigate look aban-  
 doned, oh!  
 Then Dacres shook his head  
 And to his officers said,  
 "Lord, I didn't think those Yankees were so  
 handy, oh!"

Our second told so well  
 That their fore and mizzen fell,  
 Which doused the Royal ensign neat and  
 handy, oh!  
 "By George," says he, "we're done,"  
 And they fired a lee gun,  
 While the Yankees struck up Yankee Doodle  
 Dandy, oh!

Then Dacres came on board  
 To deliver up his sword,  
 Tho' loth was he to part with it, it was so  
 handy, oh!  
 "Oh, keep your sword," says Hull,  
 "For it only makes you dull,  
 "Cheer up and take a little drink of brandy,  
 oh!"

Now, fill your glasses full,  
 And we'll drink to Captain Hull,  
 And so merrily we'll push about the brandy,  
 oh!  
 John Bull may toast his fill,  
 But let the world say what they will,  
 The Yankee boys for fighting are the dandy,  
 oh!

The foregoing was one of the song  
 hits of the latter part of 1812 and for  
 many years after; the writer has  
 heard it sung as a boy by the last of  
 the race of sailors, the singing of  
 which was a part of whose upbringing.

It was composed by some unknown  
 sea bard shortly after the news of  
 that historic sea-fight between the  
 Constitution and Guerrière became  
 known. Perhaps this ranks as one of  
 the most celebrated naval battles of  
 history, not so much from the number  
 of ships engaged, but of its tremen-  
 dous moral effect.

It deeply humbled the pride of the  
 British, heretofore the rulers of the  
 seas. But they forgot one extenuating  
 circumstance; they were beaten by  
 their own blood brothers off the same  
 bolt of cloth, a generation removed,  
 the warp and weave of the race, that  
 scattered the Armada; that cleared  
 Van Tromp out of the English Chan-  
 nel; that sent the French scurrying in  
 defeat back to harbor and those other  
 sea triumphs that made the sea Brit-  
 ish domain.

It is this historic incident that the  
 artist Gilbert Tucker Margeson, of  
 Rockport, has depicted so strongly as  
 represented above. A half hour be-

fore, the Guerrière had sailed, a thing  
 of beauty and power, proud and def-  
 ant. Thirty minutes later she lay a  
 helpless wreck at the mercy of the  
 waves, a shambles. The Americans  
 had carried into effect the tactics of  
 Bunker Hill, "don't fire until you see  
 the whites of their eyes," and won.

We had need of this heartening vic-  
 tory, for we had been uniformly unsuc-  
 cessful on land; our capitol had been  
 taken and the city burned. Had it not  
 been for our glorious sea victories both

son of sea-patriotism, so we treasure  
 the Constitution.

The artist calls his painting the  
 "Victory." It represents the Constitu-  
 tion leaving the Guerrière virtually  
 unharmed at the conclusion of the  
 fight.

The painting, which is 40 by 54  
 inches, was taken to Washington some  
 20 years ago when there was a great  
 effort made to save the Constitution  
 from destruction. It was accompanied  
 by a petition to that effect which was  
 presented to Congress and which re-  
 quired a horse and wagon to haul it to  
 its destination.

The artist, Mr. Margeson, has lived  
 practically all his mature life in Rock-  
 port, his studio being on the Head-  
 lands, and his marines are much ad-  
 mired for their fidelity to nature. Al-  
 though he has always devoted much  
 time to art, he has not followed it as  
 a profession until later years. His  
 works are owned by many men of  
 prominence, especially those who have  
 a love for the sea and its colorings.  
 "The Mayflower at Sea," purchased  
 some years ago by the Pilgrim Memo-  
 rial Society, hangs in Memorial Hall  
 at Plymouth.

The Constitution was one of six  
 ships which were ordered built in 1794,  
 General Knox being authorized to have  
 Humphreys (Joshua Humphreys, a  
 Philadelphia ship builder) plan them,  
 and they included the Constitution,  
 Congress, United States, President,  
 Constellation and Chesapeake. The  
 Chesapeake was built at Norfolk; the  
 Constellation at Baltimore; the Pres-  
 ident at New York; the Constitution  
 at Boston and the Congress at Ports-  
 mouth. Of these the Constitution,  
 built at Hartt's ship yard in the North

(Continued on page 21)



GILBERT T. MARGESON

on ocean and lake we should have cut  
 a sorry figure. But Yankee tars saved  
 the day. So a peace was declared be-  
 tween the two nations which has en-  
 dured to this day, and may it endure  
 forever, for it will indeed be a sorry  
 day when England and America join  
 in battle. Then Civilization will go by  
 the board. It is unthinkable.

As the British preserve the Nelson's  
 ship the "Victory," as an object les-



*Del Monte's*

ON THE NORTH SHORE

*Magnolia,  
 Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the  
 Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

**DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING**  
**With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA**

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590  
 A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

### MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### MAGNOLIA



ID-AUGUST is within a few days' hail and the season is now well beyond the backstretch. Tropical weather conditions prevail, heated spells followed by cooling night showers. Fortunate those away from the heat of the interior.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond and daughter, Miss Natalie, were welcomed to Lookout Hill Friday night, after a two months' tour in Europe, having arrived at New York Tuesday, where they were met by Mr. Hammond. Mrs. Hammond and Miss Hammond enjoyed their trip thoroughly, returning in the best of health and spirits.

While looking over some books in the public library the other day I took up Poulteney Bigelow's "Seventy Summers," and casually opening the pages ran across the following (p. 145, vol. II), anent our distinguished townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, which I here transcribe. Writing on the Boer War, Bigelow says:

"I met the leading Boer politicians and there was only one subject of talk, preparedness for the coming struggle. All those who had been conspicuous in Johannesburg, as wishing reforms or encouraging the Jameson raid were in the Pretoria jail, among them one single American, John Hays Hammond. There was much loose talk as to hanging all the Jameson sympathizers, in other words, treating them as we treated the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry. That raid precipitated the Great Civil War as that of Jameson did the Boer War—after a brief interval of years. Jameson and John Brown each hoped that good, great good would flow from their noble, though technically, illegal raids. Jameson and his band, the Johannesburg syndicate, repudiated him and returned to their money making.

"Hammond was not a Jew but was the employee of Jew mine operators. He had a beautiful Californian wife who now thrives as the leader of society at our National Capital—for she is famed for her wealth, no less than for her charms. President Krueger was annoyed by having an American prisoner on his hands and therefore gave him opportunities for a facile escape, but Hammond wisely ignored these baits and in the end all were pardoned after paying splendidly big ransoms into the Boer treasury—more than \$100,000 apiece if my memory serves. Three various ransoms were paid either by Cecil Rhodes or the firm of Rothchild or whatever syndicate controlled the gold and diamond interests of that country," etc.

Del Monte's continues to be the social focussing point of the elect of the

North Shore. Among those entertaining recently were: William Mann of Magnolia, party of 12; E. H. Brainard of Magnolia, party of 10; John Deering of Swampscott, party of 12; W. D. Beal of Manchester, party of 8; Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia, party of 8; A. G. Leonard, Jr., of Eastern Point, party of 6; Malcolm MacDonald of Magnolia, party of 14; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rueter of Magnolia, party of 6; Harry Sewall Fessenden, Jr., of Magnolia, party of 8; J. G. McNeil of Magnolia, party of 12; Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Magnolia, party of 8; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry of Magnolia, party of 12.

On Wednesday, August 15, at York Beach, Me., there will be a Beach Carnival for the benefit of the Frontier Nursing Association, an institution which is doing a world of good in the nearly impenetrable Kentucky mountains. Mrs. Mary Breckenridge is at the head of the Kentucky Association, and has been an important factor in its development. All Kentuckians on Cape Ann for the summer are deeply interested in the event, and it is expected that the carnival will have a goodly representation of the Cape Ann colony.

An outstanding young person at Magnolia is Master Henry Heyburn of Louisville, who with his family is spending the summer at the Oceanside. Master Heyburn may be seen daily riding through the roads and bridge paths of Magnolia, where his general mannerisms, combined with his appearance on the horse attract a great deal of attention. Master Heyburn hopes to return to Louisville in September to ride at the State Fair.

Enthusiastic riders at Magnolia are Miss Mary Jane Doyle and her brother Ted of Detroit.

Miss Katherine Drake of Chicago is a daily rider, and is a splendid horsewoman.

Miss Barbara Ballantyne, daughter of Howard Ballantyne of Detroit, is showing her mettle as a rider this summer. Brother Bobs is making great

(Continued on page 22)

#### EASTERN POINT



LL COURSES have been shaped for Marblehead this week and Sonders and Triangles have been in the thick of Eastern Yacht Club regatta week. The coming week will witness an every day racing session. Years ago a time honored institution was a Cape Ann day, when visiting yachtsmen from all along the Shore were feted and made much of.

With all the young people gone to the races at Marblehead this week the Point has indeed been quiet.

Miss Emma Raymond is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Wade and Miss Elizabeth Mather of Cleveland at her grandmother's, Mrs. S. A. Raymond's home, "The Ramparts."

Mrs. Henry Raymond, who has been in Cleveland the past week, has returned to the Ramparts for the rest of the season.

Miss Nancy Holdsworth, daughter of Mrs. Frederick D. Holdsworth, has been the guest during the week of Miss Eleanor Claflin of Marblehead Neck, on whose boat she has been one of the crew during the races.

Mrs. Waterman A. Taft is entertaining Mrs. Maud Lloyd of West Richmond, Va., at her Eastern Point summer home.

John Clay, Jr., has been one of the interested spectators at the races at Marblehead during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stoddard of New York are guests of Mrs. George E. Tener. Mr. Stoddard is well known in the literary world, being the author of "As I Knew Them."

Week-end guests of Mrs. Tener include Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Johnstone of Rye, N. Y., and Mexico, Mr. Richard Strong and Mr. A. M. Stewart, both of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Tener has had as a week-end guest her daughter, Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit, who has taken a house at Hyannisport this season.

The Frank E. Jones of Kansas City are in Europe this season and their Eastern Point summer place is closed.



## EAST GLOUCESTER

The Hotel Rockaway and Cottages are filled to their capacity. The overflow is being cared for in several cottages and homes in the village. The guests enter very freely into the several types of sport and other activities which are to be found at this delightful resort, such as our tennis tournament, bridge and dancing.

Marcellus Roper of Worcester has his two sailing yachts in fine shape, and is waiting longingly for the good days to come, so that he may handle the tiller in real seaman-like fashion in the delightful September breezes that all yachtsmen enjoy.

Fred Rogers of Watertown, N. Y., also has a very fine yacht hitched to the mooring at the Rockaway. Mr. Rogers has challenged Mr. Roper to race to Minot's Light and return. We are all anxiously waiting to congratulate the winner. While in college, Mr. Rogers always spent his vacation at the Rockaway, and very well do we remember his fishing trips and large catches. But in his twelve years' absence he has not forgotten how to land them, for a frequent sight to see is Mr. Rogers' catch of several hundred pounds. His "Pet Fish," as he calls it, just tipped the scales at fifty-two pounds. Mr. Rogers says that there is more real sport to be found in Gloucester than at any other watering place he has visited, either in this country or in Europe, and his only regret is that he has lost twelve years of real sport by not being at Gloucester. Mrs. Rogers is quite a golf enthusiast as well as a devotee of yachting.

Paul Emmons of Wilmington, Mass., has been a very prominent figure on the Rockaway tennis court, and is an excellent player.

At the card party given by the Gloucester Society of Artists Monday evening, four prizes were given for the highest score in bridge. Hugh Ford of the Rockaway Hotel captured the first prize, one of John Cook's famous paintings. Mr. Ford is summering with his family here after completing a trip around the world. After his summer vacation here, he will motor back to Akron, O., before starting out on another trip for the winter.

At the Rockaway—Miss Myra B. Goodmann, Carol Goodmann, N. Y. City; Edna M. Hayward, Ida K. Golden, Brooklyn; Mrs. Henry R. Higgins, Rehoboth, Del.; Hugh Ford, Akron, O.; Mrs. J. H. Dilks, Miss Helen Dilks, C. L. McCord, W. T. Hunter, Phila.; Donald L. Herbert, Cairo, Ill.; Mrs. Joseph Blake, Jr., Elkins Park, Pa.; N. A. Sis-

sa, Hartford; Mrs. H. E. North, Brookline; Mrs. J. L. Malcolm and family, No. Adams.

The guests at the Rockaway were entertained recently by a lecture by G. E. Russell of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute on "Gloucester Fishermen." Mr. Russell illustrated his talk with slides and motion pictures depicting the art of deep sea fishing.

At Hotel Fairview—Mrs. John Lester Barr, Master John Lester Barr, Jr., Miss Ann Barr, Washington; Miss M. I. Bayler, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. F. B. Knight, Miss Claire Schmelzer, Evanston, Ill.; Miss C. W. Green, Cambridge; Mrs. H. M. Laughlin, Miss M. Louise Hayden, Boston; Mrs. George Wetherbee, Braintree; Elizabeth Farquhar, New Haven; Miss J. F. LeBosquet, Somerville.

At The Delphine—Mr. and Mrs. Sholtz C. Scott, Miss Rosalie Scott, Toronto; Anna R. Gooch, Louisville; Mrs. Arthur W. Howell, Miss Manlia Paul Howell, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cory and daughter, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. Edgar H. Hunter, Hanover, N. H.; Miss M. C. Frost, Mrs. G. N. Marshall, Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiscopef, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Bodine Wallace, Louise B. Wallace, Emily B. Wallace, Phila.; Dr. and Mrs. Sydembuiler, Augusta, Ga.

The Minister of Austria and Madame Brocknick are guests at the Delphine.

At Merrill Hall—Mrs. Samuel Parsons, Mabel Parsons, Mrs. P. Chandler, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Buell, Troy; Jennie S. Liebmann, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Morrissey, Farmington, Conn.; Mary E. Sullivan, New London, Conn.; Katherine Lawton, Middletown, Conn.; Kathleen Pyne, Hartford; Mrs. G. N. Marshall, Miss M. F. Frost, Waterbury, Conn.; Miss Ellen D. Fawcett, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Charlotte Magee, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Evans, Bloomfield, N. J.; Lee Dispenzer, Montclair, N. J.; Grace E. Winans, Caldwell, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McFady, Pittsburg; C. D. McCord, H. Hunter, Phila.; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinnicutt, Cleveland; Mrs. Abbott, Dexter, Me.; Mrs. Fred L. Smith, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emmons and family, Garden City, I. I.; Miss M. I. Husted, Miss L. B. Jones, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Jones, Sherburne Falls; David D. Wodell, Estelle E. Liebmann, Cambridge; Miss Katherine McFady, Pittsburg.

At The Beachcroft Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. Ostendarp, Mrs. Ella Brock, Dr. Rose Barber, Miss L. Tennien, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. George Coffman, Montpelier, O.; B. J. Hogue, Phila.; Mrs. Charles Burnham, Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. Sheldon C. Peck, Newark, N. J.; Misses Anna R. and Mary B. McGill, New Britain; Miss Alice MacKinnon, Greensboro, Me.; Mrs. C. E. Sutterlin, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. W. Dix, Miss Peggy Grant, Daute Gaintmoni, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Campaigne, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Killilea, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, Troy; Miss Sara Blondette, Waverly; Miss Josie E. Mahar, Mrs. Mary Conant, Miss Ann Curley, R. W. Conant, Boston; Miss M. Christine Kessell, Belmont; Mrs. Anna D. McKenny, Miss Alice G. McKenny, Worcester; Miss E. Ingleson, Miss S. M. Ingleson, Hoboken; Joseph Kennel, North Berge, N. J.; Miss Leronie H. Lang, Misses Paula and Margaretha Gustavus, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bouton, Miss Priscilla Bouton, Baltimore; Mrs. Henry P. White, Brookline; Mrs. E. G. LeBeau, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Biores, Boston; Miss Katherine Hughes, Miss Inez R. Hamilton, Cazenorra, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Conkey, Mr. Howard V. Conkey, Poughkeepsie; Miss Emily C. Kuein, eye, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoek, Mrs. B. M. Mochen, L. Wallin, M. Malhoit, Detroit; Mrs. B. W. Kerr, Loraine Kerr, Chicopee; Mrs. F. Presby, Somerville; C. A. Landon, Hartford; Mrs. B. M. Gallien, Albany; Mrs. Charles H. Loomis, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reis and child, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Graebe, Bridge-water; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hickey, Providence; Mrs. M. Hickey, J. A. Hickey, Roslindale;



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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ambler, Hartford; Miss Flora Bailey, Fall River.

The Gloucester Society of Artists held a well attended card party at its gallery Monday evening, some 200 participating. Prizes were won as follows:

Bridge, first ladies'—Oil canvas by Oscar E. Anderson; second ladies' etching by John J. Barry; first gentlemen's, water color by John Cook; second, etching by George Harvey, the last being contributed by an associate member of the society.

Hearts' prize — Black and white sketch by Alexander G. Tupper.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard, chairman of the committee, as-

(Continued on page 23)



## BASS ROCKS

**W**ITH AUGUST galloping toward the home stretch of the season entertaining all around is becoming more general. July seems to be a rest up month but August sees social and athletic activities in full swing.

The regular Monday bridge at the Club House was attended this week by some sixty members.

Mrs. Frances F. Bidwell of Springfield, who is stopping at the Moorland Hotel, entertained a party of thirty at a bridge tea on Tuesday, August seventh.

On Wednesday last, Mrs. Charles Hinckley of the Rockaway entertained a party of twenty-five at tea and bridge.

Mrs. A. B. Taylor of Washington entertained a party of forty at a bridge tea at the Club House on Thursday.

Mrs. George H. Kennedy entertained fourteen friends at a luncheon bridge at the Club on Friday, August tenth. Mrs. Kennedy is a guest at the Hotel Thorwald.

At the Moorland — Miss Henrietta Towers, Baltimore; Mrs. John W. Cocoran, Boston; Miss I. H. Neff, Cincinnati; Mrs. Edward V. Harmon, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Stanley B. Johnson and family, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchinson, N. Y. C.; Mrs. J. W. Bray, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles E. Barton, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagley, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Slade, Jr., Miss Betty Slade, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Boggs, Miss Dorothy Boggs, Waban; Miss A. L. Brainard, Miss E. L. Hopkins, Hartford; Mrs. Fitzhugh Scott, Miss Elise Scott, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. B. Valentine, N. Y. C.; Mrs. H. E. Averill, Mr. F. C. Averill, Toledo; Mrs. Walter Rebmann and family, Phila.; Mrs. Herbert Shaffer, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meade, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Semple, Montreal; Mrs. Lawrence Folkes, Richmond; Mrs. John F. Webster, Baltimore; Mrs. James H. Manning, Miss Beatrice Manning, Albany; Mr. John H.

Serviss, N. Y. C.; Miss Helen V. Russell, Covington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Long Island City; Mr. and Mrs. Converse Hill, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Strunck, Madison, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Vanderhoff, Short Hills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Bellville; Mrs. F. M. Wyman, Fitchburg; Miss Ethel Montieth, So. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson and family, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Stella C. Switzer, St. Louis.

Hotel Thorwald—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dodge, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. John Scrimgeour, N. Y. C.; Lieut. and Mrs. Klan, Arlington, Va.; James Quartz and family, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cassatt, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ernest C. Parshall and daughter, Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pierce, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rooney, Detroit; Mrs. Charles E. Simpson, N. Y. C.; Mrs. F. B. Owen, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chandler, De Kalb, Ill.; Miss Ellen De Witt, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Frederick E. Dell, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Berry Dangerfield, Jr., Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. George Eli Garrison, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Fuller, of Boylston, are guests of Mr. Fuller's brother at their Bass Rocks summer home. Mr. George F. Fuller, one of the crew of the sonder, Bubbles, has been enjoying himself at the races at Marblehead during the week.

Among the enthusiastic golfers of the Bass Rocks colony is Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr., whom rainy weather does not deter from a round of her favorite game.

## BIGOTRY

(From The Stratford Magazine)

Before his fire each mortal sits,  
Guarding its precious light  
Which like a blood-stained dagger slits  
The tapestry of night.

Kneeling, like one before a shrine,  
He shouts with rabid glee,  
"Behold! The one true light is mine!  
You who seek light, seek me!"

And as he makes his boastful cry  
Unnumbered camp-fires burn  
Like a vast bivouac in the sky  
With silent unconcern.

—CARL B. ADAMS.

## ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Recchia entertained at their home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hill Chaney of Ottawa, Canada, poured and was assisted by Miss Felicia Recchia.

## THE ROCKPORT SHORE

**R**INKTUM DAYS being over this section can settle down to enjoy the remaining days of the season. Now comes the turn of the artists with their colorful costume ball.

Arrivals at Turk's Head Inn—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Metcalf, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnard, Cambridge; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Scallan, Boston; Mrs. George S. Chappell, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Somes, Miss Mary D. Somes, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Spaulding, Boston; Miss Katharine A. Kent, Norwichtown, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Stillman B. Brown, Miss Brown, Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Goodwin, Baltimore; Mr. Donald A. Calder, Mr. B. F. Curtis, Worcester; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Franklin, Miss Franklin, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Copp, Gilbert and Donald Copp, Worcester; Miss Josephine B. Manning, Miss Margaret B. Clarke, N. Y. C.; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Supple, Clair and Philip, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foss, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stanage, St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Sprague, Melrose; Mrs. Lucien T. Fosdick, Boston; Mrs. James Price, Harrisburg; Miss Draper, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Moore, Miss Moore, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lane, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Reginald Wright Kauffmann of Geneva, is stopping with her two children at Turk's Head Inn. Mrs. Kauffmann is the wife of Reginald Wright Kauffmann, the popular novelist.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Miss Isabel Green, Miss Frances Janis, Ottawa; Mrs. Sam T. Park, Mrs. J. P. Burmingham, Chicago; Mrs. Frances E. Leupf, Miss Leupf, Pasadena; A. K. Berger, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tweedy, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browne, Bronxville; Miss MacAlister, Miss Janet MacAlister, Mrs. John W. Patton, Phila.; Mrs. R. H. Hart, South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, South River; Mrs. H. H. Browning, Jessie H. Browning, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keller, Concord, N. H.;



Mrs. L. H. Lane, Marjorie M. Lane, Dr. Gastrum Faillace, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Currier, Newburyport; E. L. Manning, Brookline; Frederick Kehew, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Janes, Mrs. Abbott Foster, Springfield; Mrs. O. W. Everett, Shrewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galbraith, Richmond; Mrs. Scott Lord Smith, Marion W. Smith, Scott Lord Smith, Jr., Poughkeepsie; Miss Parmelle, Danbury; Miss Alice E. Coffin, Windsor Locks, Conn.

At the Granite Shore Inn—Mrs. Elizabeth K. Stevens, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shepard, Misses Margaret, Anna and Marcia Shepard, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Raymond Clum, Paul May, Anemia, N. Y.; Mrs. E. C. Dillingham, Miss Alice Dillingham, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherrer, Cincinnati; Arnold G. Schelle, E. Lansing, Mich.; Mr. T. E. Varney, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Haynes, Miss Lillian Haynes, Miss Marguerite Reardon, Worcester; Grace N. Aznive, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Ivor A. Hearsey, Springfield; Miss Hazel M. Price, Boston.

Arrivals at Woolford House—M. A. Etheridge, Brookline; F. A. Fernald, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Horton, Somerville; Allen L. Seeley, Newport, R. I.; Florence D. Leferts, Susie Over, Syracuse, N. Y.; Hattie S. Putnam, Worcester; Mrs. E. L. Sibley, Bennington, Vt.; Mrs. Sarah F. Davis, Worcester; George P. Davis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tufts and family, N. Y.; Frances R. W. Caffery, Allston; Harry G. Mailman, Mrs. George W. Warde, George W. Warde, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes, Miss L. R. Hughes, H. W. Burdick, Troy, N. Y.; Annie Brown Mossman, Winthrop; Mrs. F. G. Bruce, Lebanon, Conn.; Irene F. Murphy, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Sault, West Somerville; Misses M. and J. Dwight, Brookline; Sister Annette Margaret, S. S. M., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page of Point de Chine avenue have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Nelson and Mrs. Ella Peters of Philadelphia.

Miss Doris Vedder of Lowell is spending the summer at Pigeon Cove.

### MANCHESTER

Miss Frances G. Curtis entertained at her summer home, "Sharksmouth," Saturday afternoon, more than 100 members of the Boston City Club, of which organization she has recently been elected president. Miss Curtis addressed the assemblage on the work of the club as outlined for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith are at the Fort cottage, Norton's Neck, after taking a 10 days' yachting cruise.

Mrs. Ames Nowell who has the Taylor cottage, "The Craigs," at Smith Point, gave an informal dinner at her home Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Julia Baer of New York and Manchester has arrived after an extended tour of Europe and joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer at Smith's Point.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott entertained the North Shore Garden Club at her estate, "Glass Head," last Wednesday afternoon, a large number inspecting the extensive and well kept gardens including both flowers and vegetables.

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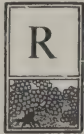
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### THE ANNISQUAM REGION



**R**ETWEEN YACHTING and the rain activities have slowed down during the week — the yachters being up the shore and the heat and subsequent rain putting the kibosh on tennis. However, from now until Labor Day matters social will be at their peak.

The exhibition of old Colonial pewter under the auspices of Mrs. Charles H. Norton and Mrs. William M. Jelly of Annisquam was to be held Friday, August 10, at the Cape Ann Scientific and Historical House on Pleasant street, Gloucester, and not at Mrs. Norton's home in Squam as stated last week.

Among the popular young people at Annisquam this summer are the Misses Sylvia and Margot Stanwood, daughters of Mrs. Calhoun Stanwood of Washington. Miss Margot, who came out two years ago, is a student at

Vassar, while Miss Sylvia is to make her debut in the fall.

Miss Alice Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manley Ives of Winchester and Annisquam will make her debut in January of next year at the Woman's Republican Club of Boston.

Another of next season's debutantes is Miss Beatrice D. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Allen of Melrose and Annisquam. Miss Allen is study æsthetic dancing in New York City at present.

Mrs. Richard A. Baxter, one of the season's new comers to the Annisquam (Continued on page 13)

Beautiful Challis Coolie Coats, \$5.00 each.  
Hindustan Beach Robes, \$6.25 each. With cap, \$7.25.  
Mandarin Silk Embroidered Coat, \$50.00.  
Chinese Silk Embroidered Skirts, \$25.00.  
Persian and Indian Prints as low as 75 cents each.  
Elephant Charms, 10 cents each.

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### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Another Week With the Clan of Shore  
—Peggy Has an Unexpected Swim  
—Shopping, Shopping—Word from  
Jack at Last

Another week gone by, and still no word of Jack or Mr. Kent. It seemed as though both had vanished into complete oblivion, at least in so far as our little Clan on the Cape Ann Shore was concerned. Throughout the week I had wondered; could I have been mistaken in my theory of Mr. Kent's sudden departure? I had been so sure a week ago. So confident of the purpose of his flight. And yet, now, a whole week later, and still no word, no token.

Things had been going on at the Shore much the same as usual. There

had been the regular weekly conclave at Gay and Jimmie's, the ever-popular Saturday night dinner-dance at Del Monte's, and at least two movies at the North Shore Theatre for Marion and Bob Landis. They were continually together now, these two, dancing, walking, swimming, boating, and the rest of the clan looked on with amused approval. Romances were no new thing to the Cape Ann Shore.

This afternoon, of which I am writing, they had gone to Ruth's for afternoon tea. The cool, refreshing gray tone of the tables against the colorful background of the striking oil paintings of Cape Ann artists delighted Marion's sense of the æsthetic, while Bob seemed to find particular satisfaction in the quality and quantity of tasty dishes.

Settled luxuriously in my gaudily striped hammock, which, by the way, is a product of the North Shore Furniture Company, ruminating idly on the doings of the Clan of Shore in this season of 1928, I scarcely noticed Peggy coming up the path until she stood at my porch door asking to be let in.

"Good-heavens, child," I exclaimed, as I looked at her, "what on earth has happened to you?"

Soaking wet, bedraggled, with her hat over one ear and her shoes squashing water with every step, half laughing, half weeping, Peggy threw herself into one of my beautiful Patillo wicker porch chairs and told me her story.

"Chubby took me out," she gasped, between breaths, "in his remarkable motor boat and tipped me over."

"Not in that boat of his equipped with the Johnson Out Board Motor from Perkins & Corliss that he's always bragging about," I exclaimed.

"The very one," nodded Peggy. "It's really an awfully nice little boat, and

all that Chubby claims it is, but he will insist on showing off!"

"Why didn't you gently dissuade him from such an undertaking," I asked, "and get him to go in your sail boat?"

"I've done that a hundred times, if I've done it once," was Peggy's answer, "but this time it's on the Five Pound Island Railways having the marine growth cleaned off and being painted. You know, I'm entering the races at Annisquam next week."

"What do they use for underwater painting," I asked.

"Marblehead green, I heard Chubby say," was the reply. "It's supposed to be the best there is for a racing sail boat."

"Well, you certainly have had an experience," I said. "Where's Chubby?"

"Still out there with his beloved boat," she told me. "Don Sanders brought me ashore and went back to help him. Will you lend me some dry clothes, Anne? I'm afraid I'll worry mother if I go home like this. She worries so about my sailing, anyway."

I took her into the house, gave her some dry clothes and a little figured sleeveless print from Manahan's and went back to the porch to await her. No sooner had I settled myself comfortably once more, than Gay appeared. Gay in one of Manahan's advance fall models, a two piece affair in tan and brown tones, the top of Switzerland wool in a lizard effect, and a skirt of tweed, gored and smartly tailored. With it she wore a matching tan felt hat, simply made and trimmed with a band of brown grosgraine (also of the House of Manahan) and a pair of smart brown one-strap pumps, a new fall model from Armstrong's Shoe Store. Her hose, she told me, were from Jason's. The Le Roi, full fashioned style, which are so popular.

"And they stock the Divina model,

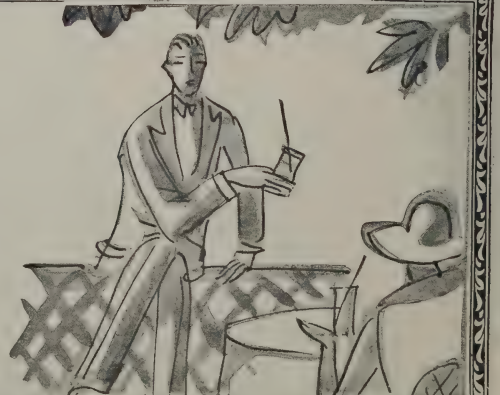
## Refreshment Sets for Summer Beverages!

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too," Gay went on to say, "and the Kayser, and my dear, for knocking about the shore, they have the best looking stockings for only a dollar! They're the Berkshire style, full-fashioned, and the most practical I've ever worn."

"Your bag is lovely," I remarked, when she had finished.

"Yes, isn't it?" she agreed. "Jimmie bought it for me yesterday at Bott Brothers. They have a window full of the most unusual styles! Haven't you seen it?"

"No," I replied, "but I need a new bag awfully. Could I get one in a red and white combination, do you think?"

"Of course, and any other combination or plain color you wish. Are you going shopping with me this afternoon?"

"I think so. Is Jimmie driving us?"

"He's already gone," was the answer. "He wanted to order more lumber at the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company, and he had some business to attend to at the Gloucester National Bank. We'll have to go in your roadster, Anne."

"I'll go change," I said, "and tell Peggy. She's upstairs recovering from an unexpected swim in deep water."

Sending Peggy down to tell her own tale, I changed quickly from my linen porch dress to the white silk I had bought last week at McMillan's. It was

a dress which made me feel very sleek and svelte, a sensation sought and cherished by every woman of sophistication. With its long apron effect pleat in the front, and the unusual geometrical lines of its blouse, it was indeed the sort of thing to turn the heads of all who saw it. More than that, it was distinctly McMillan.

Dressing, I went over quickly in my mind the details of my shopping list. Provisions, of course, which entailed a visit to the Alfred Brigham Store at Magnolia. As delightful a place to spend time, in my opinion, as any of the ultra smart linen or gown shops. With its shelves and shelves of shining cans and gleaming bottles, its immaculate meat department, its attractive display of fruits and vegetables, it merited its reputation indeed.

Then there was the irresistible lingerie at W. G. Brown's. Dainty voile panties and pajamas for the hot, hot weather; comfortable rayon bloomers for sports wear and batting about the Shore; and shimmering soft glove silk step-ins; clinging nighties, gossamer vests and slips which could never be suspected under one's nicest frocks. I knew before starting that the Boston Store would be my first stop.

And then, of the more prosaic, but just as fascinating necessities, there was the Frigidaire electric refrigerator which I had definitely decided to

buy at L. E. Smith's, the gaudy striped umbrella which I had admired for so long in the window of the National House Furnishing Company, and a new coffee percolator from the Gloucester Electric Light Company.

"Anne, dear," called Gay from the foot of the stairs. "Aren't you ever coming?"

"Right away," I answered, taking a last look in the mirror, and mentally checking the added necessity of a necklace of some sort which I knew I could find at Blanchard's. It ought to be either blue or red, I concluded, in some fantastically shaped style.

"Jimmie's going to meet us at Trowbridge's," Gay said. "He's planning a tour—yes, another one—of the Gorton Pew plant this afternoon, and we're to meet him at Trowbridge's for a coffee float at five."

"Where's Joan?" asked Peggy suddenly. "I haven't seen her since Wednesday night at Marshall and Marchant's Tea Room. She said it was the coolest place she'd found, and the most delightful place she knew of to spend an hour or so, so I left her there consuming iced tea and cinnamon toast."

"She said something about going to Rockport to the Beach Plum Jelly place for bayberry candles," Gay told her. "Ever since she discovered the Place, she's haunted it."

(Continued on page 18)



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Sport Coats and Sweaters  
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Motor Rugs

It is understood by our patrons that our Magnolia Prices are identical  
with those in our New York Shop

Patrons will receive the personal attention of

Mr. RAYMOND BROWN

Resident Manager

Telephone 459 Magnolia

## BRIAR NECK—GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Rev. Henry Portre Rankin and family of Malden are at their Briar Neck cottage.

N. H. Slack and family of Wakefield, cottagers of some years' standing, have returned for the season.

Reginald Heber Smith and family of Boston have the Hall cottage.

Thornton A. Snow and family of Winchester have taken a cottage here for the season.

Harry K. Squires and family of Winchester have the McCarthy cottage this season.

Cameron Thompson and family of Brookline are established in Barberry Lodge for the summer.

Clarence S. Walker and family of Malden have taken a cottage for the season.

Walter B. Allen and family of Boston are again domiciled in Rosemoor Lodge.

Andrew Lumsden and family of Everett have come to Braeside for the summer.

Martha S. McTaggart of Worcester and sisters are at their summer home, "Craigiedoran," for another season.

John Mitchell and family of Medford are again enjoying cottage life here.

Albert B. Morgan and family of Malden, one of the original Briar Neck cottagers, are again established in Ozone cottage for the season.

Henry A. Morgan, Jr., of Malden, make Greyledge cottage their seashore home.

Dr. Edward J. O'Rourke and family of Cambridge are again passing the summer here, their cottage being in Salt Island road.

Fred H. Perry and family of Watertown are at their cottage, Briar Neck road.

William A. Cardy of Belmont is again at "Briarcliffe" for the season.

Albert K. Comins and family of Winchester are others of the cottage contingent here for another summer.

Walter S. Dickson and family of Arlington are again passing the season in the Harvey cottage.

W. H. Haker and family of Brookline are again occupying "Crossways."

Rolliston W. Linscott and family of Melrose have the Roderick Beebe cottage this season.

Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray and family of Scranton, Pa., have come to their summer home in Salt Island road.

George B. Gray and family of Hartford came early in the season to their seashore home, Salt Island Lodge.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fentres of Hubbards Wood, Ill., are enjoying the season at their cottage.

Rev. C. Oscar Ford and family of Winthrop have come to their cottage in Cliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lauriston and family are among the cottagers here this season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Lawrence are among this season's roster of Briar Neck cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Belmont are again passing the summer months at their cottage.

Among those spending their first season here as cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams of Lowell.

Edgar J. Hemeon and family of Somerville are at their Briar Neck cottage.

Alfred M. Whitman and family of Cambridge are included in the cottage colony this season.

Reginald Bradlee and family of West Medford are at the Heald cottage, Salt Island road.

This month finds the Good Harbor Beach Inn well filled with regular August patrons most of whom are staying for the balance of the season.

Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Reidy, Maurice, Jr., Mary Elizabeth, Parker and Roger Reidy, Newton Highlands; Mrs. F. L. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Delaney, Springfield; Edward J. Lord, Melrose; Nora Healy, Natick; Mary F. Hane, Grace A. Hartnett, Jamaica Plain; Charlotte Stockell, Mary Galligan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Marion Hall, Brookline; Mrs. Edward J. Staple-

ton, Lorraine and Billy Stapleton, Holyoke; Miss Blanche Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Poteler, Worcester; Gertrude E. Farrar, Harriet E. Harris, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Belding, Miss Patty Ann Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay Haight, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Briggs, Highland Mills, N. Y.; Morton Briggs, Elinor Briggs, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Aubrey, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Geetsel, Mountain Falls, N. Y.; Ethel Ferguson, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. H. Edward Wolff, Dorothy L. and Evelyn H. Wolff, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hambly, Jean and Alma Hambly, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edwards, Janet M. Edwards, Mrs. S. E. Edwards, Edna E. Pierson, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cornell, Miss Evelyn Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Nancy Fowler, Douglaston, N. Y.; Marion H. Morphy, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kassner, Stewart Manor, N. Y.; A. W. Kassner, M. L. Kassner, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Warnick, Buffalo; Theresa Conway, Nell Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milhard, Marie Louise Milhard, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawes, Phila.; Mrs. Herbert Jenney, Mrs. Starbuck Smith, Margaret Smith, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crane, Bobette and Aileen Crane, Mrs. Irving Crane, N. Y. City; Evelyn F. Pearson, Mrs. Esther French, Franklin, N. H.; Phyllis Lawrence, Tilton, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hatchfield, Bridgeport; Miss Imogene Howell, Washington; Miss Clara G. Bullard, Helena, Mont.

## RIVERVIEW

The dean of the colonists in this section is W. R. Whittemore of Cambridge, who with his family are occupying "Whytemere," their Ferry Hill summer home. Mr. Whittemore has nearly reached a half century in summer residence here.

Thomas J. Carroll and family of Gloucester are occupying the cottage

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SUMMER SHOP

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CHINA AND GLASS MERCHANTS

Established 1798

W. B. TETAMORE



which has been their summer home for the past ten seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gorton of Gloucester are again passing the season at Rosemere cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Harriman of Gloucester have come for another season to the Ernest Blatchford cottage.

Dr. Frederick C. Cobb and family of Boston are spending another season at their cottage.

Mrs. William P. Stanley of Northfield is occupying her cottage.

Mrs. Fred L. Davis and daughters of Gloucester opened their cottage early in the season.

Mrs. J. E. Garland and family of Brookline have returned to their cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggin of Melrose are again the occupants of Rockledge cottage.

Dr. Frank Speck and family of Philadelphia have come to their cottage for the season.

Wells Selless and family of Gloucester are again at their Riverview cottage.

Mrs. Emma F. Chamberlain and family of Cambridge are here for another season. The Chamberlains were of the original cottage settlers of the locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairchild Smith of New Haven are passing the season at Green Gables cottage.

### WOLF HILL

Philip Rand and family of Needham are occupying their cottage on Wolf Hill.

Dr. Martin D. Peck of Boston has the Charles Steele cottage at Wolf Hill. Mr. Steele's family this season is spending the summer at their farm in Sanbornville, N. H.

Kellogg Birdseye and family, who were cottagers last season are again enjoying the season here.

Mrs. Alice Parsons Merritt of Bogota, N. Y., has the Edward Griffin cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark of New York have come to the Charles Fisher summer home for another season.

Scymour Walen and family of Gloucester, cottagers of nearly 20 years' standing, are again enjoying the season here.

The death occurred during the season of Mrs. William A. Procter, for more than 35 years a cottager here and well and favorably known in the colony. William A. Procter has opened the cottage for the season.

William E. Kerr and family of Gloucester have come to their cottage

for another season.

Richard F. Higgins and family of Cambridge are again domiciled in one of the Shurtleff cottages.

Frank F. Smith and family are among the second generation of old Wolf Hill cottagers here for another season.

William B. Hammond and family of Somerville are again established in their Wolf Hill home.

Mrs. Walter M. Friend and family of Brooklyn are for another season established in the Lucy Eddy cottage.

Archer D. Friend and family of Brookline are occupying the Friend summer home at the crest of Wolf Hill.

N. Carleton Phillips and family of Gloucester are spending another season here.

Walter L. Rowe and family of Gloucester are established in the small cottage for the season.

There are two cottages unoccupied here. Applicants may phone Tel. 2752-R, Wolf Hill, for particulars.

Joseph K. Skillings and family of Malden are spending their fourth season at Wolf Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shurtleff of Boston were early comers to their Wolf Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. Pritchard and daughter Gertrude of Somerville, have returned to their cottage for another season.

Edward Caulkins and family of Arlington have the Walter Friend cottage this season.

Captain Charles T. Heberle and family of Gloucester are again enjoying life at their Ferry Hill cottage.

Robert Burlen and family of Malden are occupying the Burlen cottage during August.

### ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 9)

Yacht Club, was hostess at a delightful luncheon at the Club House Friday. The Baxters, who make their home in Belmont have rapidly made themselves a part of the Annisquam colony.

Miss June, the older daughter, is a coming yachswoman, while Miss Sally is a popular member of the younger set of the Club.

Mrs. S. W. McDougal of Washington, another new member of the Club, entertained at a dinner party on Sunday, August 4.

The popularity of the Annisquam Yacht Club has increased by twenty-five family memberships this season. Many of the new members are residents of Boston and cities of the West.

A buffet supper dance will be held at the Club House next Saturday, under the direction of Mr. Sheehan, director of functions. The last supper dance was attended by approximately two hundred members and their guests.

Mrs. Edward Hartshorn of Brookline, entertained a party of friends at the Club at a bridge-tea on Tuesday, August seventh.

Among the week's guests at the Annisquam Yacht Club were C. W. Hosley, Frank E. Talbot and H. G. Meadows, Jr., of Springfield, who were entertained by Lewis Tift of Springfield and Annisquam.

Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Distler, and Mrs. Elizabeth Deland of Torresdale, Pa., at which eight were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood departed Thursday on a cruise down the Maine coast in Mr. Wood's yacht, the Sea Lady, having with them as guests their granddaughter, Miss Hope Distler and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. L. Williamson, Priscilla Williamson, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Francis E. Donnelly, Misses Edith and Grace Donnelly, Duncan Donnelly, (Continued on page 16)

## McMillan, Inc.

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SPORT CLOTHES  
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DRESSES**

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RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

### GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

At Eastern Point, August 2  
Arethusa Wins and Fresh  
Fishes Capsize Sylph

The Cape Cod flotilla sailed the inside course in the harbor Wednesday afternoon, a windward leeward course in a stiff southwest breeze accompanied by rain. The Sylph turned over near Stage head and her crew of two were taken off by a following motor boat. Arethusa led from gunfire to gunfire. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Arethusa, Ronney Swift	0:55:29
Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	0:56:52
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	0:57:33
Fontana, Emma Raymond	0:57:35
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	0:58:27
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	0:58:35
Bemo, Charles Bratenahl	0:59:11
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	0:59:15
Aeolus, Henry Sleeper	0:59:29
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:00:00

#### "OLD IRONSIDES," FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Jack Raymond Lands His Ship a  
Winner in Friday's Race

It was "Old Ironsides" day Friday and Capt. Raymond sailed a winning race from start to finish on a windward-leeward inside course. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:12:15
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:15:40
Aeolus, Henry Sleeper	1:15:46
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:16:20
Mary Bess, Wm. E. Russell, Jr.	1:18:05
Arethusa, Gordon Ellis	1:19:35
Sylph, Francis Cunningham	1:24:02

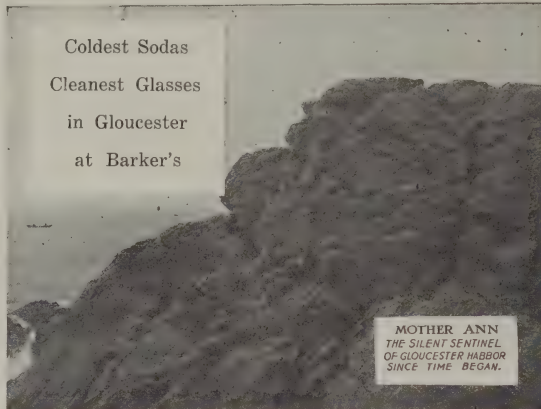
#### CAPE CODDERS—AUGUST 4

Arethusa made three straight wins in the series for the better fellows this week over an inside course in the harbor. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:26:50
Bemo, Charles Bratenahl	1:28:23
Sylph, Francis Cunningham	1:28:41
Aeolus, Henry Sleeper	1:29:16
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:29:24
Mary Bess, Wm. E. Russell, Jr.	1:30:21
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:31:35
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:34:47
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:35:38
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:36:25
Fontana, Emma Raymond	Withdraw

#### TID 3D AND PANOEPE EASTERN Y. C. WINNERS

Practically all of the Sonders and Triangles of the Eastern



Coldest Sodas  
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in Gloucester  
at Barker's

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OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR  
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### DANCING -- TEA

Centre Street

Gloucester, Mass.

Point Yacht Club engaged in the Boston Bay race Saturday morning down the shore to the objective off Marblehead Neck. A light southwest breeze was blowing and the race went to the best guesser as to whether the wind were stronger off shore than inside. The former struck it.

It was a beam reach, and the Tern got away to a good start, taking the inshore route. The Tid 3d, sailed by Mrs. Groverman Ellis, stood well off into the bay and hit a fine breeze. Tern, observing this, held farther off shore, but caught the signal too late to overcome the advantage scored by Tid. A number of starters inshore were hopelessly becalmed.

It was the same in the Triangles. The Philip Tucker boat, Trident, was stringing out a good margin of lead inshore, when off Baker's Island the wind went "blooie," leaving her and those following in the lurch, while Panope and Alito, well offshore, went bowling along to first and second place. Here again the dying wind left a number of the fleet almost at the post. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Tid II, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	2:45:16
Tern, J. D. Cox	2:48:00
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	2:52:30
Vim, John Greenough	2:54:00
Lady, William McDonald	2:56:30
Hevelia, Jack Raymond	2:59:50

Name and Owner	El. Time
Panope, Clarissa Jacobus	2:52:40
Alito, H. W. Brown	2:54:40
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	2:59:10
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	3:01:06

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, MAR- BLEHEAD, E. Y. C.

Wind Light and Fluky Southwest

#### ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 4 MILES

Olovy, Emily Woodbury	1:18:54
Tosser, R. R. Smith	1:19:17
Flaminko, P. C. Woodbury	1:19:44
Alabatos, W. L. Olson, Jr.	1:20:07
Squab, Henry Worcester	1:20:39
Tern, Fletcher Worn	1:22:21
Avis, Norman Olson	1:23:05

#### ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 5 MILES

Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:26:35
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:31:20
Caterpillar, B. A. Smith	1:32:50
Fuss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:33:40
Kitten, Jack Frick	1:37:10
Kittycat, Christine Linderman	1:39:12

#### ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 5 MILES

Drum, B. Simmons	1:25:00
Starfish, H. Faxon	1:26:06
Goldfish, J. Bloomberg	1:28:25
Killer, V. Balboni	1:34:50
Flying Fish, A. Hall	1:35:45
Shiner, C. Thompson	1:37:40
Shark, E. Simmons	1:37:42
Skip Jack, David Morse	1:39:45
Swordfish, H. Macomber	1:46:50
Salifish, Charles Hill	1:57:50
Poor Fish, D. Baxter	Withdraw

#### CLASS K, SONDERS, 5 1-4 MILES

Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:21:45
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:22:36
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:22:38
Hevelia, J. S. Raymond	1:24:53
Bubbles, E. P. Frost	1:26:44
Lady II, W. V. Macdonald	1:26:45
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:28:01
Tid IV, Mrs. Carleton Swift	Withdraw
Vim, J. G. Lewis	Withdraw

#### TRIANGLE CLASS, MARBLEHEAD AND GLOUCESTER, 5 1-4 MILES

Feriwinkle, K. Frances Pitcher	1:24:41
Rose II, George Kiratzen	1:25:35
Tipler II, E. A. Shuman, Jr.	1:26:26
Euellian, E. E. O'Donnell	1:26:37
Vagus, W. T. Haley	1:26:56
Whenaw, W. H. Workman	1:28:01
Hill Dill, S. C. Payson	1:29:36



Flirt, W. D. Elwell	1:29:48
Vision, Wolcott & Saltonstall	1:31:27
Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr.	1:32:23
Cragmoor, Clarissa C. Jacobus	1:33:42
Allegra, R. O. Burton	1:33:58
Alito, H. W. Brown	1:34:31
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr.	1:34:31
Triton, R. P. Cummins	1:35:31
Marianette, R. S. Bushnell	1:35:38
Ann, Robert Coulson	1:37:19
Thurlow, Mrs. James Farrell	1:37:53
Alamo, A. M. Winslow, Jr.	1:39:15
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot	1:45:12

MARBLEHEAD, AUGUST 6

The race of Monday was sailed in a rough northeasterly. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS, MARBLEHEAD AND GLOUCESTER, 7 MILES		
Name and Owner	El. Time	
Euclian II, E. E. O'Donnell	1:17:26	
Tippler II, E. A. Shuman, Jr.	1:17:38	
Periwinkle, K. Francis Pitcher	1:19:24	
Avanti, Martha House	1:20:21	
Rose II, George Kirstein	1:21:39	
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr.	1:21:40	
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot	1:22:28	
Vagus, W. T. Hailey	1:22:31	
Alito, H. W. Brown	1:23:32	
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	1:26:19	
Cragmoor, Clarissa C. Jacobus	1:34:52	
Triton, R. P. Cummins	1:36:13	
Vision, Wolcott & Saltonstall	Disabied	
Thurlow, Mrs. James Farrell	Withdraw	

ANNISQUAM CATS, 3 1-4 MILES		
Fay, Horace Bent	0:53:12	
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason	0:53:40	
Kitten, J. Frick	0:54:35	
Scratch, F. Gleason	0:54:50	
Kitty Kat, Miss C. Linderman	0:57:17	
Catspaw	1:02:45	

ANNISQUAM FISH, 3 1-4 MILES		
Flying Fish, A. Hale	0:55:30	
Goldfish, J. Bloomburg	0:55:31	
Drum, B. Simmons	0:55:50	
Skip Jack, David Morse	0:56:49	
Killer, V. Balboni	1:01:12	
Shiner, C. Thompson	1:03:57	
Poor Fish, D. Baxter	1:08:02	
Sailfish, Charles Hill	1:09:20	
Shark, E. Simmons	Withdraw	
Starfish, H. P. Faxon	Disqualified	

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 1-2 MILES		
Teaser, R. R. Smith	1:06:25	
Squab, Henry Worcester, Jr.	1:06:43	
Tern, Fletcher Wonson	1:12:35	
Plover, Evelyn Woodbury	1:12:52	
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr.	1:17:40	

CLASS K, SONDERS, 5 1-4 MILES		
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	0:55:40	
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	0:56:22	
Tid II, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	0:56:55	
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	0:57:10	

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Genuine Spring Lamb for Chops and Roasts  
Fancy Milk Fed Native Veal

Choice Milk Fed Chickens and Fowl  
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Lady II, W. V. Macdonald	0:58:26
Tid IV, Mrs. Charleton Swift	0:59:45
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:00:01

FINAL AT MARBLEHEAD, 7-7

The final race of the Eastern Yacht Club's midsummer series was sailed Tuesday in a light northeaster.

Following is the summary of the local classes involved:

TRIANGLE CLASS, MARBLEHEAD 5 MILES		
Name and Owner	El. Time	
Tippler II, E. A. Shuman, Jr.	1:18:19	
Euclian II, E. E. O'Donnell	1:18:19	
Whenaw, W. H. Workman	1:19:31	
Rose II, George Kirstein	1:20:00	
Periwinkle, K. Francis Pitcher	1:20:50	
Vision, Wolcott & Saltonstall	1:22:07	
Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr.	1:22:13	
Cragmoor, Clarissa C. Jacobus	1:22:28	
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr.	1:23:34	
Avanti, Martha House	1:24:06	
Thurlow, Mrs. James Farrell	1:25:25	
Alito, H. W. Brown	1:25:38	
Allegra, R. O. Burton	1:25:46	
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	1:25:52	
Ann, Robert Coulson	1:25:53	
Triton, R. P. Cummins	1:26:11	
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot	1:26:22	

CLASS K, SONDER, 5 1-4 MILES		
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	0:51:46	
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	0:53:05	
Tid IV, Mrs. Charleton Swift	0:54:06	
Hevelia, J. S. Raymond	0:54:12	
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	0:54:16	
Lady II, W. V. Macdonald	0:54:30	
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	0:54:55	
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	0:55:35	
Bubbles, E. P. Frost	1:01:01	
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:01:02	

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 1-2 MILES		
Flamingo, P. C. Woodbury	1:15:41	
Teaser, R. R. Smith	1:16:40	
Squab, Henry Worcester	1:18:17	
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr.	1:18:40	
Plover, Evelyn Woodbury	1:20:39	
Tern, Fletcher Wonson	Withdraw	

ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 5 1-2 MILES		
Scratch, F. Gleason	1:24:25	
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	1:26:13	
Kitten, John Frick	1:26:17	
Fay, Horace Bent	1:27:14	
Kitty Kat, C. Linderman	Withdraw	
Caterpillar, B. A. Smith	Withdraw	

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS 5 1-2 MILES		
Starfish, H. P. Faxon	1:23:30	
Flying Fish, A. Hale	1:24:35	
Goldfish, E. Bloomburg	1:25:01	
Drum, B. Simmons	1:27:25	
Shiner, C. Thompson	1:29:25	
Skipjack, David Morse	1:31:50	
Swordfish, A. Macomber	1:37:00	
Poor Fish, D. Baxter	1:39:40	
Shark, E. Simmons	Withdraw	
Killer, V. Balboni	Withdraw	

TWO AROUND EACH IN 78 IN ROCKPORT C. C. OPEN

The open, 18-hole medal play under the auspices of the Rockport Country Club at the Rockport Country Club Friday, August 3, attracted an entry of 75. An interested gallery followed the players.

Two shared honors for best gross with 78 each, Robert Smith, Rockport, and L. S. Coy, Commonwealth A. C. John Monahan made the longest drive, 280 yards. Other scores posted follow:

Dr. J. F. McDonald, Salem, 85-70; P. J. Mullaney, Almont, 80-70; W. T. McGregor, Metroland, 81-70; M. S. Koltenberger, Winthrop, 81-71; A. S. Brown, Salem, 80-71; Wallace S. Coolidge, Almont, 79-72; W. K. Nason, Blue Hill, 83-72; C. C. Lee, Vesper, 86-72; H. A. Covey, Seabro, 86-72; Bernard Michelin, Meadowbrook, 86-73; J. E. McLaughlin, Wollaston, 83-73; E. T. Fazio, Seabro, 85-73; Earl Turner, Woonsocket, 85-73; J. W. Monahan, Sandy Burr, 81-74; J. M. Duane, Rockport, 84-74; H. C. Landers, Seabro, 87-74; J. Schneiderman, Seabro, 84-75; Robert E. Rockwell, Woonsocket, 90-75; S. P. Bicknell, United Shoe, 99-75; C. M. Stiles, Bear Hill, 87-75; Harry Pearnall, Rockport, 87-75; Dr. C. C. Porter, Rockport, 88-76; C. M. Flaher, Winchester, 87-76; W. D. Swan, Oakley, 85-76; R. T. Parker, Pittsfield, 84-78; Francis Smith, Rockport, 88-76; John Lyons, Rockport, 93-76; R. O. Creelman, 100-76; J. Irony, Seabro, 78-76; A. G. Fitzgerald, Rockport, 86-76; J. F. Lockett, Rockport, 92-77; C. J. Holmes, Bellevue, 95-77; H. Kenney Parker, Honesdale, 102-75; R. S. Bruneau, Seabro, 100-78; William F. Dodge, Rockport, 90-79; W. J. Collins, United Shoe, 86-85; A. H. Turner, Woonsocket, 110-86.

(Continued on page 24)

## ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 13)

Brooklyn; Miss A. Husted, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. Leland Dudley, Bartlett Dudley, Nancy Dudley, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Jean Hudson, N. Y. City; Mrs. Mary McDonald, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Polkinhorn, Washington; Mrs. Philip Kissam and daughter, Princeton, N. J.; Miss L. C. Hayes, Springfield; Laura B. Halden, Proctor, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farrington, Chicago; Miss Anne Beale, Boston.

## FLORAL EXHIBIT—AUGUST 17-18

The fifteenth exhibition of the Horticultural section of the Literary, Scientific and Historical Society will be held at Community house, corner

Washington and Main streets, Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18, all day. These exhibitions have proved unusually attractive to lovers of the beautiful and are always worth while.

They will include best displays of asters, centaurea, cosmos, dahlias, lilies, calendulas, marigolds, garden pinks, gladioli, petunias, phlox, scabiosa, salpiglossis, stocks, sweet peas, zinnias, annuals, perennials, rock plants, flower arrangements, wild flowers, native ferns, children's gardens, etc.

For all of these there will be first and second prizes and honorable mention. The object of the society is to promote the better cultivation of plants and flowers and a deeper interest in beautifying the grounds about the homes. The exhibit is open to amateurs, summer and permanent residents, and for professional gardeners a classification has been made.

A circular giving further particulars may be had of the officials.

The committee is as follows: Miss Elizabeth H. Alling, chairman, Mrs. Charles S. Alling, Mrs. Lida Bacon, Mrs. Fred Pearce, Miss Susanne Centor, Mrs. William M. Jelly, Mrs. Percy Proctor, Mrs. Edwin Pew, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. George B. Stevens, Mrs. Hollis Griffin, Miss Eliza Rogers, Mrs. Lincoln Simonds, Mrs. Russell Curtis, Mrs. Walter King, Miss Carrie Colby, Miss Carrie Dennison, Mrs. Eugene Howlitt, Rev. Robert Doremus, Ralph Parsons.

## THE KAUFFMANS

The Kauffmans are a family of writers. From Reginald Wright, the biggest, down to Mary Barbara, the slightest, the family is endowed with liter-

## W. H. GRIDLEY, Upholsterer

### 94 WESTERN AVENUE

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS Repaired, Upholstered and Polished

All Work Guaranteed. Prices Very Moderate.  
Let Me Estimate on Any Work You May Have.

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## Dog Owners, Attention!

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

## CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In Municipal Council, June 26, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

## BOARD OF HEALTH

City of Gloucester.

To the Municipal Council,  
Gloucester, Mass.

June 25, 1928.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE.

Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 157, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:

(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

A true copy Attest:

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,

June 29, 30, July 2, 3, 5.

## The Saturday Public Markets

51 Washington Street

252 Main Street

RETAIL GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Washington St. Store Open Till 9.30 P.M. Friday

E. W. RUSSELL CO., Wholesalers

## The J. C. Shepherd

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141 Main Street, Gloucester

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Come here with your market basket, personally select your list of Fine Groceries, Meats, Poultry, and Game from department to department. Everything from soup to nuts and of the highest quality. In the coolest and most commodious store in Essex County. Plenty of room to shop comfortably.

## FISH DEPARTMENT

We carry, Fresh from the Sea, the leading varieties of Salt Water Fish, Lobsters, Live and Boiled, Clams, etc.

Deliveries to All Parts of the Cape

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ary talent, and engrossed in the production of literature.

Reginald Wright Kauffman, novelist, short-story writer and essayist, is well known to the book-loving world. His latest book, "A Man of Little Faith," is widely discussed, and his followers are eagerly awaiting the publication of his new novel, "The Road to Damascus." Both these books deal with the element of religion in the life of man, the first being rather a destructive treatise on the problems of existence sans religion, and the second an answer, an optimistic solution, to the first. And in between these two problem stories, like a ripple of laughter between tense periods of meditation, comes a tale of rollicking adventure; a story not yet named, in which the entire action takes place on board the "Ile de France."

Ruth Wright Kauffman, who is Mrs. Reginald Kauffman in private life, is

doing a novel at present with the scene of its opening chapter laid in Rockport. In fact, the story has its beginning in the dining-room of Turk's Head Inn. Its title will be "Stars for Sale."

The youngest Kauffmans, Mary Barbara and Andrew John, aged six and eight respectively, have already given to the kinderworld a book called "Tigers and Things," for its enlightenment on matters of zoological importance.

The Kauffmans, who make their home in Geneva, Switzerland, are spending a few weeks at Turk's Head Inn in Rockport. They are a charming family, who belong to America, in spite of foreign residence. Mrs. Kauffman prefers America, although she says that Europe has certain distinct advantages. Such as their solution of the servant problem, for instance. Mrs. Kauffman tells some interesting

stories about foreign servants and their status; she has in mind an article on the subject.

In so far as being separated from friends of one's own nationality is concerned, Mrs. Kauffman says that one sees the people one knows perhaps more frequently than at home, and always more successfully. Being on vacation, they are happier, usually, more

(Continued on page 20)

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Thorough College Preparation  
Business and Music Courses  
Accredited Certificate Privileges  
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### GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

Presents

### "THE WILD DUCK"

By Henrik Ibsen

Friday and Saturday Evenings, Aug. 10 and 11

8.30 P.M.

TICKETS \$1.00

Established 1893

### "A Delightful Place to Eat"

An ATTRACTIVE APPEALING  
APPETIZING ATMOSPHERE At

### RANSELLER TOWLE'S

Successor to MARSHALL & MARCHANT

118 MAIN ST., near Waiting Station, Gloucester

Delicious Candies, Fresh Salted Nuts, and Tempting Luncheons  
for discriminating people in our tea room.

We Invite You to Inspect Our Kitchen.

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Gloucester, Mass.

### MR. LESLIE BUSWELL WILL PRESENT "PETER IBBETSON"

By Du Maurier August 20-21-22-23-24 and 25 at 8.30 P.M.

Tickets \$3.00. May be obtained from Miss Edith L. Atwater,  
at Stillington Hall, Telephone 3130 Gloucester, also at Brainard Lemon's Magnolia Shop.

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Refinishing and Reproducing to Order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz,  
Printed Linens, Toile de Jouy, Tapestries  
and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

## For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

### Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

## The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

"And she's bought some lovely things there, too," I added. "Have you seen her Hindustan beach robe?"

Neither of them had, so I made them envious by describing its beauty to them.

"I heard her say, too, that she was going to Poole's Antique Shop on Bond's Hill some time today, and it wouldn't be Joan if she didn't have a purchase or two to make at Shepherd's. Joan swears by their creed: 'The largest, most sanitary and best stocked department grocery and provision store on the North Shore,'" said Gay.

"We'll find her at Barker's, probably," I added, as we swung down the drive. "I understand she's developed a sudden passion for Coty, and they stock everything from bath salts to face powder."

We found Jimmie at Trowbridge's, as planned, and after enjoying the fruits of their Frigidaire soda fountain, all separated again to pursue the joys of shopping. Jimmie and Gay went to Dorr's Market to "purchase under one roof the finest foods that

the market affords," while Peggy and I set off for the Chanticleer Ice Cream Parlor for cocoanut puffs, the most deliciously satisfying and unique candy of the town. Peggy found much to her liking in the Saturday Public Market, and we left the vicinity laden with bundles and filled with good humor.

Passing Wetherell's we glimpsed Joan emerging with a box of Cynthia Sweets under her arm, and stopped to pick her up. Soon, Jimmie and Gay joined us, lugging between them a grotesque parcel which proved to be bathroom scales from L. E. Andrew's, and we started for Magnolia.

There, our first stop was Ovington's. It was not a planned stop, but rather a stop perforce, for in passing my eye caught a glimpse of a table just inside the door holding what seemed at first to be a mass of gleaming crystal and color. On further observation, however, the "mass of crystal and color" proved to be a beautiful glass centerpiece filled with exquisite sweet peas. On either side of it were candlesticks, each with a single slender stem and double brackets for the candles, and to complete this picture of loveliness, were two graceful bonbon dishes, one at either end of the table. The

whole effect was one of richly aristocratic simplicity.

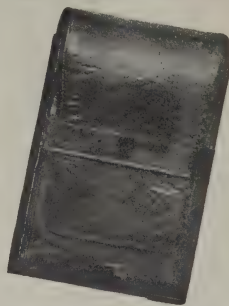
At Manahan's there were evening gowns, one in a transparent velvet of delicate tea rose shade, another of striking red in the same material, and still others in chiffon, georgette, and every other fashionable fabric.

We did the Grande Maison, always the leader in lovely linens, exclaimed over dainty luncheon sets of simple taste, elaborate dinner cloths of satin damask and Binche lace, admired covetously the charming gowns for sport and tea, and went on reluctantly to Richard Briggs'.

There we were greeted with a display of striking dinner plates. The pieces were all of famous English pottery, with the most unusual design and color combinations! There were plates with paste and encrusted gold decorations, plates with decorations of pat-sur-pat, hand-painted plates with scenes of English gardens, the hunt, and dozens of other subjects, each different from the rest. The exhibition was to last only ten days, we were told, and we all acknowledged that it was a marvellous opportunity to inspect such an unusual display.

Tired at last with the day's exer-

8909, CIGARETTE CASE, \$3.75



See these at BLANCHARD'S where this product was originated

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tions, we returned to the Shore, with anticipations of a refreshing swim, and a delicious dinner at Joan's. Chubby joined us, still enthusiastic about his beloved motor boat which had been successfully retrieved from the ocean waves, and Marion and Bob Landis were on the porch waiting for us.

Still thinking about Jack and Mr. Kent, I dashed home before our swim to see if there was any news as yet. I hoped, this time, but scarcely dared expect. Apprehensively, fearing disappointment, I took my letters gingerly from the tray, and looked them over slowly. The first a bill. The second, addressed in tiny, shaky script, a letter from my mother. The third, an announcement of some sort; the fourth—the fourth, a dirty envelope of cheap variety, smudged, blotted, creased—but bearing a handwriting that I knew so well!

Breathlessly, I tore it open, and read the few words it contained.

Then out of the cottage, back to the group on Joan's porch, madly waving my precious document, so excited I could not speak.

"Here!" I handed it to Chubby. "Read!"

And then to as eager and excited a group of young people as ever anticipated a piece of joyful news, Chubby read Jack's missive:

"Dear Clan: I'm safe and sound and free once more. Will be with you all early in the week. Don't worry, Jack."

C. ANNE SHORE.

### VALUE OF SENTIMENT

(Continued from page 2)

Main street, Gloucester, and half the charm of the city would be taken away. The same thing occurred when it was proposed to replace the bridge at Lobster Cove, Annisquam—original model by Cæsar vide his Gallic war—by a modern concrete affair. But the sum-

mer residents arose in arms and the progressive villagers piped down.

The old landmarks and houses are New England's greatest assets, as attractive to the westerner as the rural countryside of England is to New Englanders. More and more we notice discriminating western people buying up these old homes and restoring them to the original condition. The neighboring town of Rockport is an example of this spirit. No finer example of the unspoiled preserved New England town is to be found along the seaboard.

Many regret the passing of New England as an industrial center, but in that passing the great compensation is that much may be gained, yes regained, the restoration of its ancient ideals and traditions, love of law and order and respect for Sabbath observance. For there is something in life beyond the mere accumulation of money or of indiscriminate massed population.

Every beautiful elm tree sacrificed that some one may have a better stand for his filling station or hot dog house, is a distinct blow to the community.

During the summer the entire Eastern Massachusetts has looked on with amazement at the conversion of Stage Fort Park into a Coney Island, given over to outside carnivals, the park covered with enough canvas to fence hell a mile, rampant with high powered gambling outfits turned loose on a defenseless people until towards the last, the law stepped in and put a stop to some of the worst features. And this on a spot dedicated, as the tablet says, to those who on the spot effected the foundation of the Massachusetts Bay colony. O Tempores! O Mores!

One official at the last had enough nerve left to insist that these things be banished from the city and beat down all efforts for their retention. More power to him and may he never have a change of heart.

Last year Attorney-General Reading closed these places summarily. Who let down the bars?

### WILSON, LENIN, MUSSOLINI

(Continued from page 2)

to mesh at times, is still functioning and has stopped some 20 wars. There have been no big flareups and if it can prevent any such for fifty years, then it will have achieved its purpose. When America, England and Germany, the dominant nations, form a bund to outlaw war and to preserve business and Civilization, the rest is secure.

Woodrow Wilson's body lies a mouldering in the grave, but the soul of the League, Prohibition and the Federal Reserve act goes marching on and will march through the ages. They are in the Law of the Land to stay. For the hands of Progress move upward and onward, although sometimes halted, always go forward. And Woodrow Wilson was their prophet. The things they said about Wilson, they said about Lincoln, only more so.

Can one conceive a higher and more idealistic aim than to outlaw war, to outlaw the atrocities of the saloon, and to outlaw panics? For those were the targets at which Wilson aimed.

### CARILLON PROGRAM

#### FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION

Wednesday Evening, August 15, 1928

8.30 P.M.

1. Hymns:
  - a. Hymn to the Cross and the Flag  
Card, O'Connell
  - b. Joy to the Lord, the Lord is Come  
from Handel's Messiah  
Handel
2. Largo Celebre
3. Nearer My God to Thee
4. Adeste Fidelis  
Portuguese Hymn
5. Negro Spirituals:
  - a. Up on the Mountain
  - b. Nobody knows the trouble I see
6. Lascia, chio pianga  
Handel
7. The Rosary  
Eth. Nevin
8. Ave Maria  
P. Benoit

## Five Pound Island Railway

### VANCE & KNOWLES

Boat Building, Engine Work In All Its  
Branches, Repairing, Painting, Etc.,  
Under Expert Owner Direction.

**WINTER STORAGE.** THE LARGEST AND SAFEST YACHT AND  
BOAT STORAGE ON CAPE ANN

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**L. E. ANDREWS & CO.**

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Gloucester

## SAUNDERS Chanticleer Ice Cream

A PAL FOR YOUR PALATE

53 and 55 Washington Street

Tel. 485

**THE KAUFFMANS**

(Continued from page 17)  
carefree and accordingly, much better company.

This is the first time the Kauffmans have visited the United States in five years, and they expect to return to Geneva the last of this month. One has to learn to live, even in Geneva, says Mrs. Kauffman; it offers a golden opportunity for the international education of children, with its colonies of Russians, Greeks, French, Germans and English. But even though life

drifts along easily there, and there is less haste and bustle there, the Kauffman family find it necessary to return to America once in a while to get ideas.

Laura R. Smith.

**LONG BEACH**

Golden Rod Troop of Girl Scouts from Cambridge, under the direction of Captain Christina Meade of Watertown are enjoying their regular season outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Bigelow of

Cambridge have a cottage at Long Beach this summer. Accompanying them are their two children, Dolores and Clifford, Jr., and Miss Margaret C. Boland, all of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Charlton of Belmont have returned to the Beach for their eighth season at "Umatella." With them this season is their young son Robert, Miss Dorothy being at Camp Barta, Casco, Me., for the summer. The Charltons are entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lewis and Miss Marjorie Lewis, also of Belmont.

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**TASTE—  
FLAVOR—  
ENJOYMENT—**

Served at our New Frigidaire Soda Fountain with  
Special Ice Cream and Cooling Drinks

**TROWBRIDGE, The Druggist**

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159 MAIN STREET

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**SUMMER RESIDENTS**

are surprised how much the instant response of  
a little fire in the

**BULLDOG FURNACE**

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Land's End—Opposite Thacher's Island  
ROCKPORT -:- MASS.

D. P. CLARK, Prop.

Seashore and Country Combined.

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STRONGEST COMPANIES

JOHN A. JOHNSON

Gloucester National Bank Bldg.

Telephones 16 and 17

Just off Custom House Square



# "THE CONSTITUTION AND GUERRIERE"

(Continued from page 5)

End at Boston, was the most famous; the Chesapeake had the most tragic career. It was right off Eastern Point that the historic Chesapeake-Shannon battle was fought and the former towed into Halifax harbor.

The Constitution first set to sea under command of Commodore Preble in the war with Tripoli (1801-05), and was Preble's flag ship. When the war of 1812 broke out she was commanded by Captain Isaac Hull on a mission to Holland carrying specie owed by the government and was shadowed by a British squadron on her return. She narrowly escaped interception off the coast of New Jersey, Hull getting off by the combination of good seamanship and superior sailing qualities of his ship. He was slated for transfer by another officer on his arrival, but not taking kindly to the idea, he boldly set to sea, an act for which he would have been court martialed, had he not been lucky enough to run into the British ship Guerrière on the Grand Banks in August, 1812.

There occurred the historic battle which made his fame and saved him from a court martial. The Constitution was a ship of 1,533 tons, mounting 44 guns and the Guerrière of 1,092 tons, mounting 38 guns. British writers in further extenuation say that the Guerrière had a poor crew, but war

ships dispatched to sea with poor crews might as well be rudderless, as it is the quality of the men behind the guns which tell the tale and there should be no alibi on that score.

Captain Dacres of the Guerrière, as the ships approached each other, began firing at long range, but that did no damage. Hull ranged in close before opening and then ordered a broadside, aimed with deadly efficiency. Down came the mizzen mast and the ship floundered helplessly. The battle was won right there. Obtaining the weather gage, Hull picked off each mast with methodical precision until all had gone by the board and the British ship was a shambles. There was nothing for Dacres to do but strike his ship. The British loss was 79, the Americans 14. When Hull arrived with news of the victory the country went wild and he was and remains a popular hero.

He was soon transferred from the ship to another command, dying in 1843.

December 29, 1814, under Captain Bainbridge she ran into the British cruiser Java, 38 guns, off Bahia, Brazil, and in a spirited encounter of two hours, conspicuous for American seamanship and British valor, the latter was conquered after losing 300 men, the American loss being 34.

February 24, 1815, between Madeira and Gibraltar she ran into a convoy escorted by the Cyane of 38 guns and the Levant of 18, capturing both, but being pursued by a British squadron,

managed to escape, the Levant being recaptured.

In 1830 she was condemned as unseaworthy and was ordered dismantled, but the pen of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who wrote of "Old Ironsides"—"Aye, Tear Her Tattered Ensign Down"—roused the country and she was reconstructed. After that she crossed the Atlantic several times, the last voyage being in 1877, since which time she has been mainly docked at the Charlestown navy yard.

Her ancient timbers again succumbing to the ravages of time, her reconstruction became imperative. The school children and others of the nation came to the rescue and funds were otherwise subscribed by the public for her continued preservation, work on which is in progress. According to the last official report, these will not be completed until a year from now and some \$230,000 additional is required. To raise this sum a worthwhile reproduction in colors, large size, of the Constitution under full sail has been published and is on sale at the Charlestown Navy Yard for 50 cents. Address Commandant, Navy Yard, Boston, enclosing that amount and receive your copy by return mail.

Probably the most famous sailing master of the Constitution was Jonathan Harraden, Gloucester born, his birthplace being near Folly Cove, where he obtained his sea training. He was a fine sample of the hard-boiled sailing master of the period and Mac-

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HORN

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## The Tavern

Directly on water at end of  
State Highway, Gloucester

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Steak Dinners**

W. H. SMITH, Prop.

Telephone 1715-W

lay paints a masterful word picture of him ropesending some unwilling sailors, while making to sea in the teeth of a gale off Thacher's. Salem, where he died, has set up a statue in his memory.

Gloucester, besides the Harraden connection, has been prominently identified with the historic ship at the outbreak of the Civil War.

We quote the following from Pringle's History:

"As in the Revolution, the soldier-sailors won renown by their skill and bravery. The honor of preventing the frigate 'Constitution' (Old Ironsides), from falling into rebel hands belongs to the men of Co. G (of Gloucester 8th regt) with those of Lynn, although the credit has unjustly been appropriated by others. The fact was that the greater part of the Gloucester men were well versed in nautical matters and by the application of that knowledge the preservation of the glorious old frigate from the traitors' hands is unquestionably due. The facts are as follows:

"When the Eighth arrived in Philadelphia they heard the news of the firing upon our troops in the streets of Baltimore. Volunteers were called for to form a 'sappers' and miners corps,' to go ahead of the regiment and to remove any obstructions which might be found in the streets of that city. A sergeant and 19 men, nearly two-thirds of the number required, were accepted for this detail, the remainder being from the Lynn companies. Lieutenant Thomas Berry of Lynn was selected to command them. They were supplied with axes, picks, shovels and crowbars for this purpose. General Butler, however, changed his plans, reaching Annapolis

on the steamer Maryland and caused the sappers and miners to be sent on board the ship Constitution, then aground in Annapolis harbor, when 'they worked hours hoisting the cannon out before any other troops came on board, and they did the real hard work on board ship, some working as sailors, and the rest detailed to the ship's guns, etc.' (Butler's book incorrectly gives the 'men of Marblehead' credit for the work.)

"In the Gloucester Telegraph of May 8, 1861, Private Charles L. Stevens, who was one of the sappers and miners from Co. G and afterwards first lieutenant in a Maine regiment, killed while leading the 'forlorn hope' at Port Hudson, gave an account of this occurrence, which was also accompanied by a copy of a letter that the Lieutenant-Commander of 'Old Ironsides' wrote to Captain Berry when discharged from the Constitution in New York harbor. Referring to the credit then being given in the New York papers, and ignoring the services of Co. G he says,

"As executive officer of the ship I am unwilling that such injustice should be done those who perhaps from the nature of their previous calling, were able to render us the most effective service. The officers commanding the gun division spoke with great praise of the efficiency of your men and I had occasion to notice them aloft in reefing, etc.' Then follows the official roster of the Gloucestermen aboard the Constitution."

It may be well to state here that the authority for this statement was Col. David W. Low, who was the first lieutenant of Co. G of the Eighth Minute Men, who dictated and revised the copy. Unquestionably had the Constitution fallen into rebel hands she would have been burned.

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Insulated Range

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with gas"

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Light Co.

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## MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

headway with his horsemanship, and Mrs. Ballantyne with the younger children and their nurse is finding enjoyment in pony cart drives.

Dr. Kohlopp is another Magnoliaite who displays great enthusiasm with horses and a daily ride. The Doctor rides every morning at 6 o'clock.

John Cunningham of University is another daily rider. Mr. Cunningham rides every morning at 5.20, which is also the name of his horse.

Miss Chutgian of New York City has become an ardent horsewoman this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Keipp of Germany take great delight in the advantages offered by Magnolia for horsemanship, and together they are a bright light in the riding center of Magnolia. Dr. Keipp is the German ambassador to the United States, while Mrs. Keipp is Germany's champion tennis player.

Mr. Pat Perray and son, Pat, Jr., are great pals on horseback.

Mrs. A. D. Cook of West Newton are delighted with the rides about Magnolia.

Mrs. A. O. Bushnell of New York City and Mrs. A. W. Kelley, who is the wife of the promotor of Charlie Chaplin pictures, are frequent riding companions.

Miss Farnum and her brother Warner of Chicago more than do their share to make Magnolia the riding center of Cape Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Robinson of Louisville have arrived at the Ocean-side for the rest of the season.

## CITY OF GLOUCESTER

### NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,  
Chief of the Fire Department.  
HARLAND W. DANN,  
Fire Warden.



At the Oceanside—Mrs. R. Ficktel, Mina C. Ficktel, Miss M. R. Ficktel, N. Y. City; Mrs. John Heyburn is entertaining Miss Belle Lee Cochran, of Louisville; Miss Lulie Henning, Mrs. John W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Hite, Mrs. William Heyburn, Master Henry R. Heyburn, Louisville; Miss Ada Barclay, Miss Mildred Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston, Mrs. James M. Wells, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Henry A. Rueter, Brookline; Mrs. J. E. Thropp, Washington; Robert A. Sufferin of Plainfield, N. J., guest of Mrs. Seth Thomas of N. Y. C.; Mrs. Henry W. Tisdale, Taunton; Mrs. Henry Simonds, Lexington; Miss Elsie Morley, Boston; Mrs. David Loring, Waban. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Walsh of Toronto are making their first visit to the North Shore.

At Mrs. Thompson's weekly bridge on Monday evening, sixty people were in attendance. These weekly events are among the most popular occurrences at the hotel.

Mrs. Wadsworth Busque and Mrs. G.

R. Irving gave a clambake on the beach on Friday, which was followed by dancing at the Club House. The event was in honor of Mr. Busque's birthday.

Miss Polly Richardson entertained a party of fourteen at luncheon on Thursday, July 26.

Bobby Irving entertained eight of his young playmates at luncheon on Wednesday, August 1, followed by a swim in the Pool.

Miss Catherine Bissell entertained eight friends at luncheon on Wednesday, August 1. A tennis tourney followed.

Tennis tournament will begin August 6th.

Mrs. John J. Martin entertained a party of seven at luncheon on Tuesday, July 31.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 7)

sisted by Mrs. John P. Glass, Mrs. John J. Barry, Mrs. Edith (Anderson), wife of Dr. John W. Jackson of New York.

The next event by the Society will be the annual Fakirs' ball at Hawthorne Inn Casino, August 30.

The committee in charge included Oscar E. Anderson and John J. Barry.

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### GREAT BRITAIN AGAIN WINS MODEL YACHT CUP

Great Britain on Tuesday won the international model yacht cup for the sixth time. The United States was second and France third. The defending champion, Little Nell, represented the British. Patsey was the American entry and Argo raced for France.

### MARBLEHEAD, E. Y. C., 7-7

MANCHESTER 17-FOOTERS (MARBLEHEAD AND COHASSET), 5 MILES	
Evanthia, E. S. Welch	1:20:36
Pawn, A. E. Chase	1:21:07
Jacksnapes II, Shepard Brothers	1:21:57
Sourire, Reginald Foster, Jr.	1:24:14
Picaron II, Esther Sears	1:24:24
Amalia, G. H. Lyman, Jr.	1:25:47
Gadget, Edward Sturgis	1:25:56
Byng, Bayard Warren	1:27:25
Scamper, T. W. Little	1:27:33
Spindrift, Carson Febiker	1:28:49
Eagle Wing, R. P. Waters	1:30:13

### FINAL AT ROCKPORT

Thayer and Forrest Tied at 75 for Best Gross at Open Tournament Saturday

The second day's play of the open 18-hole medal play at the Rockport Country Club, Saturday, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association, ended the tournament. Fred Thayer of Wollaston and W. W. Forest of Vesper C. C. were tied for best

gross at 75—68, 75—69. They will play off next Saturday. Low net was scored by D. A. Calder of Green Hill, Worcester, 82—64, with Robert Smith of Rockport, second, 78—66. The longest drive was won by M. W. Forest, 300 yards, with Edward Rotan, second, 294 yards. The summary:

D. A. Calder, Green Hill, 82—64; Robert Smith, Rockport, 78—66; Cameron Guiler, Westboro, 78—69; Richard E. Rowse, Lexington, 82—69; Chester Patten, Rockport, 84—70; H. P. Waterhouse, 94—70; H. B. Lovell, 76—70; M. F. Heath, Woodland, 78—70; K. T. Brown, Sandy Burr, 91—70; Edward Rotan, Bass Rocks, 78—70; H. R. Waterhouse, Bellevue, 84—70; L. O. Witter, United Shoe, 91—73; George P. Sargent, Rockport, 78—73; C. F. Sprague, 86—73; F. H. Tarr, Jr., Rockport, 81—73; H. B. Lovell, Rockport, 78—73; Arthur Flynn, Rockport, 85—73; James Sullivan, Scarborough, 84—74; J. J. Fitzpatrick, Scarborough, 83—74; M. A. Heath, Woodland, 83—74; Walter J. Cole, United Shoe, 82—75; D. W. Winchester, Blue Hill, 98—75; I. F. Hall, Rockport, 88—76; James Guiler, Jr., Rockport, 79—76; E. Babe, Jr., Rockport, 85—76; Daniel Reardon, Rockport, 87—77; Louis A. Rogers, Rockport, 93—77; Leighton H. York, Rockport, 85—77; F. C. Ferris, Rockport, 98—78; R. P. Bishop, United Shoe, 89—78; D. W. Harrosh, Bellevue, 100—80; C. L. Allen, Jr., Rockport, 96—81; F. H. Tarr, Rockport, 97—83; J. T. Day, Rockport, 107—83; T. H. Harwood, Rockport, 107—85; A. W. Poole, Rockport, 110—86; Patterson McNutt, Rockport, 102—90.

### NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)  
and awesome one moment, laughing the next! On the same

bill is Pola Negri in her latest Paramount offering, "Loves of an Actress." This is a story how Rachel, France's great actress, toyed with men's hearts to attain her own ends... first realization of true love and how she lost it... story of a woman portrayed as no biographer has revealed. You'll like this one.

J. P. Kincade.

### PARKING REGULATIONS CITY OF GLOUCESTER



#### Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle

to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

WILLIAM B. CORLISS,  
City Marshal.

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## NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

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## Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,  
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,  
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,  
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

A Bank that started 132 years ago and is the oldest Bank in the State must be deep rooted. A Bank that has withstood all the hard times and financial and industrial changes down from Washington's time must have a certain inherent strength.

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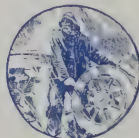
The Oldest Bank in the State, the Seventh Oldest in the United States; a depository for City, County, State and U. S. Funds, and favored with an account from hundreds of firms and individuals on the Cape.

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## You Are Cordially Invited—

OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

## Gorton's Sea Food Family

GORTON'S CODFISH  
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH  
CAKES  
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN  
CANS  
GORTON'S SALAD FISH  
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE  
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS  
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE  
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH  
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM  
CHOWDER  
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM  
CHOWDER  
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

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Founded in 1849

1885 - 1928

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29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston. POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

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Big Store of the North Shore*

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BEAUTY SHOPS

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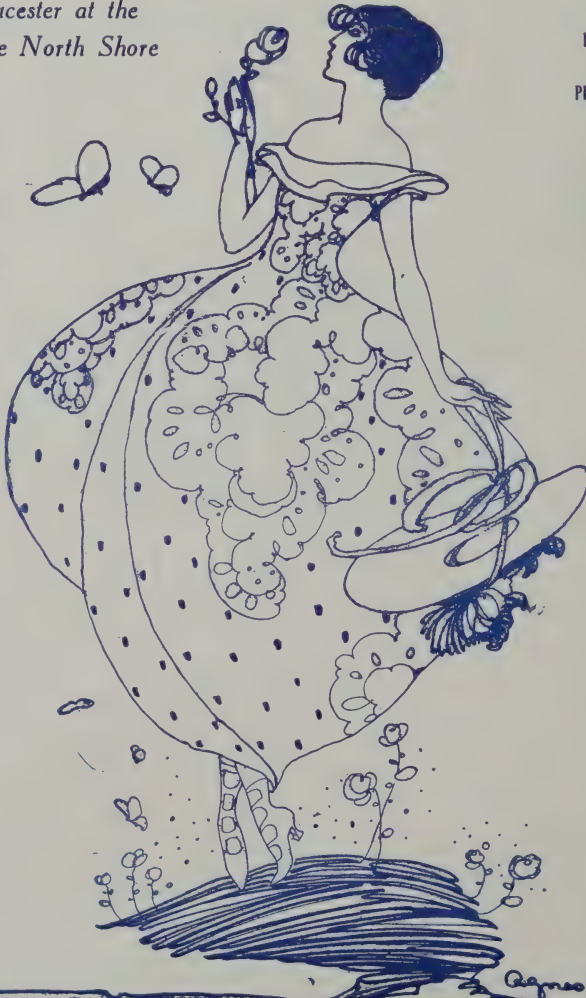
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DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY, SHOES, HO-  
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PERIES, BATHING APPAREL.

A convenient store to trade in. Nearly oppo-  
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179-183 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

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# THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Oldest Established  
Summer Resort Weekly  
On the North Shore  
1896-1928

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN  
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306-310.

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## Special Contents August 18, 1928

Vol. XXXIII—No. 7

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Photo by Mrs. Curtis

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### POEM—"The Whistling Buoy"

### ART AND DRAMATIC

### PIRATES OF CAPE ANN

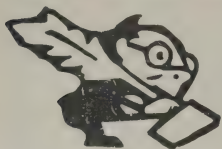
By Robert James

### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

### NEWS FROM THE SUMMER COLONY

### THE WEEK'S YACHTING



## Editorial and Special Articles

To our Summer Residents—Patronize the Local Dealers—Don't Deal with the Houses from Elsewhere, the Grocery and Provision, Laundry, Ice-cream and other 30-mile Deliveries. Why? First, because you cannot be better served in price and quality, nor as good. Second, because the fine roads, the splendid entrance and municipal privileges you enjoy are paid for by the all the year round men who are taxpayers and bear the burden. They make possible the many things that make for your comfort. The out of town concerns pay no taxes, but are reaping the reward of the time, effort and money of local dealers. Think it over. An outlander delivery in front of your door is evidence of a lack of community patriotism.



### LENIN THE TREMENDOUS

**Hopeless Despotism of Russia Wiped Out in the Twinkling of an Eye—Dawn of a New Day That Will Endure—Hands Off the Internal Affairs of Russia—No Sovietism**

In the fall of '93 the writer was present at the World's Naval Review in the North River in connection with the Columbian celebration. By chance with a few others, he was accorded permission to come on board the British cruiser Blake, commanded by the late Sir Edward Seymour. It was not a visitors' day. The representative of the Russian fleet was the old frigate Dimitri Donskoi, having on board the czarevitch. The day happened to be his visiting day on the Blake.

He looked even then exactly as his pictures, undersized, stolid, full bearded and vacuous. Surely, thought I, this is not a descendant of Peter, truly called the great, or the domineering Catherine. But atavism plays strange tricks. A kingdom is no stronger than its monarch.

Years after, when the news of the terrible tragedy at Ekaterinsberg was published, I endeavored to reconstruct the tragedy. I do not believe that emotionally the czar could realize what the awful moment meant. But the high strung czarina and the girls, headed by the self-willed Tatiana, unquestionably lived those hours in æons. The last of a line of despots. The dawn of a new day for Russia.

At that same time, '93, a young Jew recently arrived was serving his apprenticeship in New York journalism. Fires burned within him, but New York was not his field. He went away unnoticed. But the two Russians were destined to meet later.

So Lenin returned to Russia and when the debacle of the western marches and sacrifice of the soldiers took place, it is believed by the cold blooded treachery of the priest ridden czarina, the scriptures were fulfilled, and the impossible came to pass in the twinkling of an eye. That despotism of despotism, of which we heard first from George Kennan in the Century, and later through other sources, had forged seemingly unbreakable chains

around the Russian masses. Apparently they had abandoned hope. The mild mannered moujiks were hopelessly enthralled.

But Lenin on the spot never gave up hope, but bided his time. Rasputin and the war gave the opportunity. The worm turned. Despotism was overturned in a night and the communism and the kingdom of which Lenin dreamed day and night came to pass. Here was the opportunity of the ages. He seized it.

Back two thousand years the Carpenter, a Jew, changed the history, theologically, of the world. Man made his economic teachings into creeds. He lived three years after initiating his crusade. He could effect nothing but promise that "in my father's house there are many mansions." But Lenin sought to bring the millenium here and now.

So he evolved his system. Of it there are varying opinions. High representatives of the Baptist and Methodist churches believe that the Lenin system is working fairly well. One thing is certain. We laid it down as a self evident truth in our Declaration that all men have a right to govern themselves as they see fit. Let Russia do that. There is no question but what the fanatical and far seeing Lenin has tacked on unworkable propositions on to his system, but time may be depended upon to remedy that. The greed, instinctive in men, will remedy communism, in connection with education. Already the signs are apparent.

Religion, that is creeds, Lenin seeks to destroy. He will be unsuccessful, for the religious instinct is inherent in mankind. He sees the failure of Christianity to stop war and blames religion. Wilson comes forward with the League to answer that.

There should be a hands off policy with Russia in her internal affairs. That ship may labor hard and long in the storm, but eventually she will be on an even keel.

Lenin's experiment would excite comparatively no opposition but for his fanatical and intriguing policy of forcing sovietism on a world which doesn't want it, in the East and West and South, radiating in all directions. This tremendous of all Jews has start-

(Continued on page 19)

### TABLOID EDS

**The Force of Diplomatic Immunity—How Will Boston Women Vote? for Al? Mebbe and Then Again—"Dry" Straws—C. of C. Comes Out Belatedly for Decency at Stage Fort Park**

Early in the summer an editorial was written for The Shore based upon an occurrence at Washington wherein the 14-year-old son of an ambassador of one of the great powers was arrested for fast driving without a license during which excursion he ran down and seriously injured a little girl. To the surprise of many the father claimed diplomatic immunity, although it is the practise of his race as a whole to face the music manfully in cases of this kind. It was later announced that the matter had been arranged with the parents of the little girl.

Here an indefensible law-breaking escapade in which human life had been endangered covered up so so-called diplomatic immunity. Supposing the child had been killed, what then? A correspondent wrote to the New York World asking that question and no one seemed to know just what would occur.

Again circumstantial stories have been current in the newspapers that certain embassies are simply sales agencies for grog imported under diplomatic immunity privilege.

Thinking, perhaps we were too brash, we withheld its publication. But, last week at Williamstown, Prof. Eugene Wambaugh of the Harvard Law School asked why foreign diplomats should be exempt for deliberate infractions of the law of the land and advocated that any regulations to that effect be junked. So we say ditto and take heart of grace and print the gist of what was written.

Tammany leaders in Boston announce that they plan to put a hundred thousand women voters on the list there, all for Al Smith. Is that so?

Last week Capt. Michael Crowley and his son, in mufti, jumped over the bar of an open saloon, seized eight bottles of the goods and had this and other places padlocked. He said he was impelled to this action by the insistent demands of mothers and wives that ac-

(Continued on page 19)



## The Whistling Buoy

Heaving on the bosom of the foam-wreathed swell,  
Far out upon the sea, alone,  
The scarred and rusted whistling buoy,  
Weather-beaten, caked with brine, and underneath  
    grown thick with weed,  
Sends out its blast of warning.

Rising, swaying, turning, sinking,  
In slow, majestic rhythm,  
Its penetrating call,  
Sonorous, weird,  
Yet with a grim touch of beauty and of music,  
Rolls forth.

Out on the tossing, tumbling, threatening waste  
The whistling buoy is chained,  
Day in, day out,  
Fair weather or foul,  
Beneath the calm and peaceful stars of summer,  
Amidst the wild, roaring winter gales  
It rides serenely,  
Heaving on the bosom of the foam-wreathed swell,  
Far out upon the sea,  
Alone.

Wilfred P. de Mille in The Christian Science Monitor.



## Art and Dramatic



### AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Starting Sunday for four days it is our pleasure to present for your approval, the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special picture, "Four Walls," with John Gilbert and Joan Crawford. In "The Big Parade," John Gilbert battled against a powerful foe. He sets out now to conquer Fate and himself—in a veritable epic of the underworld. What happens to the gangster who wants to go straight? Gilbert is one, and this gripping film tells the story in a way you'll never forget!

On the same bill is Esther Ralston and Garry Cooper in the Paramount picture, "Half a Bride." A frank and entertaining treatment of the companionate marriage problem, with Esther shanghaied away to a desert isle on her bridal night by a man she loathes and learns to love.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday it is our pleasure to present Ruth Taylor and James Hall in their latest Paramount farce, "Just Married." Roar through this one. It hits sixty. The bells stick a little. The confetti gets damp. But, when everybody gets going, there's a big line-up for the parson and a big time for everybody.

On the same bill "The Strange Case of Captain Ramper," a First National attraction. It answers

(Continued on page 24)

## THE SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

"The Wild Duck," another of Ibsen's famous problem plays, was exceedingly well done by the players at the School of the Little Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights. Not long ago, these artists at the tip end of Rocky Neck gave to their audience a well executed and beautifully finished presentation of the comedy-drama, "Ghosts," and this latest production is a fitting companion to it. Difficult and intricate of theme, the players at the Gloucester School handled the play with amazing facility, and an understanding appreciation unusual in so youthful a group of actors and actresses.

The students at the Theatre reflect the quality of training given them by the Mmes. Evans and Cunningham in these weekly plays. Each play in this season's repertory has been smooth, finished, and well presented. The stage settings are always in excellent taste, and the entire atmosphere of the Little Theatre is one of artistic harmony.

The Theatre is filling the next two weeks with good things, dear to the heart of the enthusiastic theatre-goer. On August 14 and 15, "The Bad Man," the melodrama success of the season, was repeated. On August 17, 18, 20 and 21, "Enter Madame," by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne will be given, while "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's comedy, will be done in modern dress on August 23, 24 and 25.

LAURA R. SMITH

One of the Publix Theatres

# North Shore Theatre

THE  
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION  
PRESENTING  
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS  
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.  
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday  
FOUR WALLS With John Gilbert  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production.  
HALF A BRIDE With Esther Ralston  
A Paramount Picture

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
JUST MARRIED With James Hall and  
Ruth Taylor  
A Paramount Picture  
THE STRANGE CASE OF CAPTAIN  
RAMPER. All Star Cast  
A First National Attraction

## PIRATES OF CAPE ANN

### How Andrew Harraden in the Good Sloop Squirrel Rid the Coast of Phillips' Buccaneers—Did the Norwoods Discover Capt. Kidd's Cache Near Straitsmouth Gut?

"They sailed and sailed along the Spanish Main  
To singe the beard of the King of Spain."

"Pyrates," "pyruts," Pirates.

Yes, there were honest to goodness pirates operating around Cape Ann waters in good old colony days and although the thin veneer of civilization compels other forms of high emprise in these degenerate days, than is implied in a long, low-lying rakish craft flying the Jolly Roger, there be many a man in so-called legitimate "a pirat-in" today. Frinstance, the marine rum runner, a job which intrigues the imagination from the sheer danger and adventure of the thing. And others of more respectable guise.

Truth to tell, we come of a breed of pirates, and what's bred in the bone crops out in many generations afterward, we salt-of-the-earth Nordics, lineal descendants of the old Norse sea pirates who destroyed, burned and ravished.

Our English ancestors Drake, Morgan, the Earl of Bellamont, who framed honest Captain Kidd, down the line to comparatively recent times, were pirates of the first water come honestly by in the blood.

Most of the early New England fortunes, if you have it right, were acquired running slaves and pirating up and down the Spanish main and the Caribbeans. Oh, yes, we are no better at heart than the breed which begat us. Nowhere was the saying that might makes right more strongly exemplified than on the seas in those days.

Imperious Elizabeth struck that keynote when she sought to make up for the slow start the English had obtained in the New World. Quoth she arrogantly:

"I will not recognize the right of the 'Bishop of Rome' to dispose arbitrarily (as he is doing) of great seas, islands and continents that never belonged to him, and neither Spain nor Portugal have any right to exclude other nations from them simply because their mariners were first to set eyes on them."

So she boldly unleashed her Drakes, Hawkins, Morgans, Cavendish, Dampier, and all the rest on the Spanish main, an upstanding bunch, animated with all the blood and gold lust of their forbears.

A Spanish galleon was anathema

and their mutton, and they blithely ran alongside, boarded the ship and made the crew walk the plank, after which they divided the spoils. The Spanish feared the very name of the English. Perhaps it was Nemesis, these cold blooded Dons, who sacrificed ruthlessly the Incas.

Of course these big fellows had their understudies, and some of these had the New England coast for their domain, and of those having to do with Gloucester we would write.

They appeared quite early in the history of the settlement and several encounters between them and the fishermen were noted.

Perhaps the most notorious of these along the Massachusetts Bay sector was the John Phillips gang. They did a wholesale business and were in full cry during the seasons of 1723-24. During the first year they captured 34 fishing craft, killing, beating and maltreating the crews. This was a serious blow to the fishing settlements.

But they were finally brought to book through the intrepidity of Skipper Andrew Harraden and crew of the sloop Squirrel of Annisquam. At that time the Cape Ann fisheries centered at Squam, with Lobster Cove as the base, and the Squam fishermen had lost several fine craft by their depredations.

Nothing deterred by their presence, Harraden set about the construction of a new fishing craft which, when launched, was named the Squirrel. She came off the stocks in April, rather late in the season, and was unfinished inside, so Harraden determined to go on the voyage and finish up the interior during stormy weather when it was too rough to fish. For that purpose he took along some ship carpenters' tools and this proved his salvation and rid the coast of as bad a bunch as ever sailed up and down the bay and terrified honest mariners.

The Squirrel set out on her maiden voyage and was hardly outside of land when Phillips, hidden under the lee of Thachers, pounced out shortly after dusk, ranged up alongside and boarded the Squirrel and overpowered her crew.

Phillips took a fancy to the trim new craft and determined to make her his

own. As he wanted her finished up inside, he was a little more lenient than usual with the captured crew and made a proposition to Harraden and his men to finish up inside in return for their liberty. This proved his undoing.

In Harraden's crew there was one Edward Cheeseman, a bold spirit, who hatched a plot for freedom which he managed to convey to his associates while at work. It was simply that they should watch their chance, while pretending to be thoroughly cowed, and at a given signal overpower Phillips and his gang and regain possession of their own. All agreed.

The chance came about midnight, a few days after. There was a smashing breeze blowing and the craft was bowling along at a good rate. The Squirrel's crew were supposed to be asleep. Cheeseman awoke and proceeding cautiously, made a survey. Phillips, his lieutenant, John Nott and two others were on deck off guard. Cheeseman passed the word and cautiously the men crept to the deck, each with a broadax in his hand. Nott was standing in the lee scuppers. Creeping up from behind, Cheeseman dealt him a blow which threw him over the side into the yeasty wake. At the same time Harraden crept upon Phillips and brought him down with an axe, while James Sparks, the pirates' gunner, was knocked down and thrown overboard. Burrell, the boatswain, was stunned with a mallet and secured with ropes.

Then the companion way was slammed to, barred and fastened, and the Squirrel brought about and headed for Squam. It was quick, relentless work.

Then Harraden did a thing characteristic of the spirit of the times. With his broadax he beheaded both Phillips and Burrell and affixed the caputs at the sloop's truck. Perhaps he had seen a similar sight at Temple Bar in the old country.

A few days later the watchers on Squam Hill were surprised to note in the offing that a craft very like the Squirrel was heading for the mouth of the river. Yes, on coming near they were confident it was the Squirrel, but what had happened to compel her re-



turn? As she came up the river surprise was transformed to amazement as the gory heads of the two pirates told of a tragedy. As soon as she shot up to her mooring a dozen boats were

Taylor were found guilty and sentenced to death. The first two were hung at Charlestown ferry and White's body was hung in chains at Bird Island. The last two were re-

Had Harraden been in England, the Heralds college would unquestionably have allotted him the right to place two pirates' heads, gules dripping on a staff, on his armorial bearings.

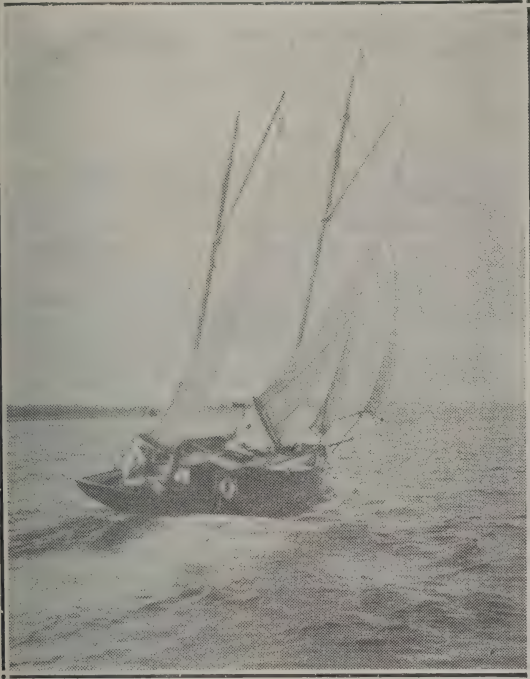
Naturally some piratical legends hover about the Cape and among them legends of Captain Kidd. Did Kidd bury his ill gotten loot on Cape Ann and did the Norwoods find it?

Well, here's the story: The south end of the town, especially that part abutting Straitsmouth gut, where the coast guard station is now located, was the reputed rendezvous and hiding place of some of the pirate's hoards. Sparsely settled at the time, it furnished an ideal locus for such goings on. To add to the local flavor a little farther up is what is known as Bottle o' Rum rock, but whether three dead men or a trio of dead soldiers were found there deponent knoweth not.

In those days the only settler in the locality was Joshua Norwood, whose log cabin was thickly hidden by the spruce and pine trees then growing there.

After a cruise down the Spanish Main and some rich prizes run afoul of with lashings of doubloons and pieces of eight, the buccaneers sought a safe place to cache. No better offered than this sequestered spot off Rockport. So coming ashore in boat loads, they proceeded up the land a piece, carefully noting the lay of the land, and digging holes in the ground, buried their treasure against such time that they should have accumulated enough when they would return to England and take their rightful place in the community to which their wealth and eminent respectability entitled them.

(Continued on page 21)



Courtesy Boston Globe.

#### A MODERN INSTANCE OF PIRACY ON CAPE ANN

50 foot ketch rigged yacht *Tertia* owned by Alexander Tenor of Pittsburg stolen from her moorings at Smith's Cove, East Gloucester, on the night of July 14. Has not been heard from since. Valued at \$20,000.

alongside and the story quickly told. The captives were brought ashore, securely lashed, and a strict watch kept upon them.

Later they were taken to Boston. Great was the rejoicing all along the shore when their intrepid feat became generally known, for the coast had been ravaged by as foul a gang as ever ranged the sea. No man or woman was safe from them.

The headless bodies of Burrell and Phillips were hung on gibbets on an island in Squam River as a warning to evil doers similarly minded. Thereafter the island became known as Hangman's Island. It disappeared in the forties when the Eastern Railroad Company extended its tracks here from Salem, bisecting the river with the earth embankment and railroad bridge covering the island. The prisoners were taken to Boston in the Squirrel and all but two acquitted on the charge of piracy, it being shown that they were forced men.

Four, John Rose Archer, William White, William Phillips and William

prievd for a year and a day and recommended to the King's mercy. The General Court granted Harraden, Cheeseman and Philmore, another of the crew who had played a major part, £42 and to each of the crew £32.



## Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

### Magnolia, Mass.

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A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

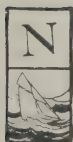
A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

### MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### MAGNOLIA



**N**EARLY TWO-THIRDS of August gone and mild September beckons. The cricket chirps his roundelay of harvest home; the early golden rod foretells the melancholly days are at hand. Then as Sir Sam would put it, Home betimes. Summer is fast passing.

Matters social around the shore revolve about Del Monte's whose fame is now international. Among those entertaining during the week were:

Mr. Frederick Alger, Jr., of Prides, party of 20; Mr. Robert Martin of Magnolia, party of 18; Mr. H. Sewall Fessenden, Jr., of Magnolia, party of 6; Mr. John Clay of Eastern Point, party of 10; Mr. T. C. Hollander of Hamilton, party of 10; Mrs. E. F. Johnson of Magnolia, party of 10; Mrs. H. H. Lowe of Magnolia, party of 20; Mr. Edward E. Brainerd of Magnolia, party of 12; Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia, party of 12; Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell of Manchester, party of 8; Mr. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, party of 8; Mr. Grafton Smith of Manchester, party of 10.

Miss Irene Hamlin of New York is the guest of Miss Minnie Wandell at her brother, Dr. O. T. Avery's, summer home, "Stagemere," Stage Fort terrace.

Miss Polly Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Brookline and Magnolia, has been entertaining as a house guest, Miss Jane Bancroft of Cohasset.

At The Oceanside—Charles E. Bennet, guest of Mrs. Withington of Cleveland; Miss Eleanor Clark, guest of Miss Sammis of N. Y. C.; Mrs. H. W. Osborne, Mrs. E. J. Backus, Cleveland; Mrs. David F. Kaine, Miss Gladys Kaine, Washington; Samuel Y. Kennedy, Miss Margaret Kennedy, St. Louis; P. P. Tyler, visiting Mrs. Taylor and son who are guests at the Oceanside, Toronto; Seth Thomas of New York has joined his family at the Oceanside; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lyon and daughter, Rockville, Md.; Theodore Crane, N. Y. City; Miss M. M. Fogg, Wellesley; Sally and Bud Phillips are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillips at the hotel, Cincinnati; Louis K. Hyde, Plainfield, N. J.; Misses Alice B. and Frances F. Campbell, N. Y. City.

The Oceanside Tennis Tournament will be held on the hotel courts from Monday to Saturday, August 20—25. Silver cups will be awarded by the Oceanside Hotel to the winners of men's singles, ladies' singles, mixed doubles and men's doubles. Cups will

be awarded to the winners of three legs, whether or not the victories are consecutive. The tournament, which is an open one, is under the co-direction of Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer of Patterson, N. J., and Dr. W. R. P. Emerson of Boston. The list of entries is not as yet complete.

Results of Tennis Tournament at the North Shore Swimming Pool:

Girls' Singles—(1) Betty Pope (6-4, 6-3). (2) Serita Bartlett (6-1, 6-3). Boys' Singles—(1) David K. Stetson (6-4, 6-4). (2) Samuel F. Rockwell (6-1, 6-4). Mixed Doubles—(1) David Stetson, Priscilla Dennett (7-5, 6-0). (2) Samuel Rockwell, Eleanor Jones (6-3, 6-2).

Miss Sa Lees Smith, daughter of Mrs. Luther Ely Smith of St. Louis, Mo., entertained seven guests at a luncheon on Tuesday, August 14. After luncheon, tennis was enjoyed by the entire party.

Master Henry Heyburn of Louisville, Ky., who with his parents is spending the summer at the Oceanside Hotel, entertained five of his young companions at luncheon on Tuesday.

#### MARIAN MacINTOSH

Representative From Emerald Isle Is  
Making East Gloucester Summer  
Headquarters

It is not often that works of the modern Irish school are to be seen in this country. AE is almost the only Irish painter whose name is at all familiar to the American public, and AE is more a writer than a painter. It is therefore doubly interesting to see Miss Marian MacIntosh's one man show in her studio next door to the North Shore Art Association in East Gloucester. Like most of the Irish painters, she is a landscapist and like all the modern Irish movement, including the writers, such as Synge, Yeats and Joyce, she has worked on the continent. Half her landscapes were painted in the Basque country, about all the rest in Ireland. It may seem strange that Marian MacIntosh is attracted to two such far apart lands as the Pyrenees and Ireland, but in both places the scene offers the same steep and rolling uplands, the same fleeing outcrops of rock among the high pastures. Given such a landscape,

(Continued on page 20)

#### EASTERN POINT



**W**ORK IS nearly completed on the roadway across the old Farrington avenue route which Col. John Wing Prentiss so generously gave the city and which Col. Prentiss has had done at a cost to him of \$10,000, showing a continuation of the fine public spirit which has been manifested during his years of residence here.

Two weeks ago we alluded to the death of Mrs. James Hawks at West Gloucester and her generous gift of Short Beach at Farm Point to the city as a bathing beach. We have since received a letter from a relative thanking us for the first public acknowledgement that was ever accorded Mrs. Hawks. Hence the first paragraph, a bouquet to the colonel in the living present.

The tennis courts at Blighty are accounted among the best along the shore and are the magnet for the tennis enthusiasts of the locality, Saturday and Sunday being the rallying days of the younger element who are arranging the preliminaries for the annual tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond (Pauline Pollard) will sail on the Acquitania next month for a fall's journey in England and the continent.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard is entertaining at her Eastern Point house, Barleventon, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin of Mt. Cisco, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood (Priscilla Pollard), are with Mrs. Pollard this season pending the completion of the reconstruction of the old Colonial cottage purchased by them last fall and taken from its site at East Gloucester and placed on pontoons and floated to Eastern Point where it has been set down on the Pollard estate for their occupancy. It will be preserved in the original state as far as possible.

Thursday, Mrs. Stephen D. Sleeper of Boston gave a luncheon for 12 ladies followed by bridge at her Eastern Point summer home.



Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Chicago have as a house guest, Mr. Frank Connor of Chicago, and Friday night gave a dinner in his honor, among those of the party being Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Miss Caroline Sinkler. Mr. Connor gave a dinner Saturday night at Del Monte's, among his guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Major and Mrs. Paul Raborg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., have been entertaining the past week Major and Mrs. Paul Raborg of Diamond Ranch, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Clay departed Saturday for their home in

Chicago, leaving their young son, John Clay, 3d, with his grandfather at Finisterre.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas of New York who are cruising along the coast in their brigantine yacht Apache, anchored here during the week and were the guests of Mrs. George E. Tener at her summer home at Eastern Point. Friday, Mrs. Tener left for a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Thayer Brown and Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit, who are spending the summer at Hyannisport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas of New York City will remain until September as the guests of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard.



Polly With Black Hat—From Prize-Winning Portrait at North Shore Artists' Exhibition. By Carl J. Nordell

#### CARL J. NORDELL

A prize-winner at the exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association this summer is Carl J. Nordell's "Polly with Black Hat." In the upper gallery, on the left wall as you enter, it hangs majestically among wharf scenes, still lifes, simple paintings of the country in spring time, attracting the eye and commanding the attention. It is the portrait of a woman with a splendid face, full of character, with the delicate lines and contour of its features brought out the more strikingly by the costume of unrelieved black.

Carl Nordell, the portrayal of "Polly," who makes his summer home in

Annisquam, is a native of Copenhagen. He studied in Boston under Tarbell, and in New York under Brigman and DuMond. He is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, having completed the regular four-year course in three.

He studied at the Julian Academy in Paris under Laurens, and received the Paige Traveling Scholarship from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The artist is a member of the Art Students' League of New York City, the Boston Art Club, the Water Color Club, the Providence Art Club, the North Shore Arts Association, the Salamagundi Club of New York City, and other organizations.



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Mr. Nordell is perhaps best known for his exquisite portraits of women. One lovely thing he's done, called Marguerite, is a striking example of his portrait style. Another called "Choosing a Gift" is beautiful in color and remarkable for its portrayal of character. "The Seamstress," depicting a charming girl sewing on some flimsy, colorful stuff, again shows the artist's ability in this direction. All his women are graceful, feminine, and above all, charming.

In his great, rough studio at Goose Grove are some beautiful landscapes and still lifes. There is a scene of Rocky Neck. It depicts not wharves, water or harbor, but an old house set

(Continued on page 22)



## BASS ROCKS



ASS ROCKS goes in mainly for "gowf," Jitney Players, tennis, etc., distinctly land enterprises. The whip and snap of halliards, the heel of the boat, the pressure against rudder, all are joys known only to the sea initiate, some descendant of a sea-rover or perchance a buccaneer who sailed the main. Yachting is its self expression in the present generation.

Mrs. Alex Nelson of Baltimore entertained a party of twenty-five at a bridge tea on Saturday.

Mrs. Nash of Syracuse, a guest at the Moorland, entertained about fifty guests at tea at the Club House on Sunday.

At the weekly bridge at the Club on Monday, fifty people were in attendance. These bridges have been extremely popular among the Club members this summer.

Mrs. Van Ness of Baltimore entertained a party of thirty-two at a bridge tea on Thursday, August 16.

At the golfers' lunch on Tuesday more than fifty guests were served at the Club House.

At the Moorland: W. D. B. Brookings, R. L. Brookings, 2nd, Washington; Miss Florence Henderson, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lonergan, Albany; Mrs. F. E. Chapin, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chaplin, David Chaplin, Pittsburgh; Dr. George D. Weston, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, Worcester; Mrs. Frank S. Dudley, Frank S. Dudley, Jr., Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Dyer, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, Norfolk; Miss Liola Bruce, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Searing, Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Miss Amy Jane Harrison, Miss Josephine Harrison, Belville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harding, Mrs. J. H. Casanave, Jr., Mrs. H. K. Justin, Jr., Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Clough with two children, N. Y. City; Misses Florence and Marion B. Brownell, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hopper, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mrs.

L. S. Peabody, N. Y. C.; Christine Beck, Clinton; Pauline E. Cole, Worcester.

At the Thorwald—Isabel Clem, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dodge, Toledo; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamburger, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hauser, Canton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Howland and son, Brooklyn; Mrs. Blossom, Cleveland; Mrs. Alfred M. O'Neil, Miss O'Neil, Albany; Miss Josephine Smith, Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Swain, E. Orange; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams with son and daughter, Phila.

## LONG BEACH

A. H. McLatchy of Woburn is at Priscilla cottage for another season. Accompanying Mr. McLatchy are his mother, Mrs. Charles McLatchy, and four children, Thelma, Barbara, Bobbie and Junior. Miss Gladys McLatchy is at Camp Hillcrest, South Lyndeboro, N. H., for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ackers of Cambridge, with their children Madeline and John, are at Sea Breeze cottage.

Mrs. William E. P. Rogers of Gloucester is at Laughing Water for another season. With Mrs. Rogers are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Kenyon (Hester Rogers).

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Gloucester, with their children, Eleanor and Roland, Jr., are enjoying the summer months at "The Mooring." Mrs. Smith is a member of the bridge club of the Beach and entertained two tables at her cottage on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pratt of Concord Junction, with their children Priscilla and Joan, are at Grand View cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln of Waltham are at the Beach this season. They are entertaining as house guests Mrs. George E. Day and her young daughter, Cora Louise. Mr. Lincoln is the Feature Editor of the Boston Post.

Mrs. C. W. Hazelton of Montague City has purchased a cottage at the Beach. With her this summer are her daughter, Mary Margaret, the Misses Joan Koch and Anna Simkus of Montague City, and Mrs. L. S. Cromer of New York.

At Silver Spray cottage this season is the Bluebird Club, a group of the

## THE ROCKPORT SHORE



OCKPORT WILL never be true to its past until it maintains a yacht club. One of the finest triangular courses in the country is inside the breakwater. Why not a yacht club if only a half dozen boats at first. Let's go. They do it at Squam.

The Rockport Art Association opened its final exhibition Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Richard H. Recchia, assisted by Mrs. Harrison Cady, Mrs. Galen Perrett, Mrs. Aldro T. Hibbard, Mrs. Stuart Tod, Miss Julie Hulson and Miss Jacqueline Hudson served punch to the many guests who came to enjoy their first view of this most interesting exhibition. Each Saturday afternoon during the month, the association will have an "At Home" at the gallery to which their friends are invited. Mrs. Albert Thayer and Mrs. Allan Chamberlain will be hostesses on next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Recchia entertained at their home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hill Chaney of Ottawa, Canada, poured and was assisted by Miss Felicia Recchia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Langdon Poole are entertaining Albert Sanborn of Los Angeles, Calif., at their home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Hazard and family of Washington have arrived at their cottage, Bearskin Neck, Rockport.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Elene J. Curry, Henrietta M. Crane, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Miss Lena Hitchcock, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitch, Montreal; Miss Rosalie Franke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Redington, New York City; Mrs. Viola C. DeGraff, Miss Hazel P. Wehr, Miss Jane V. Smealie, Mrs. Marion S. Wheeler, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge, Ypsilanti, Mich.; K. H. Owen, Detroit; M. L. Bagley, H. K. Bagley, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Chevy Chase; Mrs. C. J. Seltzer, Miss Ann Seltzer, Phila.; Jessie M. Baldwin, Forest Hills; Mrs. Georgie B. Lee, Williamantic, Conn.; Edmund G. S. Osgood, Miss Ethel L. Osgood, Brattleboro; Harriet Richards, E. Northfield; Peggy E. Heath, Gladys Nelson, Worcester; Miss A. L. MacDonald, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Russell, No. Andover; Mabel B. Wilson, Alice H. Smith, Stoneham.

(Continued on page 13)



At the Granite Shore Inn—Mrs. Blanche A. C. Wells, Anna M. Buffington, Mrs. Wm. C. Wiley, Baltimore; Frederick F. Swinsen, E. P. Caldwell, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Stindman, Elsie, Mich.; James C. Holden, Cleveland; A. C. Robinson, Providence; Julia E. Thrall, Hartford; George E. Stelp, Flushing, N. Y.; Natalie Lovell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Gail Trowbridge, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sage, Miss Sage, Mineola, N. Y.; Elizabeth Potter, Worcester; Mrs. H. H. Lord, Mrs. G. C. Lord, Boston; Thornton S. Morse, Dorchester; George H. Leonard, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. George Lenseney, Miss Virginia Lenseney, Holyoke; Mary J. Meedhan, Mary E. Kearns, A. S. Kelley, Brookline; Minnie A. Benjamin, Boston.

### MARMION WAY

William J. Hobbs and family of Malden who have made their home at "Idlewood" for the past 30 years are passing the season at their cottage.

Miss Helen G. Moseley and sister, Mrs. Pierce of Boston, were among the first arrivals at Felsenheim, their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Morgan of Boston are again occupying their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Read of Arlington came to their cottage early in the season. Their daughters are in Europe this season.

H. L. Randall and family of Brookline are among this season's Marmion Way cottagers.

Joseph F. Lockett and family of Newton Center are occupying the Frazier cottage.

Charles H. Dillaway, Jr., and daughter, Miss Lillian of Melrose, are again enjoying the season at "By the Sea" cottage. As their guest they have Newton Dillaway who is among the recent writers to attract attention, his latest work being, "Will the Flowers Jilt?"

C. Warren Dillaway and family of Newton are again occupying their cottage. His daughter Clara is a student at Massachusetts Agricultural College pursuing a horticultural course. William, a son, is at Camp Wyanoak at Wolfeboro, N. H., while Warren, Jr., is with his parents.

### CARILLON PROGRAM

(8)

Wednesday Evening, August 22, 1928  
8.30 P.M.

- |                                |                    |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Ruben's March               | P. Benoit          |
| 2. Russian Folk Songs:         |                    |
| a. The Red Sarafan             |                    |
| b. Song of the Volga Boatmen   | Pleyel             |
| 3. Rondo                       |                    |
| 4. Hymns:                      |                    |
| a. Hymn to the Holy Cross      | Cardinal O'Connell |
| b. Lead, Kindly Light          | John B. Dykes      |
| c. Ton-y-Botel                 | Welsh Hymn Melody  |
| 5. Home-Songs:                 |                    |
| a. Sweet and Low               | J. Barnby          |
| b. I Cannot Sing the Old Songs | Claribel           |
| 6. Gipsy Song                  | Victor Herbert     |

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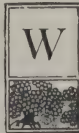
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### ANNISQUAM



AS THERE EVER a more gorgeous sunset over the seven leagued expanse of Ipswich Bay than that of last Sunday. Old residents say they never saw its like, the gorgeous crimson painted on a seven-league canvas of strata clouds across the horizon. That's one of the sights for which Squam is pre-eminently situated.

John Lavelle, who is a new member of the Gloucester Art Association, has the Mrs. Lyman Crawl house at Annisquam for the season.

Mrs. S. Davis Brockhead of Washington, who is occupying the Andrews cottage at Annisquam with her grandchildren, Elonie and David McCoy, gave a tea Friday to her many friends in the Cape Ann summer colony.

Mrs. A. Claude Allen of Annisquam has been entertain-

ing her brother, C. H. Delamater, of New York City, during the week.

The display of old Colonial pewter at the exhibition given at the rooms of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association in Gloucester Friday, was unusually interesting, among those contributing being Mrs. Charles L. Norton of Boston, chairman, Mrs. O. Atherton Shepard of Boston and Mrs. William M. Jelly of Salem, the committee, all of whom are Annisquam cottagers, with Mrs. George W. Woodbury and Mrs. Isaac

(Continued on page 12)

Beautiful Challis Coolie Coats, \$5.00 each.  
Hindustan Beach Robes, \$6.25 each. With cap, \$7.25.  
Mandarin Silk Embroidered Coat, \$50.00.  
Chinese Silk Embroidered Skirts, \$25.00.  
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### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

#### The Return of the Prodigal—Jack's Story—Shopping Again at Magnolia

"But, Jack dear," Joan was asking, curiously, "how on earth did you get here from Florida, when you landed without a cent in your pocket?"

"Oh, that was easy," grinned Jack. "I simply wired the Gloucester National Bank—collect, of course—and they immediately forwarded the necessary funds. Good gravy, Joan, you don't think I'd come all the way from Florida to Massachusetts in my old seaman's clothes, do you?"

"What happened to the ones you wore when you were shanghaied?" asked Peggy.

"I never saw them again," was the

answer. "I suppose one of my erst-while mates has them safe in his keeping."

"Tell us again, won't you, Jack," I asked, "just what happened from the time you left us to go to Blanchard's with Mr. Kent's codfish-skin bill fold, until you arrived here last Tuesday? Bob and Marion were having tea at Ruth's that afternoon and missed it all. Remember?"

"Yes, do tell us again," urged Marion. "We've only heard disconnected bits from different people and—"

"And you do love to get a story straight, don't you," teased Bob.

"As well as complete," was the quick rejoinder.

"Well," agreed Jack, settling more comfortably among the vivid cushions in my North Shore Furniture Company hammock, "I'm quite willing to repeat the tale if it won't bore all you other people."

"Absolutely not," we breathed with one accord.

"All right then, here goes. Listen who will.

"After I left you all at the car, I decided to go to Barker's for the customary and delicious chocolate frosted frappé, which I did, and having partaken of that delight, turned my footsteps in the direction of the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company. I stopped at Bott Brothers' on the way to purchase for Joan's birthday gift one of those good-looking English copper beech hand bags I knew she'd been admiring—I never saw it again, Joan, after I got on the boat, but I'll get you another some time—and just after leaving there I met the two men I've told you about. One of them was a negro, very tall and very black. The other was a shorter man, evidently a Nordic, and not at all bad looking. I remember that it surprised me to see

two such distinctly different types in company.

"The shorter man was the spokesman for them.

"Are you Mr. Jack Shore?" he asked as they stopped beside me.

"I am," I answered, wondering who on earth they were.

"Your cousin, Anne, has been hurt," he told me next, 'and wishes to see you at once.'

"Where is she?" I asked, gripping his shoulder, fearful that some awful accident had befallen Anne.

"At the relief station," he told me. 'I can take you there.'

"Not being familiar enough with the town, in spite of our summers and summers of residence here, to know that there was no relief station here and only one hospital, I followed him mutely, and even gratefully, to where I thought Anne was.

"Soon we came to a house near the edge of the docks, and the white man and I went in. The negro remained outside. My companion went into the next room and a moment later came out shaking his head.

"She's pretty bad just now," he told me, 'but you can see her in a minute or two.'

"Then, noticing my pallor, or so I thought at the time, he crossed the room and came back with a glass of water.

"Drink this," he said, and I did, lustily. After that I knew no more until I awoke on a tramp steamer, clad in the clothes of an ordinary seaman, and the possessor of a splitting headache.

"I immediately demanded to be taken to the captain, but my request was refused. I never saw the captain all the time I was on that boat. Or the man who drugged me. In my opinion, they are one and the same person.



### Table Trappings for the Summer Hostess

THERE'S no reason in the world why the table of the summer hostess should not rival the lilies of the field and the splendor of Solomon in all his glory. For here at Ovington's is country china and crystal of surpassing charm and beauty—candlesticks to shed a most bucolic and romantic light—centerpieces of almost infinite variety and table decorations of every known description. Come and see our lovely things and how reasonably we have priced them.

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"Only the negro watched over me. Like a tiger. He recorded my every movement, gloated in my sufferings there in my narrow cell, and laughed when I begged him to tell me what they were going to do with me.

"For weeks I lay there in the darkness of my cell, planning ways of escape, striving to outwit my keeper, and being only disappointed and laughed at for my pains. For the life of me, I could not figure out the reason for my being there. Had they been in need of an able bodied man, and put me to work with the others, I could have understood. But to keep me there, all alone in a filthy closet, week after week, was too much for me.

"Then one day about two weeks ago, we put into port somewhere, and in the middle of the night a stranger came aboard. Great excitement followed, and much noise on deck and in the hold. Then quiet. I moved cautiously to the door of my closet, and touched the knob with my hand. To my surprise, it yielded, and for the first time since my imprisonment, I felt the fresh air against my face. Carefully, fearfully, noiselessly, I moved along the deck, lowered myself cautiously into a small boat at the side, cut myself loose, and set out for land. I was in Florida, and now," he spread out his hands expressively, "I'm here."

Silence reigned for a moment at the end of his story.

"Wow!" exclaimed Bob Landis. "What an experience!"

"Why not write an account of it for the movies, Jack?" asked Gay. "It's infinitely more thrilling than a wild Western!"

"I'll leave that for Chubby, I guess," smiled Jack. "He can do a better job."

Chubby shook his head. "That's your job, Jack," he said. "You had the experience, therefore first hand knowledge. I'd only made it melodramatic."

"Somebody have a chocolate?" asked Peggy, passing around a box of Cynthia Sweets that I'd seen Chubby buying at Wetherell's the day before.

"What's been going on at the Shore during the past few weeks," asked Jack. "Hope I haven't missed out on too much fun!"

"We'll celebrate for you," promised Joan, "at Del Monte's next Saturday night, and you may order anything you please for dinner."

"Then I choose a sirloin roast of beef—Shepherd's best—at Gay and Jimmie's house instead," was the prompt reply. "I'm too tired to go traipsing all over Magnolia and Gloucester for a week or so yet. Give me the ocean and the great, glorious out-of-doors!"

"Chubby'll take you out in his boat

with the Johnson Out Board Motor from Perkins and Corliss," suggested Peggy, mischievously. "He'd love to."

Chubby looked at her darkly, but said nothing.

"I suppose my sail boat's still on the Five Pound Island Railways," Jack said next, "unless some kind soul thought to go and claim it."

Nobody had, but "they'll take awfully good care of it, and clean and paint it beautifully for you," Peggy told him.

"How lovely your lawn looks, Joan," said Gay, after a pause.

"Yes, doesn't it," agreed Joan. "Thanks to Swinson Brothers. They're going to build me a tennis court next year, too. Out in back of the house."

"We must have one, too," Gay said. "But all Jimmie can seem to think of in the summer time is winter! He bought a Bull Dog Pipeless Furnace the other day, to take the chill off these cold mornings."

"Jimmie always was cold blooded," observed Jack. "Remember how he'd always order hot chocolate at Trowbridge's when we were all exulting in coffee milks and pineapple floats?"

"Even now he won't go there with us," added Marion, "every time he gets a chance he runs off by himself to Marshall and Marchant's cozy new

(Continued on page 18)



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## ANNISQUAM

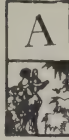
(Continued from page 9)

Patch of Eastern Point, and Mrs. Lida J. Brown of Rocky Neck.

Miss Susan Babson, Mrs. Fred A. Barker, Mrs. Joseph O. Procter and Mrs. George Coleman contributed family heirlooms. Mrs. McDonald of Prospect street also included several specimens from her collection.

Col. and Mrs. James Barnes of Washington have been the guests during the week of Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. David Stevens, at her Annisquam

## EAST GLOUCESTER



**A**FTER A WEEK'S absence the yacht flotilla adventuring Marbleheadward, have returned home and the annual season's visitation to the ancient fishing town has been concluded. Henceforth all races will be sailed at home until the owners' pennants are struck for the season.

At the Hawthorne Inn—Mrs. John S. Naylor, Mrs. Thomas B. Homer, Chestnut Hill, Pa., Mrs. John H. Coes,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dingwall, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Benjamin C. Tower, Miss Helen G. Shepherd, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carter, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Buel C. Andrews, Miss Louisa H. Bailey, Albany; Mrs. George P. Bagby, Miss Carol Bagby, Baltimore; Mrs. Ella Harvey, Amherst; Eunice A. Rogers, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Gordon Sherman, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. William Richardson Sinclair, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green, Miss F. St. J. Baldwin, M. E. Murray, S. H. Wil-



An Idyllic Scene—Annisquam Universalist Church at the head of Lobster Cove.—The 200th Anniversary will be observed next Sunday evening, August 19, by historical exercises and by the presentation of the pageant, "Sir Galahad," by Rev. Dr. E. S. Shippen.

home and her sister, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. They will depart this week on a three weeks' voyage to the West Indies.

Rev. Clayton E. Burgess of the Rivedale Methodist Episcopal Church has gone on a week's trip to his Cleveland home.

George W. Little of Annisquam is leaving for Texas September first. Mr. Little plans to remain in Texas indefinitely.

Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ziegler, N. Y. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins, Germantown, Pa.; Dorothy C. Briggs, Mrs. William E. Griggs, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter, Somerville, N. J.; Miss Josephine Pinckney, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Mary E. Maxwell, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Miss Ruth Miller Green, Washington; Miss Gertrude V. Cary, Cambridge; Mrs. N. H. Ives, Eleanor Ives, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles A. Reekie, Detroit;

liams, Boston; Miss Elizabeth D. Clark, Mrs. T. H. Barker, 2nd, Phila.; Miss Ethel Montgomery, Baltimore; Jessie S. Chase, Holyoke, Mrs. J. A. Taber, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Hamilton Webb, Miss Mary Webb, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. G. H. Reppert, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Morris Underhill, New York; Mrs. J. S. Bassett, Margaret Byrd Bassett, Northampton; Miss Bertha D. Benson, Phila.; Miss M. P. Field, N. Y. C.

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## CHINA AND GLASS MERCHANTS

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The annual costume ball of the Gloucester Society of Artists, the big event of its kind at East Gloucester, will be given on the evening of August 30 at the Hawthorne Inn Casino. The committee of arrangements include Frank Wigglesworth, president; Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne and Oscar Anderson, vice-presidents, and John Barry, secretary.

The North Shore Society of Artists is planning a big bridge party at its house near East Gloucester square on the evening of August 20. Mary F. R. Clay is the chairman of the committee.

At The Rockaway—Miss Agnes A. McCormick, Miss W. Agnes Commiskey, Brooklyn; Mrs. E. R. Edell, Miss Edell, Mrs. B. Markoviz, Miss Helene Markoviz, Miss Cecelia Markoviz, Phila.; Kate Slocum, Providence; Miss Roswell Hawley, Miss Elizabeth T. Williams, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sloan, Cranford, N. J.; Mabel F. Langton, Florence Langton, Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Frapine, Boston; Mrs. C. M. Allen; Misses Mary M. and Emma M. Allen, Gardner; Mary A. Donoghue, Sara W. Brennan, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Wick, Jr., Misses Emily, Mary and Harriette Wick, Youngstown, O.

Arrivals at The Hawthorne Inn—Mrs. George Hewitt, Miss Anna H. Pugh, Burlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Longley, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Deering, Washington; Miss Graves, Mrs. S. T. Gilford, Miss G. R. Hoyt, N. Y. C.; Miss Hannah D. Carboy, Mary R. Beahan, Newburgh; Mrs. J. H. Stovall, Miss Stovall, Noel d'Oyley, Stovall, Miss.; Mrs. J. Wickham, Mrs. A. L. Maniere, New York; Mrs. John Bickel, Phila.; Mrs. Allen de Cazenove, Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cole, Phila.; Miss S. Alice Harriman, Washington; Mrs. H. R. Baremore, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. I. B. Wilder, Walter Wilder, Miss Harrison Wilder, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rosenfield, Mrs. S. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cooper, Detroit; Mrs. Mark H. Burch, Royce Powell, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Evans, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Brown, Detroit; Helen M. Williams, Greenwich, Conn.; Sylvia Forrest, Bernardsville, N. J.; Honor A. Sheridan, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Louis P. Muller, Miss Katherine Muller, Merion, Pa.; Charles A. Reekie, Detroit.

At The Delphine—Mrs. Louis Deegas, Miss Deegas, Baltimore; Mrs. C. Russell Hinchman, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. Charles H. Selick, Miss Elsie Selick, Mrs. Clare Glander, Glen Ridge, N. J.

At The Fairview—Mrs. H. Minot Pitman, H. Minot Pitman, Jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. N. D. Wortendyke, Miss Eleanor Wortendyke, N. Doremus Wortendyke, 2nd, E. Orange, N. J.; Sara Comins, Boston; Mrs. J. S. Waterhouse, Miss Nina L. Bradford, Mrs. James H. Turnbull, Newton Highlands.

At The Beachcroft—Miss Ma Fayth Bonn, Maplewood, N. J.; Miss Ida White Van Wagner, Mrs. Ida White, Alonzo White, Union City, N. J.; Miss Grace Hoyt, Miss Marion White, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Adams and two sons, Westerfield; Miss Marv Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. G. Charles Ruppel, Miss Annalie G. Ruppel, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Doever, Cymoyd, Pa.; Mrs. G. C. White, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fischer, Watertown, N. J.; Mrs. Charles E. Dorrell, Southbridge; Miss Alice Parker Killam, Haverhill; Miss Gove, Miss Leland Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. James Campeon, Hanover, N. H.; Honor A. Sheridan, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Miss M. E. Haggerty and sisters, Boston; Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Misses Estelle and Julia Thomas, Mrs. Holman, Miss Holman, Pittsburgh; Joseph Gayan, Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Hill, Edward B. Hall, Cambridge; A. W. Mitchell, Worcester; Miss Anne O. McCarthy, Ernest Sims, Miss Frances Hayden, M. G. Hayden, E. J. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, P. D. Gonda, Joseph O. Edwards, Reba Jarney, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Squires, Woodbridge, Conn.; Misses Mary E., Margaret C., and Helen G. Cotter, Cambridge; F. W. Hatrawg, H. W. Stead, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cahn, Chicago; Ruth and Edith Deland, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. A. G. Yount, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Thompson, Wellesley; Miss Alice E. Gustafson, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bloomingdale, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dwyer, Brooklyn.

## LONG BEACH

(Continued from page 8)

younger set from Greater Boston. The camp is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Raynes, while Mrs. Roscoe Wallace is the acting house mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stevens and family of Melrose are at the Beach for the current season.

At "Bayside" cottage this summer are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McBride with their sons, Frederick and John, of Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. McBride are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Prout and children of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huckins of Melrose Highlands with their children, Joseph and Robert, are at the Beach this summer. With them are Mrs. Owen Philbrook and daughter Mary of Meredith, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Willoughby of North Wilmington are at Beacontent for another season. Guests of the Willoughbys are Mrs. Willoughby's mother, Mrs. Marion Germaine of Providence, John M. Germaine, also of Providence, Mrs. C. G. Clark of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Professor Harold R. Willoughby of Chicago University. Mrs. Willoughby was hostess recently to the graduation class, with their teachers, of the North Reading State Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Daley and family of Somerville are at the Beach this season. Guests of the Daleys are Mrs. Margaret Kelley with her daughter Miss Margaret, also of Somerville. Mr. Daley is a member of the Somerville School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kevorkian of Newton Center are spending the summer at the Beach with their family. As house guests they are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kalousdian (Miss Artemis Kevorkian) with their son William, of Allston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Butman of Waltham, with their children, Douglas and Paul, are at their Beach cottage. As guests, Mr. and Mrs. Butman are entertaining Miss Mabel Butman of Jamestown, and Mrs. Lawton and son Ellison of St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kelley, with their children David, Grace, James, Richard and Margaret of Somerville are at the Beach this season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson of Worcester have return to the Beach for another season. Guests at the Thompson cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Palisoul (Helen Thompson) with their son, David Thompson Palisoul, also of Worcester, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Elfvin (Pauline Thompson) of Athol.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sproul, with their daughter Miss Claire, of Jamaica Plain, are among the summer vacationists at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Withington of Cohasset with their son Norman are at Kamp Bell this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Hara, with their children, Eleanor, William, Junior, Kathleen and Francis have returned to Long Beach for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butcher of West Roxbury are at the Beach this summer. With them are their children, Donald, Jane and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hochberger of Brookline, with their young daughter Betta, are again at their Long Beach cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hochberger are entertaining as house guests Mrs. Harold Jacobs and daughter Gloria of New York City.

(Continued on page 16)

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THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



All last week the Sonders and Triangles of Eastern Point and the Birds, Fishes and Cats of Squam were at Marblehead. Conditions were poor all through the week, light and fluky airs prevailing.

AUG. 8, MARBLEHEAD, 8-8

Beston Y. C. Open—Light South-  
erly to Southeast Wind

CLASS K. SONDERS 11 1-4 MILES  
Lady II, W. V. Macdonald 2:14:55  
Skeezix, Charles Higgins 2:15:00  
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. 2:15:44  
Tid IV, Mrs. Carleton Swift 2:16:34  
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis 2:16:35  
Bubbles, E. P. Frost 2:18:40  
Pardit, E. M. Williams 2:19:17  
Hevella, J. S. Raymond 2:20:58  
Sally XI, A. E. McGarry 2:22:41  
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. 2:23:50  
Olits II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond 2:28:04

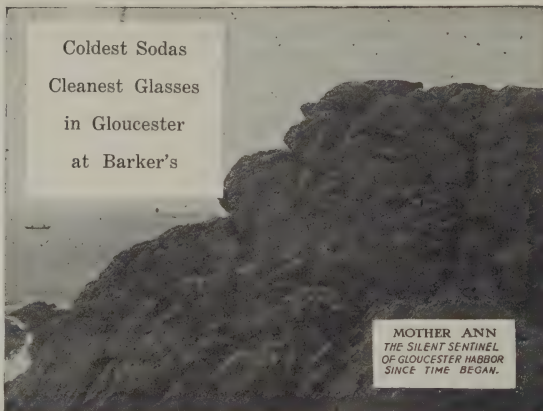
TRIANGLE CLASS 7 MILES  
Euellan II, E. E. O'Donnell 1:57:32  
Wheenaw, W. H. Workman 1:57:50  
Tippler II, E. A. Shuman, Jr. 1:58:33  
Hill Dill, S. C. Payson 1:59:33  
Vagus, W. T. Haley 2:01:22  
Rose II, George Kirslein 2:01:30  
Periwinkle, K. Francis Pitcher 2:01:33  
Avanti, Martha Houser 2:03:14  
Ann, Robert Coulson 2:03:21  
Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr. 2:03:30  
Vision, Wolcott & Saltonstall 2:03:38  
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr. 2:04:42  
Cragmoor, Clarissa C. Jacobus 2:04:46  
Alito, H. W. Brown 2:04:51  
Flirt, W. D. Elwell 2:06:08  
Kittner II, M. L. Talbot 2:09:28  
Thurlow, Mrs. James Farrell 2:09:32  
Triton, R. P. Cummins 2:09:45  
Allegro, R. O. Burton 2:10:05  
Alamo, A. M. Winslow, Jr. 2:10:16

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS 5 1-2 MILES  
Starfish, H. P. Faxon 1:25:09  
Shark, E. Simmons 1:27:24  
Drum, B. Simmons 1:29:22  
Sailfish, Charles Hill 1:29:34  
Flying Fish, A. Hale 1:35:12  
Swordfish, A. Macomber 1:31:56  
Skipjack, David Morse 1:35:30  
Shiner, C. Thompson 1:39:22  
Killer, V. Balboni 1:39:47  
Poor Fish, D. Baxter 1:44:08  
Goldfish, F. Bloombergh Withdraw  
ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 5 1-2 MILES  
Fay, Horace Bent 1:24:28  
Purr, D. H. Woodbury 1:27:15  
Scratch, Christine Gleason 1:29:28  
Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman 1:30:41  
Kitten, John Gleason 1:30:42  
Caterpillar, B. A. Smith 1:31:33  
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason Withdraw  
ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 3-4 MILES  
Flamingo, G. C. Woodbury 1:35:32  
Squab, Henry Worcester 1:36:44  
Tessier, R. R. Smith 1:36:46  
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr. 1:38:49  
Avis, Norman Olson 1:38:56  
Tern, Fletcher Wanson 1:40:24  
Plover, Evelyn Woodbury 1:40:27

CORINTHIAN CLUB, 8-11

Good Southwesterly Breeze Pre-  
vails at Marblehead

CLASS K. SONDERS, 8 3-4 MILES  
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. 1:31:12  
Skeezix, Charles Higgins 1:31:45



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## DANCING -:- TEA

Centre Street

Gloucester, Mass.

Lady II, W. V. Macdonald 1:31:47  
Coot, J. G. Munnich 1:34:24  
Tid IV, Mrs. Carleton Swift 1:34:37  
Sally XI, A. E. McGarry 1:35:27  
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. 1:35:02  
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis 1:37:33  
Bubbles, E. P. Frost 1:38:00  
Olits II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond 1:39:03  
Bandit, E. M. Williams 1:40:54  
Hevella, J. S. Raymond, disabled

## TRIANGLE CLASS, 8 1-2 MILES

Periwinkle, K. Frances Pitcher 1:36:52  
Tippler II, E. A. Shuman, Jr. 1:36:56  
Wheenaw, W. H. Workman 1:37:08  
Euellan II, E. E. O'Donnell 1:37:35  
Rose II, George Kirslein 1:37:45  
Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr. 1:38:35  
Vision, Wolcott & Saltonstall 1:38:45  
Flirt, W. D. Elwell 1:39:43  
Marianette, R. S. Bushnell 1:40:06  
Alito, H. W. Brown 1:40:57  
Avanti, Martha Houser 1:43:00  
Allegro, R. O. Burton 1:43:20  
Thurlow, Mrs. James Farrell 1:43:35  
Alamo, A. M. Winslow, Jr. 1:44:07  
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr. 1:44:52  
Cragmoor, Clarissa C. Jacobus 1:45:30  
Hill Dill, S. C. Payson 1:45:37  
Vagus, W. T. Haley 1:47:10  
Triton, R. P. Cummins 1:48:22  
Ann, Robert Coulson 1:51:35

## ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 4 1-4 MI.

Sailfish, Charles Hill 1:11:40  
Goldfish, J. H. Bloombergh 1:12:33  
Flying Fish, A. G. Hale 1:14:31  
Starfish, H. P. Faxon 1:14:35  
Skipjack, David Morse 1:14:47  
Dorothy High 1:15:21  
Drum, Edward Simmons 1:16:00  
Swordfish, Helen Macomber 1:17:45  
Shiner, C. E. Thompson, Jr. 1:18:55  
Killer, Victor Balboni 1:20:56

## ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4 1-4 MILES

Caterpillar, B. A. Smith 1:08:58  
Purr, D. H. Woodbury 1:09:54  
Kitten, John Frick 1:11:02  
Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman 1:11:07  
Fay, Horace Bent 1:11:31  
Scratch, Donald Gleason 1:11:52  
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason 1:13:32

## CORINTHIAN, 8-11

Southwest Air and Calms  
Continue

## CLASS K. SONDERS 7 1-4 MILES

Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr. 1:36:47  
Skeezix, Charles Higgins 1:36:52  
Hevella, J. S. Raymond 1:37:58  
Tid IV, Mrs. Carleton Swift 1:38:00  
Bubbles, E. P. Frost 1:40:29  
Lady II, W. V. Macdonald 1:41:33  
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis 1:42:35  
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr. 1:42:42  
Bandit, E. M. Williams 1:42:42  
Coot, J. G. Munnich 1:51:30

## TRIANGLE CLASS, 7 MILES

Periwinkle, K. F. Pitcher 1:20:07  
Tippler II, E. A. Shuman, Jr. 1:20:57  
Cragmoor, Clarissa C. Jacobus 1:21:38  
Avanti, Martha Houser 1:21:45  
Wheenaw, W. H. Workman 1:22:20  
Allegro, R. O. Burton 1:22:54  
Hill Dill, S. C. Payson 1:23:00  
Alito, H. W. Brown 1:23:38  
Vagus, W. T. Haley 1:24:02  
Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr. 1:24:21  
Vision, Wolcott & Saltonstall 1:24:33  
Rose II, George Kirslein 1:24:45  
Ann, Robert Coulson 1:25:06  
Euellan II, E. E. O'Donnell 1:25:16  
Triton, R. P. Cummins 1:25:17  
Kittner II, M. L. Talbot 1:27:15  
Alamo, A. M. Winslow, Jr. 1:28:28

## ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 4 3-4 MILES

Flamingo, G. C. Woodbury 1:08:30  
Tessier, R. R. Smith 1:10:17  
Albatross, W. E. Olson 1:10:25  
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr. 1:11:30  
Tern, J. F. Wanson 1:11:05  
Avis, Norman Olson 1:12:26  
Canvasback, D. S. Muzzey 1:28:20

## ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS 4 1-4 MILES

Starfish, H. P. Faxon 1:17:02  
Skipjack, David Morse 1:18:44  
Goldfish, J. H. Bloombergh 1:19:37  
Drum, Edward Simmons 1:20:23  
Shiner, C. E. Thompson, Jr. 1:23:29  
Sailfish, Charles Hill 1:21:06  
Swordfish, Helen Macomber 1:24:10  
Flying Fish, A. G. Hale 1:24:25  
Starfish, Bradford Simmons 1:24:26  
Poor Fish, David Baxter Withdraw  
Dorothy High Withdraw



**ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4 1-4 MILES**

Purr, D. H. Woodbury	1:14:40
Fay, Horace Bent	1:16:33
Caterpillar, B. A. Smith	1:18:12
Kitten, Jack Frick	1:18:15
Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman	1:18:59
Scratch, Donald Gleason	1:19:00
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	Withdraw

### PLEON TRIANGLES, SECOND MATCH

#### TRIANGLE CLASS, TEAM MATCH, 4 1-4 MILES

Name, owner, team	El. Time
Buellan II, E. E. O'Donnell, M	2:01:12
Cragmoor, Clarissa C. Jacobus, G	2:01:57
Vagus, W. T. Haley, M.	2:06:45
Wheenaw, W. H. Workman, M.	2:39:30
Avanti, Martha Houser, M.	2:42:20
Alito, H. W. Brown, G.	2:42:29
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr., G.	2:43:50
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot, G.	2:56:35
Total points—Marblehead 57, Gloucester 29.	

#### MARBLEHEAD, AUG. 9

Corinthian Open Sailed in Light Southwest Breeze—Local Summaries

#### CLASS K, SONDERS 13 1-2 MILES

Hevela, J. S. Raymond	2:18:11
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	2:18:13
Lady II, W. V. Macdonald	2:19:38
Olivia II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:22:55
Bubbles, E. P. Frost	2:25:31
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	2:25:39
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	2:26:53
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:28:04
Tid IV, Mrs. Carleton Swift	2:40:12
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	2:45:06
Cool, J. G. Munnich, sailed wrong course	
Sally XI, A. E. McDiary	Withdraw

#### TRIANGLE CLASS, 7 MILES

Hill Bill, E. C. Pagon	1:46:55
Tippler II, E. A. Shuman, Jr.	1:48:42
Periwinkle, Miss K. F. Pitcher	1:50:10
Buellan II, E. E. O'Donnell	1:50:35
Vagus, W. T. Haley	1:51:00
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	1:52:45
Rose II, George Kirstein	1:53:15
Wheenaw, W. H. Workman	1:53:47
Vision, Wolcott and Salmonstall	1:54:42
Thurlow, Mrs. James Farrell	1:55:33
Avanti, Martha Houser	1:59:00
Alito, H. W. Brown	1:59:04
Triton, R. P. Cummings	1:59:26
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot	2:00:45
Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr.	2:01:00
Ann, Robert Coulson	2:01:54
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr.	2:02:06
Allegre, R. O. Burton	2:09:13
Cragmoor, Clarissa C. Jacobus	2:09:47
Alamo, A. M. Winslow, Jr.	2:14:31

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#### ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 4 3-4 MILES

Flamingo, P. C. Woodbury	1:54:01
Avis, Norman Olson	2:00:40
Squab, Henry Worcester	2:01:31
Tern, Fletcher Wanson	2:06:10
Teaser, R. R. Smith	2:13:52
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr.	2:16:52
Plover, Evelyn Woodbury	2:18:55
Canvassack, David Muzzey, Jr.	2:19:30

#### ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 4 1-4 MI.

Flying Fish, A. G. Hale	2:07:27
Goldfish, J. H. Bloombergh	2:09:54
Drum, Edward Simmons	2:11:40
Stripjack, David Morse	2:14:30
Sailfish, Charles Hill	2:21:06
Shark, Bradford Simmons	2:21:35
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	2:47:52
Killer, Victor Balboni	Withdraw
Shiner, C. E. Thompson, Jr.	Withdraw

#### ANNISQUAM CATBOATS, 4 1-4 MILES

Kitten, Jack Frick	2:18:13
Fay, Horace Bent	2:20:00
Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman	2:22:01
Caterpillar, B. A. Smith	2:25:10
Purr, D. H. Woodbury	Withdraw
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	Withdraw
Scratch, Donald Gleason	Withdraw

#### MARBLEHEAD - GLOUCESTER TRIANGLES

Marblehead and Gloucester Triangle Class sailed a match race last Thursday under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club for a trophy offered by Frank Cleghorn of that club.

The first race was sailed in drifting conditions over a course which took the yachts nearly 1 1-2 hours to go once around the Archer's-Williams' triangle.

In this poor test, Marblehead took all four places, the Periwinkle coming from last place at the second mark by a considerable margin to win by 11 seconds at the finish. The summary:

#### TEAM RACE

(Triangle Class, 5 1-2 Miles)

Name and Owner and Team	El. Time
Periwinkle, K. F. Pitcher, M.	1:27:15
Wheenaw, W. H. Workman, M.	1:27:26
Tippler II, E. A. Shuman, Jr., M.	1:28:14
Menikoe, S. D. Forbes, Jr., M.	1:28:28
Flirt, W. D. Elwell, G.	1:29:15
Alito, H. W. Brown, G.	1:29:18
Alamo, A. M. Winslow, Jr., G.	1:29:19
Triton, R. P. Cummings, G.	1:29:39

Score, Marblehead 30, Gloucester 14.

#### WIKI WIKI VICTORY IN EASTERN POINT RACING

Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth's boat, passed the Arethusa on a shift of the wind to the eastward and won the Cape Cod Knockabout race of the Eastern Point Yacht Club in 1:44:23 last Saturday afternoon.

The course was a triangular run over the inside harbor. The boats started in a southeast breeze that changed to a baffling and fluky wind. Old Ironsides, which first took the lead, was headed off by the wind, giving place to the Arethusa which later lost to the swift sailing Wiki Wiki. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:44:23
Kitmer, M. Talbot	1:45:32
Acolus, S. B. Sleeper	1:47:47
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:48:50
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:50:27
The Swan, J. L. Stuart, Jr.	1:51:43
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	2:04:29
Fontana, Emma Raymond	2:08:25
Bemo, C. Bratmahl	2:20:00
Sylph, F. Cunningham	Withdrawn

#### SUNDAY, SQUAM, AUG. 12

Northeast to Southwest Light and Baffling Wind in Afternoon — Unsatisfactory Conditions in Morning

Two races were sailed at Squam last Sunday. While the day overhead was all to be desired the wind was lacking for smart sailing.

Three classes contested in the afternoon. The course was tri-

(Continued on page 22)

## LONG BEACH

(Continued from page 13)

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Howatt of Jamaica Plain with their daughter Winifred are at Peggy's Rest for the summer. As their guest they are entertaining Mrs. C. C. Ramsdell of Winchester.

Mrs. Rosella M. Schnetser of Medford is again at her apartment at "Peggy's Rest."

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker of Jamaica Plain, with their daughter Carol are at "Wavely" for the season.

Mrs. M. Johnson of Melrose is at "The Wildwood."

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cairns of Melrose, with their children, Irene, Alice and Howard are spending the summer at the "Bayberry" cottage.

Newcomers to the Beach are Mrs. Walter Batstone, Mr. and Mrs. Bat-

stone and their two sons, Frank and William, all of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and family of West Newton will return to their cottage next week.

Mrs. William R. Bolton of Cambridge is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. John W. Laurie of Somerville at her Beach cottage. Mrs. Laurie was formerly Miss Helen Bolton.

At the "Rock View" are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anagnoson of Chelsea, with their children Anthee, Alice and John.

At "Viola" cottage for the season are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cutter of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones, also of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cutter of Cambridge.

At "Lindbergh" cottage Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lally of Boston are entertaining Mrs. Mary Minton, also of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Varney of New York City are new comers to the Beach this season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barthen with their two daughters, Helen and Kathleen, of Salem, are spending the summer at "Saltair" cottage.

Mrs. E. Antico of Medford is at the Beach. As house guests of Mrs. Antico are Mr. and Mrs. D. Antico of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. H. De Muzio with their son Richard of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan of Belmont with their three children, Margaret, Mary and Junior are entertaining Miss Gertrude Lane of Arlington at "The Marion."

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Keyes and Mr. Keyes' mother are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alec C. Gibson of Watertown at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Callahan of Boston are spending their 28th season at

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94 WESTERN AVENUE

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All Work Guaranteed. Prices Very Moderate.

Let Me Estimate on Any Work You May Have.

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**Dog Owners, Attention!**

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

## CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In Municipal Council, June 26, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

## BOARD OF HEALTH

City of Gloucester.

To the Municipal Council,  
Gloucester, Mass.

June 26, 1928.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE,  
Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 167, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:

(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,  
ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

A true copy Attest:

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,

June 29, 30, July 2, 3, 5.

**The Saturday Public Markets**

51 Washington Street

252 Main Street

RETAIL GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Washington St. Store Open Till 9.30 P.M. Friday

**E. W. RUSSELL CO., Wholesalers****The J. C. Shepherd**

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ESTABLISHED 1876

THE LARGEST, MOST SANITARY AND BEST STOCKED DEPARTMENT GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE ON THE NORTH SHORE.

Come here with your market basket, personally select your list of Fine Groceries, Meats, Poultry, and Game from department to department. Everything from soup to nuts and of the highest quality. In the coolest and most commodious store in Essex County. Plenty of room to shop comfortably.

**FISH DEPARTMENT**

We carry, Fresh from the Sea, the leading varieties of Salt Water Fish, Lobsters, Live and Boiled, Clams, etc.

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**LEADING NORTH SHORE  
PROVISION AND FISH DEALERS**

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their cottage "Villa Marie." As their guests they are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harney (Miss Marie Callahan) of Jackson Heights, N. Y., with their young daughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Swainson of New-tonville, with their children, Belle, Howard and Edward, are at "The Anchorage." They are entertaining as guests Mrs. Josephine Paine and Miss Jessie Paine of Staten Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Swainson's mother, Mrs. W. Wagner, also of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsdell of Winchester, with their children, Eben, Jr., and Robert are at the Beach for the current season. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell are entertaining as house guests Mrs. Ramsdell's father, Bert Hutchins of Roscoe, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beckington with their sons, Herbert and Arthur, and Miss Anna Lyford of Rockford, Ill.

Among the guests at Chickatawbut

House this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Karb of Framingham; Miss Jean Fournier of Allston; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Frater of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Shaw with Burton and Richard Shaw of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tonneson with the Misses Doris, Thelma and Hazel Tonneson of Medford; Jean E. Matthews of Rutland, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perrin with the Misses Marjorie and Barbara Perrin of West Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Woods with Miss Barbara Woods of Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav B. Hall of Worcester; Mrs. N. G. Nelson and sons of Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Goodwin and Miss Carolyn Goodwin of West Somerville; Mrs. Mary F. Putnam with Charles S. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sawtelle of Worcester; Miss Grace M. Maloney of Needham; Mrs. Alice M. Allen with Barbara and Franklin

Allen of Wilmington; Mrs. Lina Caase and daughter Emilie Caase of Worcester.

#### EAST GLOUCESTER—Continued

At Merrill Hall—Mrs. James M. Burns, Miss J. E. Fuller, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Jakob, So. Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Craig Kaine, Jr., Landsdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moor and family, Kingston, Pa.; Mrs. W. W. Babcock, Mrs. R. C. Quinn, Richmond; Miss Evelyn L. Sale, (Continued on page 20)

### EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY

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ON NARRAGANSETT BAY  
Thorough College Preparation  
Business and Music Courses  
Accredited Certificate Privileges

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Presents

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by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne

August 17, 18, 20, 21

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

in modern dress by Shakespeare

August 23, 24, 25

8.30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00

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APPETIZING ATMOSPHERE At

**RANSELLER TOWLE'S**

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Delicious Candies, Fresh Salted Nuts, and Tempting Luncheons  
for discriminating people in our tea room.

We Invite You to Inspect Our Kitchen.

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Gloucester, Mass.

MR. LESLIE BUSWELL WILL PRESENT

"PETER IBBETSON"

By Du Maurier August 20-21-22-23-24 and 25 at 8.30 P.M.

Tickets \$3.00. May be obtained from Miss Edith L. Atwater,  
at Stillington Hall, Telephone 3130 Gloucester, also at Brainard Lemon's Magnolia Shop.

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Broiled Live Lobsters Our Specialty.

Service A La Carte.

ARTHUR B. FRAZIER, Proprietor.

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and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

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### Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

## The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

tea room to have cinnamon toast and tea."

"And since he discovered the Beach Plum Jelly Place in Rockport, he insists on having tea at home almost hourly!" exclaimed Gay.

"Kamerad! Kamerad!" shouted Jimmie, raising his arms above his head in a gesture of surrender. "Let's talk about Chubby's enormous appetite, or his devotion to the products of the Gorton Pew plant or something!"

"Chubby shan't be picked on," Peggy defended him. "And besides, we're going to the North Shore Theatre right now! Anybody want to come?"

Nobody else wanted to go to the movies, but Jack had a "hankering" just to see the Magnolia shops, and Marion and Bob wanted to drive, so the six of us set out for town.

Jason's was our first stop, for the purpose of trying on Co-ed dresses. The Co-ed models are so smart, so attractively unusual that they were always a delight to gaze at, and as often as possible to purchase. Marion found a lovely brown crepe, while I was immediately taken with a combination

black pleated skirt and figured blouse.

From Jason's we went to Brown's where hosiery caught our eye. Especially the Hayward hosiery, sheer, shiny silk, full fashioned and durable. And then the Gage hats—all colors, shapes and sizes in the new fall models, all in this softest of felt.

At Armstrong's, a little later, I found a stunning pair of patent leathers in the Arch Preserver mode. They were destined to be my most comfortable fall shoe, and many times while wearing them I thought of Armstrong's.

At Patillo's, still later, I ordered a stunning cretonne upholstered porch set, seeming to see the Clan artistically draped about on its luxurious cushions.

Proceeding to Magnolia, we stopped first at Alfred Brigham's, the perfect market, and left Bob and Marion pondering on cuts of meat and the freshest of vegetables. The rest of us made our usual promenade on the Row, glimpsing loveliness at every turn.

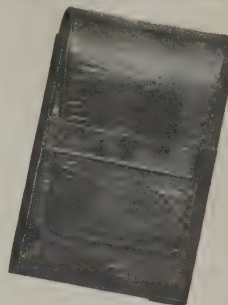
First, at Ovington's, we found the finest collection of service plates in Magnolia. More than one hundred dozens of them, all distinctive in design and decoration. One set in particular

appealed to me. It was of Royal Worcester, the center of each plate bearing a hand done reproduction of Corot's paintings, each one a different scene. Another set, of Cape di Monté pleased Jack. It is a famous ware, formerly made by the monks in France before the expulsion. With its decorations of raised figures, it certainly was an extremely attractive set, and one that any one would be proud to own.

At the Grande Maison, in direct contrast, was an opening of children's clothes. Everything in fall wear for all the youngsters from the new baby to the young maid of sixteen summers. Ensembles, tweeds, party dresses, tea gowns, dance frocks, all the things the debutante sister has, reproduced on a smaller scale for the little girl.

At Richard Briggs' we became interested in reeded glass. It was the most unusual effect either of us had ever seen. A thread of glass, usually of a contrasting color, was spun or woven around the edge of the salad plate or bowl, breaking here and there, being caught up again by the spinner, the whole giving an interesting effect of an unusual nature. There were all sorts of lovely things in this new kind of glass ware; bowls with short

8909, CIGARETTE CASE, \$3.75



See these at BLANCHARD'S where this product was originated

TRUE SOUVENIRS of Old Gloucester are the novel products of the sea—fashioned of tough

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Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used

4 CENTER STREET

Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station



candlesticks to match, bowls with tall candlesticks, ice boats, compotes, flower vases, everything, in short, that could be done in glass.

At Manahan's, more clothes. Here a coat of Linton tweed, with brown Persian fur trimming. A rough, wooly tweed it was, in ox blood tones. And there were tweed suits with caracul trimmings, and a leopard cat coat with beaver trimmings for any occasion. And hats—a smart brown felt and velvet, the Agnes model, and many varieties of the close fitting Alphonsine poke-shaped model.

Then, last of all, at McMillan's, we understood for the first time the difference between Irish and Scotch homespun and English tweed. They had just received a new shipment of Scotch homespuns, and expect another on September first, they told us. Scotch wool, we learned, is 100 per cent. wool of a silken texture. It is never dyed, but the natural colors are used in stripes to make the patterns.

Irish homespuns are bought by McMillan, the sole representative on the North Shore, from the Cottage Industries of Ireland, under the direction of the Countess Powerscourt. The same Industries supply their exquisite material to the great dressmakers of Paris, including Patou and Bernardo.

English tweeds are of a harder, twisted wool fabric—purely an English and South Scotland production. Homespun we were told, is more loosely woven, and contains a greater percentage of hand work.

After lingering about the shops for another hour or so, we returned to Gloucester, thence to the Cape Ann Shore for a much-needed rest before dinner.

As Jack said, "It certainly is a strenuous life we lead here in the summer time."

C. ANNE SHORE.

## LENIN THE TREMENDOUS

(Continued from page 2)

ed out to bring all mankind to his way of thinking in his own day. His methods are such as to challenge western civilization, so fanatical is he to attain his object. Lenin will rank as one of the greatest of the great—of all ages. He has accomplished the impossible. The Russian peasants, given their land and freedom, will never go back to their old conditions. The revolution is a fact. Education in two or three generations—and Lenin is providing for that—will teach them to think and reason straight and right.

Then Russia is to be feared. Out of its waste came the ancient Aryans and the vast hordes which overran the West and engulfed Rome and Greece. Tremendous in its agricultural, mineral, marine and human resources, hooked up with the awaking Chinese, the situation presents a problem for the present to study. Bony found out to his sorrow that they could not be invaded, but Genghis Khan some centuries before showed what the East could do when it started West. If you haven't read up on this latter individual do so and think things over.

Some of the most tremendous changes of the age are beyond the embryo stage in awakened Russia and China, and when the glacier moves it may be irresistible. East and West are going to meet some day at Armageddon.

Meanwhile England in the East has borne the brunt alone of stemming the eastern invasion. That the job is becoming too burdensome is apparent. Some day we shall be as irresistibly drawn into its maelstrom as we were sucked into the World War. Our game with Russia should be the conciliatory one, not provocative, always resisting the worst elements of sovietism. Hoover is the indicated man for this

job of truly weltpolitik. Let the Russians (and the Mexicans also) work out their own salvation. No "entangling alliances."

Next week—Mussolini the Savior.

## TABLOID EDS

(Continued from page 2)

tion be taken to restrain their sons and husbands from frequenting these dives, spending their money needed at home, etc.

This was in the very heart of the district from which the hundred thousand Smith votes are expected to be recruited.

How are these women so affected going to vote? For the wringing wet politician who says, if elected, his ambition will be to restore the good old times "when every man may place his foot on a brass rail and blow the foam off a glass of beer" (vide The New York Times Interview, 1923), or the man who Saturday night said that if elected he would see that the Volstead act was enforced and such places as complained of would be permanently closed?

Straws show which way the wind blows. The crux of this campaign is whether the open saloon shall be restored or permanently closed. Hoover and Smith have taken direct issue on this proposition. In every election, this year, primary or otherwise, where this question has come up straight out, the dries have won impressively. The latest was in Missouri where old Gambrinus has been firmly enthroned. Seasoned observers rather expected a small majority for the wets. Senator Jim Reed went up and down the state asserting that a vote for a dry was "a slap in the face for Al Smith." Missouri went impressively dry for both Democratic and Republican senatorial and gubernatorial candidates. If the issue is dry or wet, the pooled dry votes

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**SAUNDERS**  
**Chanticleer Ice Cream**  
A PAL FOR YOUR PALATE

53 and 55 Washington Street

Tel. 485

outnumber the wets almost in the ratio of two to one. What conclusions or deductions may be drawn from these facts? What comfort for the wets? Watch Maine next month.

The Chamber of Commerce has come out against carnivals, local or otherwise, being permitted in the future at Stage Fort Park, festivals being restricted to purely municipal enterprises. Better late than never, although it would have rounded to the credit of the organization had it taken the same action in the first place when others were fight-

ing this battle for civic decency and refused to lower the flag to the powers of the underworld. Now let the Chamber stick to its guns when the future demands action. Where Reading was quick to act, Warner seems less willing.

#### MARION MacINTOSH

(Continued from page 6)  
with its rather restricted color, it is natural that Marion MacIntosh should have been especially interested in the rhythm of her canvases. Indeed, her

rhythm is probably the chief source of the lyric charm that one feels so strongly in her art. Added to that, she knows and loves her native Ireland, loves its subdued skies, its misty and mountainous distances. The paintings, thus informed by this understanding of her technique and of her subject have, as a result, a rare and delicate charm.

EAST GLOUCESTER—Continued  
Welch, W. Va.; Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Cincinnati; Laurence S. Pratt and children, Providence; Sarah Anderson, Stanley R. Noble, Agnes M. O'Donnell, Minnie G. and Helen O'Donnell, N. Y. City.

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## Wall Papers and Paints

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287 Main Street, Telephone 1358 Gloucester

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## LANDSCAPE GARDENERS

Road and Lawn Tennis Court Construction

Local Agents for Sheep Manure and Fertilizer  
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EXPERT LAND DRAINING EXCAVATING, GRADING

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THE NEW DRUG STORE

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a little fire in the

## BULLDOG FURNACE

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JOHN A. JOHNSON

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Just off Custom House Square



PIRATES OF CAPE ANN

(Continued from page 5)

But they reckoned without their host. Joshua Norwood, from his coign of vantage among the trees, carefully noted the proceedings. Time went on and the pirates came no more. Then Joshua got out his spade and after dark dug up the treasure chests and removed them to a safe place of keeping.

Shortly afterwards the Norwoods blossomed out as the overlords of the town, the outward and visible evidence of suddenly acquired riches being six

the bag and a Revolutionary vet, Jabez Tarr, has left writing to say that he saw some of the pirate gold.

Naturally after the news leaked out the town went to gold digging on Straitsmouth head. Secretly organized parties dug up almost every inch of the stony soil, but as far as can be learned, the Norwoods made the only strike. However, there are others who say that the Norwoods became affluent by engaging in the foreign trade and what they had was come by honestly. There are some who believe there is more gold uncovered.

These Norwood folk were of supe-

Again some vaulted underground passages connecting houses with the sea have been discovered of late years and these are linked up with dark deeds, but the informed say that they were probably made to receive smuggled goods, in those days when smuggling was considered perfectly good form among the highest of the community.

And there you have some of the Cape Ann pirate lore. There was more of it, after this, the Revolution giving legality to these enterprises. But enough for the present.



Capt. Kidd's Pirates Burying Gold Near Straitsmouth Gut.

imposing mansions erected for numerous of the clan. These houses are standing today in the central section.

Where did they get all this money was the natural question of the townspeople? Not from catching fish, from which only enough was derived to keep body and soul together.

At length the secret came out. Some loquacious Norwood let the cat out of

rrior strain. Francis, the original settler, fled on the restoration of Charles, showing that his head was accounted of some consequence. At least he thought so. The next year he appears in Gloucester and was granted land at Goode Cove. On this he built a commodious mansion in seven acres of upland and this today is the residence of Mrs. Ardella Hyatt.

GLoucester POLICE ASSOCIATION

The following is self-explanatory:  
Dear Friend:

On Friday evening, August 24, 1928, the twenty-ninth Annual Ball of the Gloucester Police Association will be held at the State Armory on Prospect street. Tickets one dollar.

For three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, twenty-four hours a day, the members of this association are continually at your service, ready to answer your every call. Their record for co-operation, especially with the summer visitors, as well as with the local citizens is one of personal pride.

The association is now making an appeal for funds to enable them to continue their good work of caring for the members of their association who, in the line of duty are disabled, giving them a weekly allowance during their disability, and in case of death a sufficient sum for burial expenses. To this work we hope you will give your cordial support.

Yours very truly,  
THE GLoucester POLICE ASS'N,  
Lemuel T. MacDonald, Treas.  
Battle of music, Sewall's Orchestra, featuring Jacobson brothers, and Long Beach Hesperus Orchestra.

Robert Reis  
Jim Pants  
Jim Shirts  
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PERSONAL SERVICE  
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GLOUCESTER, MASS.  
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**Society Orchestra**  
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Cleansing Shop**  
Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and  
Repairing  
Work called for and delivered  
Next Olympia Theatre  
245 Main St.      Gloucester, Mass.

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THE HOUSE OF COMFORT  
Ocean view. Clean sandy beach. Safe  
bathing. Boating and Fishing.  
Excellent Table.      Private Baths  
ANNISQUAM, (GLOUCESTER) MASS.  
FRANK H. SHUTE, Proprietor

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Artist Materials and Picture Framing  
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and Made to Order  
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Bathing Beaches on the New  
England Coast.  
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70 Duncan St.,      Gloucester

**The Tavern**  
Directly on water at end of  
State Highway, Gloucester  
**Lobster, Fish and  
Steak Dinners**  
W. H. SMITH, Prop.  
Telephone 1715-W

**CARL J. NORDELL**

(Continued from page 7)

back among green trees, with a rude fence in the foreground; and another, showing the entrance to Hawthorne Inn as it was originally, leaves nothing to be desired in this artist's love of natural beauty.

Mr. Nordell is a practical idealist. It is the idea that counts, says Mr. Nordell, rather than its execution. But his paintings express both. On one canvas called "Autumn," he pondered and deliberated for two years before attempting to portray it. And then, after a period of planning, sketching, blocking out and filling in, he produced a thing of beauty, a marvel of harmonious color, the result of forethought and meditation. In short, "Autumn" both is and expresses an idea.

Not only is Mr. Nordell an artist and a philosopher, but a writer and lectur-

er as well. Several years ago he delivered a lecture on the unique subject, "See for Yourself," before the Gloucester Woman's Club, in which he set forth some of his beautifully practical ideas of life.

**BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY**

**Pleasant Gathering at Sunset Hill Farm, Annisquam, in Honor of Mrs. Sarah Friend Rogers**

A pleasing occurrence was that of last Thursday at Sunset Hill Farm, Annisquam, the occasion being the 87th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sarah Friend Rogers, mother of Elliott Rogers, some 125 members of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Society being present to do her honor, Mrs. Rogers being one of the oldest members of the association.

Rev. Dr. John Clarence Lee, presi-

dent of the society, presented Mrs. Rogers with a purse of gold as a testimonial from the society. Mrs. Rogers has always been actively identified with the best interests of the city, especially so from her knowledge of cultivated and wild flowers and of her love for the open, there being no better authority on these points on the Cape, frequently conducting parties of the association and others to these beautiful sequestered spots. At her age, she still retains her youthful spirit and good health, and interest in all that makes for the beautiful and right living.

The visitors enjoyed a walk through the extensive domains of Mr. Rogers' gardens and tree farms, which are among the most beautiful on the Cape. A supper was served by a committee from the society and the day closed with a beautiful sunset view, the visitors departing with best wishes to Mrs. Rogers for future returns of the day.

**SUNDAY, SQUAM, AUGUST 12**

(Continued from page 15)  
angular, to the inner mark, across to Plum Cove and back to the lighthouse up the river, close hauled nearly all the way by reason of a shift in the breeze.

In the birds Flamingo got into

the lead and kept it all the way.

It was skippers' choice of boats in the Cat and Fish Classes. Eleanor Ives in the Fish Class beat out the Gleason boys for first place by good judgment and keen yachtmanship. In the Fish Class Flying Fish and Guppy had it out all over the course, Dave

Muzzey getting the best of the argument by 14 seconds. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	2:13:50
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.	2:24:32
Tern, J. F. Wonson	2:26:25
Teaser 3d, R. R. Smith	2:28:28
Alcof, E. Woodbury	2:29:17
Albatross, W. E. Olson	2:30:02
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	Withdrew

**CATBOATS**

Fay, Eleanor Ives	2:55:35
Catalena, J. Gleason	2:57:10
Copy Cat, F. Gleason	2:58:30
Caterpillar, G. B. Bent	3:00:32
Kitten, J. Erickson	3:02:55
Puss-in-Boots, J. White	3:08:02
Seratch, W. Wesley Pear	3:11:31
Kittikaa, Geraldine Smith	3:21:20

**FISH BOATS**

Flying Fish, D. Muzzey	2:45:28
Guppy, B. Simmons	2:45:42
Swordfish, H. Faxon	2:49:10
Torch, C. Thompson	2:52:50
Drum, Silvia Stanwood	3:01:30
S. H. Iner, Bettie Bradley	3:02:00
Tarpon, J. Bloombergh	3:02:50
Goldfish, A. W. Hale	3:04:30
Killer, Helen Macomber	3:15:25

One class was sailed in the morning, a light baffling north-east wind prevailing. The leading boats were fortunate to get out of the river on slack water, but the rear guard were caught by the incoming tide, several being so badly handicapped that they withdrew. Eddie Simmons in the Drum obtained a lead which he held to the finish. The summary: (Continued on page 23)

**The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages**

Accommodates 400

EASTERN POINT  
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

**The Moorlands**

BASS ROCKS  
E. D. PARSONS, Prop

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Insulated Range**

"You can do it better  
with gas"

**Gloucester Gas  
Light Co.  
96 MAIN ST.  
Tel. 570**

**CITY OF GLOUCESTER****NOTICE**

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,  
Chief of the Fire Department.  
HARLAND W. DANN,  
Fire Warden.



Drum, Eddie Simmons	1:33:05
Shiner, C. E. Thompson, Jr.	1:40:30
Starfish, Huntington Faxon	1:41:00
Goldfish, J. H. Bloombergh	1:41:15
Poor Fish, Jane Baxter	1:42:00
Tarpon, Margot Stanwood	1:46:00
Sailfish, Charles Hill	Withdrew
Flying Fish, A. G. Hale	Withdrew
Killer, V. Balboni	Withdrew
Perch, S. E. Griffin	Withdrew
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	Withdrew

**FIRST TEAM RACE MONDAY**

**Skeezix-Bandit and Hevella-Olita**  
**Sonder Winners — Arethusa-**  
**Lucky Duck in Knockabouts**

The first of a series of daily team races between Eastern Point yachts was began Monday, August 13, and will continue during the week, Sonders and Triangles participating. The wind conditions were poor, a light southeast wind gradually veering to southwest as the race progressed.

In the Sonders, Skeezix and Bandit were paired against Lady and Shamrock, the former leading and the Hevella and Olita matched against Tid and Demon, the Raymond duo winning.

The course was an outside triangle, a run to the western mark changed at the end to close haul, a beat to the southwest reach and a run home. The Lady had the best of the close argument on the first two and the most of the third leg until passed by Skeezix on the run. Hevella and Olita, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond in command, respectively, won in the second couplet. Tid III of the opposition being second boat but only five seconds ahead of Olita, against the nearly five minutes lead of Hevella.

In the Cape Cod Class, Arethusa and Lucky Duck was the winning team over an inside course

against Aeolus and Sylph, Arethusa getting into the lead on the first leg. The summary:

SONDERS	
Name and Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Mrs. Francis Carter	2:47:00
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:49:50
Lady, William McDonald	2:48:00
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	2:50:14
Hevella, Jack Raymond	2:45:48
Olita, Mrs. Raymond	2:55:55
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	2:50:12
Demon, Charles Liffier, Jr.	2:55:50

CAPE COD BOATS	
Team Race	
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:42:20
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	2:10:12
Sylph, F. Cunningham	1:46:10
Aeolus, S. D. Sleeper, wrong course.	

**AUG. 13—CAPE CODDERS**

Wind Southwest, Light, Gloucester Harbor

The summary:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:12:49
Wiki Wiki, B. Holdsworth	1:14:25

Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:15:37
Bemo, C. Bratenahl	1:16:32
Old Ironsides, Joek Raymond	1:16:34
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:17:40
Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	1:20:11
Sylph, F. Cunningham	1:21:11
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	1:27:40
Aeolus, S. D. Sleeper	Withdrew

**SONDERS FAIL TO MAKE THE COURSE, AUG. 14**

The second day's team racing of the Eastern Point Triangles and Cape Cod Knockabouts Tuesday afternoon was even more unsatisfactory than that of the previous day. What air was blowing fanned from the southwest.

The Sonders and Triangles were sent to windward and return. They got off at a snail's pace, the sails slatting much of the time. None of the Sonders negotiated the distance in time.

Wiki Wiki and May Bess in the

Established 1872

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**Optician** ❁

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Thirty-five Years' Experience

**RALPH HAZEL**

Mail and Telephone Orders  
 Given Prompt and Careful  
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**Furniture Co.**

161-163 Main St., cor. Parsons St.

Opp. Cape Ann National Bank

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In Our New Three-Story  
 Building We Carry a Full  
 Line of

Cottage and Lawn Furniture  
 Hammocks, Refrigerators,  
 Mattings and Carpets, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections  
 of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

first division succeeded in getting across the line on time and in the second division Old Ironsides got over the line five minutes inside the limit. The others floundered about distanced, inside the breakwater. The summary:

#### CAPE COD SONDERS

First Division		El. Time
Wiki Wiki, Ban Holdsworth		2:01:05
May Bass, W. E. Russell, Jr.		2:32:15
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis, and Sylph, Francis Cunningham, did not finish.		
Second Division		2:25:00
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond		
Fontana, Emma Raymond, Aeolus, J. H. Sleeper, and Lucky Duck, Constance Wigglesworth, did not finish.		

#### MISS SAFFORD, BASS ROCKS, SCORES BEST NET

The women's invitation medal play at the Bass Rocks Club Tuesday, was won by Miss Alice E. Safford of Bass Rocks and Lowell by a score of 78 net.

Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, was one of the prize winners.

The record net was by Miss Letitia B. Scott of Bass Rocks, 104—81. Individual play which featured was contributed by Miss Curtis, Miss Stevens, Miss Rogers, Miss E. Tucker Sayward and Mrs. Deland.

Miss Safford, Bass Rocks	103—78
Mrs. Brooks, Bass Rocks	103—83
Miss Harriet Ellis, Bass Rocks	113—38
Miss M. Curtis, Essex County	84—90
Mrs. W. Sargent, Jr., B. R.	111—91
Miss Waddy, Bass Rocks	112—92

Miss Stevens, Brookline	84—92
Miss Colamore, Bass Rocks	116—93
Miss E. Rogers, Rockport C. C.	82—93
Mrs. C. E. Deland, Braeburn	85—93
Mrs. Powell, Bass Rocks	116—94
Mrs. E. T. Sayward, Bass Rocks	88—95
Mrs. C. B. Bowser, Bass Rocks	129—99
Miss E. E. Fousland, Essex Co.	84—100
Miss L. Morrill, Braeburn	113—100
Mrs. T. A. McCarthy, Braeburn	113—100
Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Braeburn	91—100
Mrs. J. P. Wescott, Braeburn	86—101
Mrs. Morran, Bass Rocks	131—101
Miss Wigton, Bass Rocks	132—102
Miss Letitia Scott, Bass Rocks	81—104
Mrs. S. D. Smith, Bass Rocks	84—106
Miss Cochrane, Louisville	94—109
Miss Bowser, Bass Rocks	85—110
Miss E. Reed, Essex County	82—112
Mrs. L. C. Parsons, Essex Co.	98—113
Mrs. A. A. Kimball, Rockport	84—114
Miss Walters, Rockport	95—115
Miss W. Cunningham, Essex	Co. 90—126
Miss L. Tarr, Rockport	120—140
Mrs. N. North, Woodland	No card

#### ROCKPORT C. C. GOLF

A qualifying round for the President's Cup, best 16 net to qualify, was played on the Rockport Links last Saturday afternoon. The summary:

James Fay, 84—70; George P. Sargent, 76—70; C. P. Porter, 84—71; Bobby Smith, 84—72; Daniel Beardon, 82—72; A. K. Collins, 95—74; Louis A. Rogers, 90—74; A. T. Fitzgerald, 96—76; Francis Smith, 91—76; Joseph Fay, 84—78; E. E. Bobb, Jr., 88—79; A. M. Dunne, 84—79; James Guiler, 83—80; Arthur Flynn, 92—80; F. H. Tarr, 97—83; F. H. Tarr, Jr., 92—83.	
--	--

In negotiating a drive from tee on the fourth hole of 187 yards Joseph F. Lockett of Brae-Burn made the hole in one that afternoon.

#### AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

the question that is in every mind. The drama of a polar flight that failed—and of the strangest passion the screen has ever dared to show. New York critics say it is one of the most ingenious plots seen on the screen, uncommonly interesting and entertaining.

#### PARKING REGULATIONS CITY OF GLOUCESTER



#### Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

WILLIAM B. CORLISS,  
City Marshal.

### FINEST, LARGEST AND LIGHTEST FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS THIS SIDE OF BOSTON NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Have just occupied their new block, corner Main and Elm Streets, Gloucester, just below the Post Office.

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#### OIL STOVES

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Specially Selected for Summer Needs

Goods delivered to all parts of Cape Ann, Magnolia and Manchester.



On display, one of the finest and best selected stocks for summer cottages, direct from the factory, ever assembled on Cape Ann. Joseph Kerr, Prop.

### Genuine Hand Wrought Paul Revere Lanterns



For the Bungalow or Summer Cottage

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Old Colonial Tin Wall Sconces, authentically reproduced, wired for electricity. Interesting designs, fixtures with the old atmosphere. Entirely hand-made. Antique finish.

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145 Main Street (A New Location)





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ing  
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Club Accounts  
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Storage Vault  
Foreign Exchange  
Travellers Cheques  
Bond Department  
Travel Service

## Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,  
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,  
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,  
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

A Bank that started 132 years ago and is the oldest Bank in the State must be deep rooted. A Bank that has withstood all the hard times and financial and industrial changes down from Washington's time must have a certain inherent strength.

We offer you strength; a background of tradition, efficient service, and friendly co-operation.

The Oldest Bank in the State, the Seventh Oldest in the United States; a depository for City, County, State and U. S. Funds, and favored with an account from hundreds of firms and individuals on the Cape.

May We be Favored With Your  
Gloucester Business?

# GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

OLDEST BANK IN THE CITY

OLDEST BANK IN MASSACHUSETTS



One of the steps in the preparation of codfish for the market. Drying and curing whole codfish at the Gorton-Pew Fisheries

## You Are Cordially Invited—

OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

## Gorton's Sea Food Family

GORTON'S CODFISH  
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH  
CAKES  
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN  
CANS  
GORTON'S SALAD FISH  
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE  
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS  
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE  
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH  
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM  
CHOWDER  
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM  
CHOWDER  
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

**Gorton-Pew Fisheries**

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Founded in 1849

1885 - 1928

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The Largest Store of the North Shore Covering a City Block from PLEASANT, MAIN and ELM STREETS  
29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston. POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

*Trade in Gloucester at the  
Big Store of the North Shore*

## **ANNOUNCING the OPENING!**

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DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY, SHOES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, TOILET GOODS, LEATHER GOODS, CORSETS, DRAPERIES, BATHING APPAREL.

A convenient store to trade in. Nearly opposite the Post Office.

A commodious and well arranged rest room has been provided, also a public telephone booth.

### JASON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

179-183 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

## The Gloucester Coal & Lumber Co.

Main Office: Duncan St., Gloucester

Receiving coal pockets and lumber pier sheds occupying three large wharves in Harbor Cove. Four acres of floor and dock space.

This company, maintaining for years one of the largest coal distributing plants on the North Atlantic seaboard, has added a

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One of the Largest Stocks of Eastern and Western Lumber, Finish, Millwork, Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Cement, etc., in This Section.

DELIVERIES PROMPTLY MADE

We have won an enviable reputation for promptness and reliability of product in the coal business. The same principles that have brought this result will be employed in the conduct of our lumber department.

TEL. 3060

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Massachusetts



Oldest Established  
Summer Resort Weekly  
On the North Shore  
1896-1928

Special Contents August 25, 1928

Vol. XXXIII—No. 8

TRANSFER THAT PERMIT!

MUSSOLINI THE DUCE

HOTEL SITUATION

POEMS—"A Cape Cod Antique Shop"  
By Pat Costello

"The Carpenter"  
By Otto H. Bosselman

ART AND DRAMATIC

Review of the season at Little Theatre  
Peter Ibbetson at Stillington  
By Roland Holt

STORY OF STRAITSMOUTH ISLAND

By Miss Laura Dodd Jodrey

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306—310.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412, 2967.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the post office at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

## THE JOHN WHITE FISH CO.

(Rev. John White Established the Dorchester Fishing Colony at Gloucester in 1623)

### "From Hook to Cook"

When you return to your home in the fall, send for our  
Price List of the Ocean's Choicest Sea Foods.

Highest Quality at Lowest Prices. Our Specialties—Look  
for the White Label.

John White Ready-to-Fry Fish Cakes

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John White Flaked Fish

John White Salad Fish

John White Fresh Mackerel (in Cans)

John White Finnan Haddie

John White Deep Sea Roe

John White Manhattan Clam Chowder

John White Down East Clam Chowder

John White Haddock Chowder

and Fifteen Other Fish Products

## THE JOHN WHITE FISH CO.

101 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.

## Editorial and Special Articles

At the conclusion of its 33rd season The Shore notes that its local advertising has reached the largest lineage in its history; a steady growth achieved by no "intensive," "Go-getting" campaign. The Shore has aimed to make itself a worth-while, read from cover-to-cover, liaison contact between Gloucester merchants and the summer colony. Judged by numerous written and verbal commendations on the high quality of its pages, and largely increased subscription list, we have succeeded.

Always conducted on a high level, we shall maintain that standard. The scissors and paste pot, the trite and commonplace have small place in our scheme of things. To our advertisers we have always given maximum service at minimum cost. On Cape Ann ten Shores are read to one of any similar publication. That's why we carry almost exclusively the business of local merchants. We Deliver what we Promise, full measure. The Fates willing, we shall be with you in '29.—JAMES R. PRINGLE.

### TRANSFER THAT PERMIT

**Grave Mistake Made in Allowing a Cod Oil Pressing Concern to Locate in Main Street Section — The Industry Should Be Allotted Another Location**

Last spring the Municipal Council, much to the general surprise, granted a permit to a concern to extract cod liver oil in a building abutting the Main street retail center. Some of the merchants of the locality objected but it was explained that a cold process was to be used by which the manufacture was rendered odorless.

There were some who had their doubts but the permit was granted.

Now it appears that a nuisance has been created. A strong and offensive odor arises from the premises penetrating the establishments of many of the dealers, unbearable at times. That such tends to destroy trade and depreciate the desirability of property in the locality is self-evident.

Those concerned say that the cold process having proved insufficient steam is now being used.

Now The Shore's position on industries attended with offensive odors is well known. It has always combatted the establishment of such in localities where a public nuisance might be created. The fish glue concerns apparently have solved their problem in this direction.

Now the Shore always welcomes the establishment of new industries but there is reason in all things. It is patent—very much so—that the establishment of a cod liver oil rendering plant near Main street is a vital mistake—never should have been granted.

Now there are plenty of locations along the water front available where this industry could be placed without giving offense.

In short, the Municipal Council having made a mistake should rectify it. Revoke the permit allowing the company to locate in some other locality away from the retail center. This is the only

Continued on page 19)

### MUSSOLINI THE DUCE

**His Epochal Service in Stemming the Soviet Tide Makes Civilization His Debtor—Grows in Strength—Long Live Italy and the Old Roman Spirit**

Singularly it has happened that the great men of the World War epoch have been newspaper men. Lenin the idealist, and Mussolini the practical, and Wilson the publicist may also be included in the list.

When the Soviet propaganda ramifying from St. Petersburg to all points reached Rome it fell on fertile ground. Had it triumphed in Italy, Civilization would have to fight its battle anew. That it did not was due to the Providential appearance of Mussolini, who turned back the deluge. As his black shirted Fascisti marched through Rome one with half closed eyes saw a nation thrown back to its pristine splendor, the Roman legions with a Caesar or Varus at its head, returning in triumph.

Mussolini has steadily grown stronger in the opinion of thinking men. He has saved Italy and Umberto and the throne. Let him have Italia irridenta! Let him take those possessions in the Mediterranean which rightfully belong to the Roman empire! He has earned it. Some day Italy will again reconquer Gaul as a province and its Mediterranean territory. Long live Mussolini and Italy.

### ELECTION OR AVALANCHE?

The one dominant issue in this election is the Tammanyization of the nation. "I am for Tammany," declared Al Smith after the Houston convention. What of the signs and portents?

Missouri and Ohio on the West and East boundaries of the Middle West tier, the centers of the brewing interest, St. Louis and Louisville, gone impressively dry.

Take Ohio, 675,000 dry Republican votes, 350,000 Democratic, equally divided, wet and dry. What does such

Continued on page 19)

### HOTEL SITUATION

**Marked Change Within the Past Quarter of a Century, Especially at Magnolia—Hoteldom Bound to Concentrate in Cape Ann Proper**

Forty years ago—twenty years ago—there were four large hotels and several smaller houses at Magnolia, catering to 1,500 guests in addition to some 500 of the cottage colony, and some 1,200 help, in the whole place. Accommodations were at a premium and one had to have a letter of recommendation to get into the more exclusive of these places, noted throughout the country for their ultra-exclusiveness.

For the past 15 years, notably during the last ten, a change has come over the scene. One large hotel, and a peak registration of about 350! What's brought about the change? The big hostelry—caravansary we used to call it—has always been well conducted, never better than during the past five years, by those of long experience and national reputation. There has been no let down in service or upkeep. Then what?


Some years ago the extension of the trolley to Magnolia was successfully resisted as stated at hearings on the ground that the "mob" would kill Magnolia. But the coming of the flivver has brought the dreaded. Transportation to all and sundry has been made easy.

Then came a change from the quiet, exclusive Magnolia. Hearings before the Municipal Council protesting against licenses to dance emporiums on the ground that they were nuisances, broadcast over the land in the papers, did the place no good from the standpoint of the exclusive. A new class began to come in, nice people no doubt, but not those who patronize exclusive hotels, and cottage building dropped to a minimum and the hotel clientele and the hotels rapidly fell off. Small dance jazz emporiums springing up on the

Continued on page 19)



## A Cape Cod Antique Shop



Windows out of fairy tales  
In a loft where men made sails,  
When the sailing-ships did fare—  
And a crooked, time-worn stair  
Leading to a spacious room  
Steeped in fascinating gloom.  
Relics from a Pharaoh's bier  
Lie beside the coral gear  
Of a South Sea Island chief  
On a table come to grief.  
From a European Court,  
Ancient tomes of every sort  
Slumber in the window-nooks,  
No one cares about their looks.  
Hid between them are the treats  
Penned by Shelley, Burns and Keats.  
On a mantel is a ship  
Riding full-rigged tip-to-tip.  
In a sea of liquid grace  
Prisoned in a bottle's space,

Gleaming teeth of whale and shark  
Rest beside the prisoned bark.  
Bits of painted Chinaware  
Risk annihilation there,  
Grouped with sundry souvenirs  
Of a thousand dusty years.  
Portraits of another age  
When quaint costumes were the rage  
Smile down on the gloomy place,  
Wisdom in each fading face.  
There's an air of secret bliss  
That the ignorant can't miss  
In that antique-laden room  
Steeped in fascinating gloom,  
With its panes from fairy tales  
In a loft where men made sails  
And where sailing-men did go  
Many, many years ago.

PAT COSTELLO IN NEW BEDFORD STANDARD.



## Art and Dramatic



### SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

Another comedy, "Enter Madame," delighted the audiences at the Little Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights. The play, made up of delightfully absurd incidents and situations, is one that makes a person forget his difficulties, the trials and tribulations of his life, and sit back and laugh wholeheartedly for the two hours of its duration. The plot is light and humorous, the action bewilderingly fast. Madame herself, a creature of temperament, is positively breath taking in her picturesque entrances and exits.

Margaret McCarty, as Madame, displays power of interpretation, and sympathetic understanding. Miss McCarty has played many varying parts at the Theatre School this summer, and each one with a grace and smoothness entirely commendable in so young an artist.

Ted Osborne, as Madame's bewildered husband, performs his part with his usual success. Basil Henning, Peggy Leland and Scott Wilson also give excellent performances in the respective parts.

Next week the Little Theatre will close its successful season with a presentation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," in modern dress on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23, 24 and 25.

LAURA R. SMITH.

One of the Publix Theatres

# North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION  
— PRESENTING —  
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS  
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.  
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

THE STREET ANGEL  
With Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor  
A Fox Special Production.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT  
With Florence Vidor  
A Paramount Picture.

PAINTED POSTS With Tom Mix  
A Fox Picture.



### AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Starting Sunday for four days it is our privilege to present the great William Fox special production, "The Street Angel," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, the stars of "Seventh Heaven."

This is a picture to stir the heart with its romance and the eyes with its beauty. Every scene a powerful tug at the heart-strings! And a breathless climax that you will never forget! You will say it is the best picture you ever saw. Owing to the tremendous cost of this picture we will be unable to show another feature with it.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will present for your approval, Florence Vidor in her latest Paramount picture, "The Magnificent Flirt," and Tom Mix in "Painted Posts."

#### Coming Attractions

The following are some of the coming attractions to this theatre soon: Fay Wray and Gary Cooper in the Paramount picture, "The First Kiss," Charlie Murray in "The Headman," Richard Barthelmess in "Wheel of Chance," Esther Ralston in "Sawdust Paradise," Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," Jack Holt in "The Waterhole," John Barrymore in "The Tempest," Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay," George Walsh in "Inspiration," Lionel Barrymore and May MacAvoy in "The Lion and The Mouse," Johnny Hines in "Wright Idea," Thomas Meighan in "Matting Call," and a lot of others.

## STORY OF STRAITSMOUTH ISLAND

How Capt. Stephen Dodd, One of The Youngest of Rockport Fishing Masters, Went Courting In The Old Days—A Colonial Leander, Lord Byron and Weismuller. The "Ancestral Acres"

By Laura Dodd Jodrey

Off Land's End on the Rockport side of Cape Ann, Massachusetts, is an island called Straitsmouth. It covers about forty acres of grass-land and rocks.

Its one white lighthouse, which stands at one end of the island, looks low and squat compared to the towering stone "Twin Lights" of Thatcher's, which is within sight and but a short distance away.

and dirigibles fly overhead, and the radio furnishes unheard-of pleasures to the island inhabitants.

Great and many are the changes that have taken place in the past eighty years, yet Straitsmouth Island has not changed much in looks.

Gazing at this government property from broad piazzas of beautiful summer homes, from the decks of steamers, from rocky nooks on shore where

above the island screaming at one another and lighting gracefully on the rocks.

At night the beacon light warns passing ships of danger, and with the moonlight sending silvery rays shimmering across the bay, it makes a picture not soon to be forgotten.

About eighty-five years ago a Capt. Davis was appointed keeper of the light on Straitsmouth. He took up his abode



THE TOWN OF ROCKPORT

Photo by Charles H. Cleaves.

Straitsmouth appears to be but a stone's throw from the mainland, and the narrow separation is called the "Gap." Small boats use the "Gap" for a short cut, and good swimmers can make the distance easily. One can shout across the "Gap" from mainland to island.

Today, an inn which bears the name of the island stands on the rocks directly opposite, and numerous beautiful summer homes are built along the shore. A life-saving station nestles on the slope, and in the little cove are bathers on warm days. Lobster buoys of various markings bob up and down in the "Gap" and around the island. Automobiles drive along the shore road; great steamers and transports pass within hailing distance; battleships and mine-layers anchor nearby; airplanes

guests with books, magazines and gaily-colored parasols and sweaters congregate, or from passing motor cars, who is there that does not give a thought to the occupants of this picturesque island?

In spring and summer it is green and cool to look at; its few buildings and light-tower are gleamingly white. Down at the little boat landing small boats, tied or anchored, rock gently on the deep blue sparkling water.

In winter the island when blanketed with snow looks cold and still. The water is a greenish grey and the white spray after storms dashes upward to over fifty feet at times, and is view by hundreds coming to the shore for that purpose.

In all seasons it is a treat to watch the sea-gulls and ducks as they fly

in the small white cottage on the island with his wife and beautiful brown-eyed daughter, Laura. They were comfortable and happy with their duties and surroundings.

A cow had been brought to the island by the Captain, who had tied it to the stern of his dory and let it swim across the "Gap." So plenty of fresh milk was to be had.

Wild strawberries grew in abundance on the island in season, and there were wild morning-glories and climbing sweet peas to gather. In summer picnic parties were entertained. In the fall there was good gunning. A number of wealthy bankers from Boston used to come to the island for duck shooting every year.

Capt. Davis' wife was a noted cook. She prepared such appetizing meals for



the sportsmen that after Capt. Davis' death she was persuaded to come to Boston and cook for the family of one of the bankers, which she did for a time.

Laura, the daughter, was very beautiful and sweet. She had a lover, Stephen Dodd, who was one of the youngest captains of any fishing schooner that ever sailed to the Grand Banks. He would be gone on fishing trips that lasted for weeks, and when his boat returned and was passing Straitsmouth he, being anxious to see the lovely Laura to whom he was betrothed, would remove his boots, dive over the side and swim through the cold waters to the island.

Here he changed his wet clothing for his best suit that was kept on the island for that purpose. Leaving his fishing fare in charge of the mate, he was enabled to see his lady-love many hours sooner than if he had put up at the wharf in the "Harbor."

They were married on the island and went to live in the village where their first daughter, another brown-eyed Laura, was born. Mother and baby visited the island while the husband and father was on fishing trips, and the baby grew to love the place dearly. She was much petted by fond grandparents, and the island was hers for the asking. She liked to watch her grandpa light the great lamp and would accompany him on his trips to the tower.

One of these visits came at a time when the bankers were down for their annual duck shooting, and they, being very much taken with the child, gave her a number of silver dollars. These silver pieces her mother saved, and one day she made a trip to Boston, taking them to a silversmith who made them into a beautiful silver tablespoon. This was prized highly and is now an heirloom in the family.

Soon after Laura's fifth birthday Capt. Davis began to fail in health and was obliged to retire from his duties as light-keeper at Straitsmouth. This necessitated his leaving the beloved island, much to the family's regret. The Captain lived but a short time after his retirement.

There have been many light-keepers since then on Straitsmouth, but the descendants of Capt. Davis and his wife like to think of it as their "Ancestral Acres" and wonder, like many folks, about all those other "Islanders" who lived there long ago.

Yacht racing at Annisquam will formally close after Labor Day. The club will be kept open until September 15.

## JOYS OF THE SUMMER ARTIST

By Dorothy Alden Hapgood

The best recipe for a happy vacation full of thrills is to paint pictures out-of-doors. Every year one sees tired and socially bored businessmen in brand new smocks with shiny, immaculate paint boxes, perched on rocks and fence rails, sketching away, happy as kings. Some have never had a lesson in their lives, and where ignorance is bliss and recreation, it's folly to be wise. But for the master artist or struggling art student Nature shows forth many fascinating problems as bait, and we bite hard. Adventure is around the corner for us nearly every day.

In the town where I'm studying this summer, the artist, the would-be dancer, or student of the Little Theatre, are taken as the accepted atmosphere of the place. We feel perfectly at home without being smothered every time we set our easels up in public. I wish our home towns would accept us as nicely. One student in brilliant smock and livelier canvas painted a street scene from a roadway. The automobiles drove politely around her. But that does not often happen, just an experience.

Near the studio is a group of buildings to house the trades of ship-repairing, such as the carpenter shop, the forge, tool house, paint shop, and net mending shed. Most of the men are skilled in their labors, and it's an inspiration to watch them as they work. They, in turn, regard the artist with the same detachment as they would the family cat, and good-naturedly try not to step on us when we block their doorways. The interior of a paint shop is a joy to sketch. Pails of paint hang

from walls, ceiling, and under stairway, with bright new colors dripping over their edges. Funny little jars fill the shelves. Charming, dirty windows cannot dissolve the mystery of quaint corners. And let's not forget the waste paint barrel; it's like Joseph's coat of many colors, a challenge to any artist.

Painting pictures of ships is also a problem to enjoy. Only practise and hard-won knowledge makes perfect, however. For as you draw in paint on the canvas you are soon persuaded that there are decorative details in ship construction you could know more about. Then, too, this ship-repairing business has to go on its way regardless of artistic emergencies. A boat was being fixed over and was particularly attractive, owing to the great nets festooned from the masts to dry. Three or four yards away from me men were pounding a piece of sheet iron into a measured shape — a most trying performance. But the men kept their tempers which helped me keep mine, as the vibrations, shattering the air, jarred the paint box over backwards several times, made my easel dance an Irish jig, and I could only paint a few well-calculated strokes between times, when the workmen stopped for rest. This was necessary and a part of the day's work, so far as the artist was concerned, for the ship might receive the last touches any time and quietly slide out of dock, new seas to venture.

And sometimes during the busy summer, particularly when the days grow shorter, the guests from hotels seem very numerous and especially interested in "art" which leads the artist a lively time of it, for he is mentally torn between being a courteous information

(Continued on page 12)



# Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE  
*Magnolia,  
Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the  
Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

**DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING**  
**With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA**

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590  
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

### MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### MAGNOLIA



**T**HE SONG is ended, where it should begin. That is to say this is the time when vacations should really commence when the wine of fall is in the air and golf, yachting and outdoor sports may be enjoyed to their full. Sometime this may eventuate and either the millennium or chaos ensue, probably the latter. Life without work, effort, aim, is guilt.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, wife of Captain Robert Henderson, U. S. N., attached to a receiving ship at the Boston Navy Yard, and Mrs. Sydney Cloman of California and Washington are guests of the John Hays Hammonds.

Miss Katharine Kay of New York is the guest of Miss Natalie Hammond at Lookout Hill.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Thompson gave a card party for the benefit of the New England's Woman's Relief Society in the lobby of the Oceanside, 18 tables being in play. Mrs. Thompson presented one prize to each table—dainty satin handkerchief cases of the pastel shades, prettily decorated with hand-painted flowers—which were presented to the ladies, and folding coat hangers in leather cases to the gentlemen. Prizes were won by the following:

Mrs. E. H. Tucker of Boston, guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Whitin of Whittinsville; Mrs. Charles A. Orcutt of Boston; Mrs. W. L. Wirbelaur of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Marie L. Callmeyer of New York City; Mrs. Max Grief of Baltimore; Mrs. David Loring of Waban; Miss Edith Allen of New York City; Miss Edith Binney of Boston; Miss Lulie Henning of Louisville; Mrs. Seth Thomas, Mrs. Estella Ficks and R. E. Livingston of New York City; S. Prentiss Baldwin and D. F. Kahn of Cleveland. Playing contract—Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline, guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Sammis of New York; Mrs. Fred Ulman of St. Louis. Playing Russian bank—Miss M. G. Curtis of Brookline. Playing mah jongg—Harry L. Ayer of Newton. Refreshments were served after the play.

Del Monte's is at the high tide of success and the delightful camaraderie of the place has an appeal all its own. Among those entertaining have been: Dr. Herbert Howard of Rockport, party of 8; H. W. Spaulding of Manchester, party of 8; Thomas Howard of Manchester, party of 20; Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, party of 10; A. L. Robinson, Jr., of Bass Rocks, party of 10; Joseph O'Connell of Swampscott, party of

18; G. H. Crocker of Magnolia, party of 10; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Manchester, party of 10; A. J. Sweet of Swampscott, party of 12; Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia, party of 12; Mrs. E. M. Anderson of Rockport, party of 17; Mrs. Almira Fuller of Rye, N. H., party of 10; Mrs. Ross Thompson of Bass Rocks, party of 6; Mrs. Victor Kauffmann of Bass Rocks, party of 12; Mrs. Edward Wilson of Bass Rocks, party of 12. At The Oceanside—Miss May Cooper, Ridgefield, N. J.; Miss M. A. Law, Brooklyn; Miss Emma Sadler, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roberson, Mrs. E. H. Roberson, Mrs. P. A. Oliver, Rochester; Mrs. Vinton Pierce, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Trax, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Clayton E. Bailey and family, Boston.

#### CARILLON PROGRAMS

(9)

Wednesday Evening, August 29, 1928  
8.30 P.M.

- Hymns:
  - Hymn to the Holy Name Cardinal O'Connell
  - Abide with Me William J. Monk
- Sarabanda Purcell
- My Gentle Harp Londonderry Air
- Leyiz-me plorer (Let Me Cry) Walloon Folksong
- I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby Clay
- Confidence de fleurs Mendelssohn
- Pur Dicesti Antonio Lotti
- Russian Folksongs:
  - Night
  - Mother, Do Not Scold Me
- Elise K. Mestdagh

(10)

Wednesday Evening, September 5, 1928  
8.00 P.M.

- Menuet and Trio from "Symphony in E Flat" Mozart
- Swedish Folksongs:
  - The Flower Among Flowers
  - I Walked Abroad at Eventide
- Bailiff's Daughter of Islington Traditional
- Christmas Songs:
  - Stille Nacht (Silent Night)
  - Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
- The Missing Boat Old Welsh
- Song Without Words Mendelssohn
- Ases Death, from "Pyr Gynt" Grieg
- Wanderer's Night Song Rubenstein

(11)

Wednesday Evening, September 12, 1928  
8.00 P.M.

- Sarabanda, I and II Handel
- My Old Kentucky Home Foster
- The Palms Faure
- Goin' Home, from "New World Symphony" A. Dvorak
- Spring Song Rubenstein
- Nearer My God to Thee L. Mason
- Christmas Songs:
  - A Virgin most pure
  - Noel
- Old Flemish Songs:
  - Ik Segh Cecilia komen (I saw Cecilia coming)
  - Ik Segh Adieu (I say farewell)
- Brabanconne Flemish Lion
- Star-Spangled Banner
- Auld Lang Syne

#### EASTERN POINT



**A**N INTERESTING community athletic event is the annual tennis tournament, restricted to the Eastern Point summer colony, in progress during the week on the fine courts of Col. John Wing Prentiss at his stone chateau, "Blighty," for the Henry C. Rouse cup, which has been played for annually since 1910, omitting the wartime interregnum. Owing to the fact that a good proportion of the players who usually compete are this season in Europe, the entering list was somewhat curtailed. Those competing in the singles were Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton, who have a summer cottage on the Pollard place, Miss Madaline and Teddy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood and Whitin Brewer. In the mixed doubles: Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wood, Miss Mary Robinson, and Leslie Buswell, Mrs. Richardson and M. W. Jacobus, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Russell and Edward Cole, Miss Lois and Philip N. Tucker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. H. White, Miss Jeanne Millett and Whitin Brewer, Madeline and Teddy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond, Mrs. Alvin Sortwell of Beverly Farms and Commandante Staroni of the Italian embassy. The committee in charge is Col. John Wing Prentiss, Miss May Murray Kay and Edward M. Williams. This cup is given by Edward M. Williams in honor of the late Henry C. Rouse, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad magnate who was the modern discoverer and trail-blazer at Eastern Point, and whose summer home, the Ramparts, built within the walls of old Fort Independence, is one of the show places of this section. The competition for the cup goes on perpetually, the name of the annual winner being inscribed in a space reserved for that purpose.

The marriage of Henry Leslie Buswell of Stillington Hall, Freshwater Cove, and Miss Mary Robinson, daugh-



ter of William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh, whose summer home, "Rock-acres," at Bass Rocks is one of the show places of this section, will take place September 11 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Gloucester, the officiating clergyman being Rev. J. H. C. Cooper, rector of St. John's, assisted by Rev. Mr. Burchstead of Baltimore. Some 300 invitations will be sent out.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Sea Rocks, Eastern Point, was the week-end guest of Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan at Cohasset last week. Gen. William E. Horton of Washington is the guest this week of Mrs. Loose.

Mrs. George E. Tener of Eastern Point accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer Brown, Mrs. Brown being Mrs. Tener's daughter, will sail for London and Paris early in October after the closing of her home here.

Miss Jeanne Millett of Stockbridge is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Raymond at the Ramparts.

E. P. Williams of Eastern Point has returned from a cruise down the Maine coast as far as Northeast harbor.

Mrs. George E. Tener has as a guest at her Eastern Point home Sir Reginald S. Patterson of London and Cairo, who is en route for home, and Mrs. James E. Brown of Gilbertsville, N. Y., and Mrs. James Todd of Sewickley, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Boston gave a tea to about a hundred of their friends along the North Shore Sunday at their Eastern Point summer home in honor of Lieut. Frank Schoble, Jr., of Philadelphia, who was totally blinded in the Great War. Miss Ora Stoddard of Hartford and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and Mrs. W. D. Elwell of Boston presided at the tea table.

Mrs. George W. Woodbury of Eastern Point road has been giving a series of afternoon teas at her home to her friends in the city and summer colony.

#### PROFESSOR BROOKS' LECTURES

Prof. Alfred Mansfield Brooks of Swarthmore University, has been giving a series of morning lectures at the rooms of the Gloucester Historical Society in Pleasant street, which have been largely attended—attracting the capacity of the house—by the summer colony. His subject, "Medieval French and English Building," treated in a highly interesting and authoritative manner, was of the highest educational value. The last in the series was given Thursday.

#### DAVIS HILL—KENT'S LANDING

The Misses Mary and Helen Brick of Dorchester are in Europe this season. Their cottage is closed for the season.

Miss Fillebrown of Wollaston is occupying the "Gray Craigs" on Davis Hill.

Judge Frederick Fosdick and family of West Medford have come to their Davis Hill cottage during August.

Captain Lemuel Firth and family of the city proper are occupying the cottage on Davis Hill which he recently purchased for a summer home.

William S. Davis and family of Malden are in occupancy of their cottage on the hill.

George Buckminster and family of Malden are occupying their summer cottage in the Davis Hill section.

#### THE BRAMBLES—COLE'S ISLAND —KENT LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haring Dickinson of Fitzwilliam, N. H., are again occupying "The Brambles."

Mrs. Julia A. Spring and family of Boston have a cottage on the Brambles estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore of Chestnut street, Boston, have spent the summer at their Cole's Island estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne M. Merrill of Beacon street, Boston, have been in occupancy of their Cole's Island estate during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spring of Chestnut street, Boston, are also at their estate, one of the show places of these parts.

Frank Hersom of Chelsea is occupying his summer home here. With him are George H. McIntire and George Stevens of Boston.

James R. McCarthy and family of Boston have the old Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sylvester of Boston, who for many years have made this section their summer home, are again passing the summer here.

#### FRESHWATER COVE—CAMP COMFORT

A. J. Woodworth and family of Arlington, old Camp Comfort cottagers, are spending another summer on the point.

Harry Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann and family, both of Chelsea, are among old cottagers spending the summer at Camp Comfort on Mussel Point road.

Francis Warren Kimball and family



**The House of  
MANAHAN**

**Magnolia  
Branch  
Shop**

**Now Presents  
Smartest New  
Fall Fashions**

**New Dresses  
New Coats  
New Hats**

**Including the New  
Agnes Pokes**

**Boston                      Hyannis  
Nantucket                  Palm Beach**

**280 BOYLSTON STREET  
BOSTON**

of Brookline are at their pleasant villa in the Norman's Woe sector.

Miss Florence D. Snelling and Mrs. Channing Rust of Boston make their home in Hesperus lane in the historic Master Moore cottage.

Mrs. William B. Pigeon of Wellesley Hills, with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Loud of Belmont, have been enjoying the season in the Quarry lane summer home.

Hon. John Thomas and wife, Mrs. Annie Webster Thomas and Miss Marguerite Webster of Nashua, N. H., are spending the season at "Pen Y Craig" cottage.

Lieut.-Commander Coffin, U. S. C. G., Base 7, Gloucester, and family, have the Fred Pigeon house.

(Continued on page 13)



## BASS ROCKS

## SHORE AND COUNTRY

## THE ROCKPORT SHORE



**L**ABOR DAY marks the official closing of the season here and with it the homegoing of many called by schools and other activities. Quite a number of the cottagers will remain, some late into the fall.

Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr., is entertaining at her Bass Rocks summer home her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Rotan and son Edward of Texas. Rotan and Winthrop, 3rd, sons of Mrs. Sargent, have returned from camp where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. O. B. Jameson with her son, Booth Tarkington Jameson, of Indianapolis, will arrive at the Hotel Moorland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester, whose summer home is Krossanes, Bass Rocks, have had as guests on their motor yacht, "Sea Dog," following the races, Mrs. Henry G. Stoddard, daughter Marion and Robert, Yale '28, who will enter the Harvard Business School this fall, Lincoln Stoddard, the younger son, who has just returned from Alaska and who will return to Yale at the opening of the university year, and Mrs. Elliott Frost, who has a summer home in Rockport.

At The Moorland—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cooley, Albany; Miss Gertrude Watson, Miss Florence J. Learned, Pittsfield; Mrs. Chas. G. Cooper, Columbus; Miss Mary B. Towers, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Earnest, Harrisburg; Mrs. P. L. Phillips, Miss Lee Phillips, Washington; Mrs. Gilbert E. Kittel, Miss Katherine Kittel, Columbus; Mrs. E. S. Howard, Miss Janet Love, Richard Love, Miss Sara J. Smith, Baltimore; Mrs. David L. Goodwillie, Walter H. Gale, Boston; Richard M. Field, Longmeadow; Mrs. Harry E. Godley, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dyer, Jr., Miss Ann McMorrow, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tingley, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foss, Wooster, O.; L. S. Peabody, Jr., N. Y. C.

At The Thorwald—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walbridge, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carr, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKenney, Pittsborough; Dr. and Mrs. Johnston, Quebec; F. B. Owen, Cleveland; B. Dangerfield, Jr., Pittsborough; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayo, N. Y. C.

An expected visitor at the North Shore is Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who plans to come here the end of August, when he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means of Prides Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kuhn of San Mateo, Calif., are in Manchester, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge (Katherine H. Kuhn).

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren (Constance M. Williams) and family of Brookline are at "Witchwood," Prides Crossing, for the month of August.

Miss Katherine Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich is in Baltimore to remain until December.

## WILD NIGHT AT SEA, MATES

Two summer residents of Magnolia, Robert E. Stone, Jr., and Henry L. Rowe, attired in evening dress, somewhat the worse for rough usage, sat in the District Court until noon Thursday, the object of much attention from the regular habitués of the court.

They were found about 3.45 in the morning by the police busily engaged in an effort to make their automobile climb a tree and were taken into custody. According to their testimony they went on a party up to a well known Marblehead resort, and one, at least, got half seas over. They headed for home in the wee small hours, but when they got to the turning buoy at the Magnolia road, instead of putting the helm to starboard, they kept dead ahead on their course. When they arrived at Ravenwood Park they took an observation and decided that that was the course for the home mooring and they bid up. Rowe was fined \$10 for being drunk, and Stone, \$20 for operating to endanger life. They settled and called it a day.

## TEN POUND—FIVE POUND

Islands were so named because of the amounts for which they were sold in Colonial times.



**M**ILD SEPTEMBER a few days away and the homeward trek will be in progress. Rockport has had a very successful season, quietly pursuing the even tenor of its ways.

At Turk's Head Inn—The Misses Marjorie Gateson and Irene Purcell, of the cast of "The Great Necker," now playing at the Wilbur Theatre, with Miss Gateson's mother, were weekend guests at Turk's Head Inn.

Misses Adelaide and Monica M. Dwyer, guests at the Moorland, have also been guests of their aunt, Miss Maggie A. Dwyer of Pigeon Cove. They are daughters of John F. Dwyer of the Interstate Commission Staff at Washington. Miss Adelaide was one of the winners of the Genevieve Chatterton McCutcheon prizes for an essay on art at George Washington University, 1928.

At the Granite Shore Inn—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lovell, Jr., N. Y. City; M. B. Himmelmann, Brooklyn; Miss Mary E. Kenner, Albany; Louise M. Canfield, So. Orange; Jacob Binder, Mary Lord Fairbanks, Boston; Miss M. K. Woods, Boylston; Esther S. Chapin, Edna E. Morter, Frances A. Wood, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell, W. H. Jordan, Miss Grace C. Jordan, Miss E. A. Beggs, Springfield; Mrs. John J. Howard, Miss Mary E. Howard, Miss Mary E. Chadburne, Malden; Miss M. L. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kraus, Wollaston; W. D. Parker, Reading, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapin, Worcester.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. Rolla Roberts, Roger Roberts, Miss June Roberts, Chicago; Mrs. Charles D. Boggs, Miss Elizabeth Boggs, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Haley, Norman Haley, Jr., Miss Doris Haley, Washington; Miss C. Sevens, Miss M. Carder, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Inglis, Montclair; E. Morgenthaler, Brooklyn; F. Haubner, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swart, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harding, W. A. Butterfield, Boston; Miss Frank Gaylord Cook, Hilda L. Olson, Cambridge; Mabel B. Wilson, Stoneham; Frederick Kehew, Leominster; Edward B. Dik, Needham; Julia W. Strong, Springfield; Edith M. Folges, New York City.

## AUTOS ON TEN POUND ISLAND

For the first time in its history an automobile traversed Ten Pound Island a few days ago. A contractor loaded trucks with coal, freighted them to the island in a lighter, the coal being then conveyed by auto to the coal storage bins.



## ANNISQUAM

James Wharton, whose forthcoming novel, "Squad," will be off the press this fall, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Olga Lingard at Highland cottage, Thursday, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth, Mr. Hyatt Mayer, Madame Milordavitch and Miss Newton, daughter of the famous book collector and art connoisseur.

Mr. Philip Hobart, who is staying at the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead, was the week-end guest of Miss Lingard.

Mrs. Henry Tudor and Master Owen Tudor of Boston came down from their farm in Hancock, N. H., this week as the guest of Miss Olga Lingard at Highland cottage. Miss Lingard gave a breakfast party Wednesday in honor of Ernest Boyd of London and Mrs. Madeline Boyd, his wife, and Miss Josephine Pinckney. The Boyds are of the London literary circle.

Miss Eleanor Ives of Brookline and Annisquam is entertaining at her parents' home in Squam, Miss Barbara Richardson of Orleans and Brookline. Miss Rebecca Norcross of Cambridge is the guest of Miss Alice Ives. This Saturday evening (25th), they are having a dinner party of 14 at the yacht club in their honor prior to the dancing.

At the dancing party at the Annisquam Yacht Club this evening (25th), the matrons were Mrs. Chester Thompson and Mrs. Charles Macomber.

Lieut.-Commander John Philip Sousa was a guest of Mr. Ralph T. Hale at luncheon at the Annisquam Yacht Club on Monday, August 20. Among the guests at the luncheon were the Misses Betty Gray of Boston; Winifred Bambrick, a member of Mr. Sousa's company; and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew. Mr. Sousa's arrival was greeted with a salute from the guns of the Club, and during the luncheon a program of Sousa's marches was broadcast from station WNAC, arrangements for which were made by Director Sheehan.

The supper dance held at the Club House last Saturday was one of the most successful of the season.

A. W. Beck and family of Braintree are occupying Star cottage.

## RIGGS POINT, SQUAM WILLOWS

Lieut. Thomas J. Daimering and family of Somerville are again making the Maciel cottage their summer home.

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Lieut. John J. Curtis of the Gloucester police force is domiciled at his Riggs street cottage.

Newton S. Lane and family are at their cottage on the Rocky Shore.

The old Thomas Riggs homestead is occupied by Mrs. William McQuesten and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Swett of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bailey of Gloucester are established in Sunset cottage.

Mrs. Christine Dickson and family of Jamaica Plain, old cottagers, returned in July for the season.

Capt. Charles C. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young are at the Point for another season.

## NOTED ENGLISH INN BURNED

A recent cable from Weymouth, Eng., records the destruction by fire of the historic wing of the Gloucester Hotel.

In the wing destroyed King George III signed the treaty of 1783, acknowledging the independence of the United States and also received the news of Lord Nelson's victory and death in the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805.

The King and Queen Charlotte made their summer home in the wing of the hotel which comprised Gloucester Lodge. It was on the water-front here that King George III introduced sea bathing into England. A band used to

go to the beach and play "God Save The King."

William Decker, a page boy, climbed a water pipe 60 feet to a ledge, smashed a window, rescued two women, guiding them to a ladder, later returning and saving their jewelry. When he got to the ground he was paraded on the shoulders of the onlookers.

Beautiful Challis Coolie Coats, \$5.00 each.  
Hindustan Beach Robes, \$6.25 each. With cap, \$7.25.  
Mandarin Silk Embroidered Coat, \$50.00.  
Chinese Silk Embroidered Skirts, \$25.00.  
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Elephant Charms, 10 cents each.

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### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

**The Last Week at the Shore—A Letter from Mr. Kent—Shopping for the Last Time This Season — Bob and Marion Surprise the Clan**

To think that this was our last week on the Cape Ann Shore! Another season ended, another summer added to our store of memories. And such a summer! Full to overflowing with mystery, excitement, suspense, anticipation, not to mention an abundance of good times, and the practical advantages of our numerous shopping trips. And now, at its closing, everybody happy, healthy, and looking forward eagerly to whatever the winter months might bring forth.

Del Monte's had more than done its

share to make this summer a red letter season in our lives, I ruminated, swinging idly back and forth in my great hammock from the North Shore Furniture Company. How I should hate leaving that hammock, and my precious cretonne-upholstered wicker porch set of Patillo origin. But what place had such things in one's town house, even if one remained there long enough to use them. The only thing to be taken back to the city, I had decided, were my Ironrite Ironer from L. E. Smith's which had given me such utter satisfaction all summer, and one large, comfortable leather chair from the National House Furnishing Company. I had grown so attached to that chair in the past weeks, that life without it would be desolate.

Yes, everything was in readiness for our departure. The Gloucester Gas Light and the Gloucester Electric Light Companies had been informed of the impending event, the L. B. Nauss Lumber Company was ready to add that new sleeping porch before the cold weather set in, and L. E. Andrews had been instructed to put in a complete tiled bathroom on the third floor. Tomorrow I must see about ordering a Bull Dog Pipeless Furnace to be installed, which entailed, too, the purchase of several tons of coal from the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company.

Was there any thing else, I wondered? Elliott Rogers would look after the gardens in the spring as he usually did, and Swinson Brothers had agreed to have my new tennis court ready in the early summer. As for the boats, they had already been stored at the Five Pound Island Railways for the winter months. It was such a comfortable feeling in the winter months, to know that they were safe, and receiving excellent care at the hands of Mr.

Vance and Mr. Knowles, the Railway owners.

Gorton's Cod Fish family was well represented in our homes the year round, and brought back delightful memories of Cape Ann in our city months.

The entire clan was busy making plans for the winter. Peggy and Joan were going to visit the Orient, Gay and Jimmie were going to southern California (Jimmie did so loathe the cold weather!) while Jack and Chubby expected to be in New York. My own plans were indefinite, and Marion as yet had told us nothing of her plans. Neither, strange to say, had Bob Landis.

I glanced at my watch. Two o'clock! I had agreed to meet the others at Gay's at two, to do whatever we decided upon for our last day at the Shore. Which, I knew, would probably be shopping.

"Here's Anne now!" I heard somebody say as I walked up Jimmie's drive. "Letter for you, Anne," called Gay from the veranda. "The postman left it here by mistake."

"I'm not surprised at that," I told her, taking the letter. "It's a wonder to me he knows where any of us live. I hardly do myself. Hello! this has a London post mark! Now who do I know in London at this time of year?"

"Sally's doing the Continent," offered Peggy. "Perhaps she's come over to England to sail for home."

"It's from Mr. Kent," I exclaimed, reading eagerly. "He's on his way to his home in southern England, where he says he is going to spend his life in peaceful retirement. 'The only peace I have ever known,' he says, 'has come to me.'"

"And listen!—my dears, just listen to this! I trust your clansman has returned by this time, safe and sound after his weeks of terror on the outlaw vessel. There was not time to speak

## Country China for lunch upon the lawn

HERE at this lovely summer shop of Ovington's is china that fairly prattles of tree-shaded luncheons and cottage suppers—crystal that hints of summer in its color and its form—and prices calculated not to disturb the serenity of your country days.

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with him that night before he escaped. Goliath was killed that night in the struggle, and my last enemy has perished, leaving me mercifully alive. Already the horror of the past seems remote and phantom-like."

"Then it must have been Mr. Kent who released you, Jack," Joan said.

"And that explains his leaving!" cried Gay.

"As well as why he left so abruptly," added her husband. "He wasn't sure of finding Jack, and didn't wish to take us into his confidence, only to disappoint us later on."

I was silent, reading again and again the words of the dear old man. I was so glad for him in his new happiness, so thankful that he could know security at last. I wondered if we would ever see him again, ever hear from his own lips the story of Jack's rescue, and Goliath's death. What a story it must be! The thoughts he must have had, the deadly fear of encounter with his enemy, the tremendous exaltation at his defeat.

"What does he say at the end, Anne?" asked Chubby. "Will he ever return?"

"He says not," I answered. "I shall never leave England again, my dear young people of the Cape Ann Shore, but my heart goes out to you in your American homes, and I shall always re-

member your kindness to a helpless old man!"

"Let's visit him in England!" suggested Peggy. The idea was greeted enthusiastically by all, and I was elected a committee of one to arrange the matter.

"I'd like to see the old boy," Jack said. "I certainly owe him a great deal."

"Anne'll fix it," Joan told him, and I mentally determined that whatever else I might or might not do in life, I would certainly bring those two together sometime.

"Let's go shopping," suggested somebody, as I had known somebody inevitably would. "It's our last chance. Shall we do only Magnolia, or Gloucester and Magnolia both?"

"Both, of course," was the answer, in chorus.

"Has anybody anything special," asked Chubby. "I mean anything special besides Barker's coffee milk shakes and delicious fresh peach ice-cream?"

"Only my last dinner from Dorr's," answered Joan.

"And a last tea at Towle's," said Peggy wistfully. "I know I am going to miss that dainty little shop with its immaculate tables and comfy cushioned seats. Not to mention their cinnamon toast and fudge sundaes and raspberry sherbets!"

"I have a last lantern to buy at the Lanternsmith Shop," offered Jack.

"And I a last costume necklace at Blanchard's," I said.

"Marion and I forego the pleasure of shopping," smiled Bob Landis. "We're going to pay a farewell visit to Ruth's. There's a painting there we're been admiring for weeks—"

"Coveting's a better word, Bob," laughed Marion. "At least on my part."

"Well, coveting for weeks then," continued Bob, agreeably. "So we're going to spend the afternoon drinking tea, listening to music and admiring, no, coveting our picture."

"All right then, you two," said Chubby. "But be sure that you don't run off to the North Shore Theatre afterwards, but come back to the Shore for dinner. It's our last dinner at the Shore, you know."

"And for goodness sake, Chubby," said Peggy, "don't let me forget to go to Shepherd's the first thing!"

"Do I ever let you forget anything?" asked Chubby aggrievedly.

"Nothing except myself, sometimes," laughed Peggy. "And my last ride in your Johnson Out Board Motor Boat from Perkins and Corliss' was simply delightful, Chubby."

Chubby had the grace to blush, and hastened to change the subject.

Arriving in town our first visit was to Bott Brothers. With such an amaz-

(Continued on page 18)



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## JOYS OF THE SUMMER ARTIST

(Continued from page 5)

bureau and getting the sketch finished while the sun is still out. I inquired what was the etiquette under such conditions and was told authoritatively to pay no attention to well-meaning strangers who would soon understand and move on.

The splendid exhibitions give more leeway for the social end of it all, sea captains, of course, being the exception. I first noticed a man in shirt sleeves, loose trousers, old straw hat and corn-cob, putting his coat on. A limousine had driven into the yard, whereupon the man cupped hands to his mouth and called to the mate on board: "Hey, Bill, throw down my collar and tie; I'm off to New York." A day or so later he was back and much interested in a nearly finished painting of the schooner I was doing. I didn't think much about it until he modestly hinted that he was the captain. And what was I going to do with the picture of his boat when I finished it? I replied that I hoped to get a frame for it and sell it. He smoked for a while on that, and let out a dissatisfied "hm."

I knew he had entered the harbor with forty thousand pounds of fresh fish in the hold and also that it was past the end of my painting funds for me. So I said: "Sorry, but life has it that you have to sell the fish and I have to sell my paintings." But he still smoked and watched and hoped.

The last morning came and the painting was finished, when he came around for a final squint. I hauled out a box of the town's best chocolates and told him how much I had enjoyed the privilege of painting his ship and wanted to show my appreciation in this way. It was a surprise and shock to him, but after he had gone off to investigate the contents he came back with a school-boy's grin from ear to ear.

Yonder over the hill, within trudging distance, is the loveable ocean and large rocks. Of course, during week-ends they are littered with careless people

who leave their picnic refuse behind them, hoping it will go out to sea. But on a week day the high spots are clean and the view inspiring. I love to sit and paint and hear what other lovers of true beauty think about it all.

Sometimes the nuns from a nearby vacation home come over, carefully led by the anxious Mother Superior. Their conversations are quite refreshing if the sea breeze is kind enough to carry them my way. Their talk is delicately human and sometimes a little wistful; as when one little Sister wished they could have a private cove to go bathing in like other folks. It would be so refreshing for them. And I couldn't help but wish they could don an average respectable bathing suit and join the crowd on the beach inconspicuously. Salt water is such a treat! Incidentally, the Sisters are very agile in climbing these rocks. Nothing fazes them; where I slide they seem to glide.

But the scene before us was entrancing, calling for one's best energies to interpret. For there were the great boulders, the ocean and stimulating sky. What was most intriguing, however, was the deep chasm at my feet. For on either side of it great sheaves of seaweed, but as the tide surged in through one end of the chasm, and a swift current curled around the other end, the seaweed was lifted, flowing and ebbing in fascinating rhythmic gesture, like the most beautiful dancing in the world; the colors were superb.

There's luck in being an artist. Come and try it.

## GEORGE W. HARVEY'S ETCHINGS

A very fine display of the etchings of George W. Harvey, whose studio is at Annisquam, is on display in the windows of the Cape Ann Savings Bank in Main street, comprising mainly marine scenes. Mr. Harvey was one of the first in this country to participate in the revival of this especial form of art and he ranks among the foremost in this line. They are on sale.

LESLIE BUSWELL FINELY PRESENTS  
DU MAURIER'S EXQUISITE PLAY

Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson," with its twenty-six characters and six different scenes, is an undertaking that might make many a Broadway manager hesitate, yet Leslie Buswell Monday night gave it a beautiful and moving production at his private theatre at Stillington Hall, where it was continued through the week.

The pictures in this play of two lovers who could meet only in their dreams are very important to its success. In scenery, lighting, costume and make-up, the spirit of the artist-author was admirably reproduced. They reflected much honor on Professor George Pierce Baker for his training in his School of the Theatre at Yale, of George Freedley and Pintard Meredith, who designed the production. To facilitate quick handling and the dream scenes, the interiors of Mrs. Deane's house, where Peter first sees the duchess at a musicale, of The Tete Noire Inn at Passy, and of Colonel Ibbetson's room, were largely made of draperies with very appropriate furniture. The Newgate Prison was convincingly substantial. The dream scenes in the French country were truly exquisite, as was the lighting by John M. Ross. The emotional effect was heightened by fine singing by Cecile Sherman of the American Opera Company (who also played the child Mimsey charmingly), and Charles Hedley as Peter's dream father, and especially by a bit from "Rienzi" on the Victrola organ. Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent as the Duchess of Towers, admirably recalled Du Maurier's pictures, and while less magnificent than Constance Collier, who created the role, was more tender, and also very good to look upon. Leslie Buswell gave a subdued, sincere and deeply moving picture of Peter, which flashed into fire when he killed the Colonel. In the long and surprisingly even cast, other players of outstanding excellence were Harriet Eells as the devoted Mrs. Deane, Edison Rice as brutal Colonel Ibbetson and Raymond O'Brien as the bent old Major Duquesnois.

A play like "Peter Ibbetson" brings back the true romance, touched with "intimations of immortality." We owe thanks to Mr. Buswell for an unforgettable artistic delight.

ROLAND HOLT.

## BAY VIEW

General and Mrs. Adelbert Ames of Lowell are enjoying the summer months at their Bay View cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stearns, Jr., of Winchester are at their Bay View cottage again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens of Lowell are at Bay View this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall of Jamaica Plain are vacationing at Bay View.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Balboni of Boston are newcomers to the Bay View summer colony this season.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman of Salem are again at their Bay View cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Huckins of Winchester are summering at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crossman of Boston are spending their initial season at Bay View.

Mrs. Alice Richardson of Needham is at her Linwood Place cottage for another season.

Mrs. Fred Partridge of Needham is spending another enjoyable summer at Bay View.

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## FRESHWATER COVE—CAMP COM-FORT

(Continued from page 7)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clinton Abbott of Melrose have the Willows cottage this season.

William Reblin and family of Lynn have come to their cottage on the ridge.

Horace Lindberg and family of Cambridge have the Ingersoll cottage.

William G. Brown and William G. Brown, Jr., of Gloucester and families, are occupying the adjoining cottages on the river knoll.

Charles Edward Story is occupying his bungalow on Sharper's Hill.

## WHEELER'S POINT

Mrs. James Flynn and family are spending the summer at their Wheeler's Point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon of Boston are occupying a cottage on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cann of Boston are in the season's cottage contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Robbins of Belmont have returned to the Point for another season.

Fred S. Thompson and family of Gloucester are occupying their cottage for another season.

R. J. Burns and family of Hyde Park have returned for another season to "Immolakee" cottage, their summer home for a number of years.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Roberts are enjoying summer life at their cottage on the Point.

Harold M. Burnham and family of Gloucester are again at "Sans Souci" cottage for the season.

Reuben T. Williamson and family of Chelsea are again domiciled at Naomi cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fletcher of Newton have opened the "Old Dike Mansion House" for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes of Boston are at their cottage on the Point for another season.

John P. Foley and family of Melrose are again occupying their Point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Dorchester are again at Emerald cottage, their home during the warm months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Michie have returned to Forgien cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. McNeil and daughter Annie are again at their summer home on the Point.

Joseph Guidrey and family of Watertown are at Edgehill cottage for another season.

Prof. Harry B. Center, professor of journalism at Boston University, is spending the

summer with his family at their Wheeler's Point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morton of Tufts College are spending their annual vacation at the cottage on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmundstone and son William of Hyde Park are at "Shadow Lane" for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delaney and daughter Mary of Somerville are among the colonists at Wheeler's Point this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson, with their young daughter Barbara of Beverly are at the Point this season.

The Misses Murphy of Boston have a cottage here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Rehor and family of Leominster are at the "Villa" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Batson of Somerville with their daughter, Miss Marjorie, are among the cottage contingent here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan and family of Roxbury are numbered among the Point colony this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and family of Boston are here for the warm season.

Miss Kathleen Brophy and Thomas Brophy of the Gloucester School Department are occupying their cottage at the end of the Point this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Everett are at the Point for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coyle of Watertown are spending the summer at Wheeler's Point with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady of Leominster are spending the hot months with their family at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Swain of Boston are cottagers at the Point again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thompson and family of Dorchester are enjoying the season at Wheeler's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newhouse and daughter Lois of Malden are summering at Wheeler's Point.

The Reverend and Mrs. Edmund Frazer of Salem are among the cottage contingent at the Point this summer.

## EAST GLOUCESTER

The Rockaway tennis tournament finals are to be played next week, when the prizes will be presented to the winner.

The bridge party given by the North Shore Arts Association was well patronized by the guests of the Rockaway Hotel. Miss Genevieve Hebert of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. Margaret Wiley of Philadelphia each won a fine prize at their respective tables. Mrs. Hugh Ford of Akron, O., was the fortunate winner of a very fine etching by Hugh Breckenridge. Mrs. Ford is considered to be one of the best bridge players in her city, and has often played with Mr. Work when broadcasting the game. Her husband, Hugh Ford, won a prize, a beautiful painting by John Cook, presented at the bridge party recently given by the Gloucester Arts Association. Altogether, the Rockaway considers itself very much favored in having such distinguished bridge players among its guests.

The Rockaway will close the latter part of September after having completed the best season in its twenty-nine successive years under the same management.

At The Rockaway—Howard Renwick, Miss

Sarah G. Newbold, Mrs. B. M. Douglas, Mrs. G. H. Johnstone, Mrs. E. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brand, Mrs. G. M. Hoyt, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Catherine Penn Stewart, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Richards, Chicago; Mrs. Louis Magaziner, Henry Magaziner, Lena L. Magaziner, Richard Magaziner, Philadelphia; Frank M. Riter, Miss Harriette Liebman, Mrs. H. H. Frazel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fisher and child, Mrs. E. R. Jones, Miss H. Van Zelin, Mr. T. Tobee, Master W. Tobee, New Rochelle; Louis S. Dergans, Washington; E. L. Dunn, Jr., E. Orange, N. J.; E. H. Huxley, Englewood, N. J.; Florence M. Woods, Ethel J. Burton, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Perry, Miss Rena Small, Worcester.

At Merrill Hall—Frank Maline, Pittsburgh; Bernice Y. Porter, Baltimore; Jessie Callam Gray, Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Boyle, Darien, Conn.; Mary Wright, Hingham; Ann Chamberlin, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Thompson, Wellesley; Miss Alice E. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mansfield, Miss Menard, Miss Louise Menard, H. Smith, Springfield.

## FOLLY COVE

Miss Gabrielle deV. Clements of Washington has opened her cottage here for another season. Miss Clements' prize etching, of a Rockport granite quarry, is hanging in the exhibit of the North Shore Arts Association this summer.

Miss Ellen Dale Hale, a descendent of the family of Edward Everett Hale, is spending the summer months with Miss Clements in Lanesville. Miss Hale also makes her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLean of Montclair, N. J., are new comers to Folly Cove this season.

Professor and Mrs. W. D. Hoyt of Lexington, Va., are at Folly Cove for the season. Professor Hoyt is an instructor at Washington.

(Continued on page 16)

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RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

### GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND  
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



#### IN SMOOTH SATIN SEAS

And Lifeless Zephyrs Continue  
To Be Sailed the Races—Olita,  
Alito and Arethusa Winners of  
August 15

Another negative day in yacht racing so far as wind conditions go was chalked up for the race of the Eastern Point Yacht Club Wednesday afternoon, August 15. What little air there was stirring was from southwest, dying out to a flat calm on a satin sea.

The course for the first two classes was to windward and leeward. In the light weather Mrs. Jack Raymond in the Olita skillfully jockeyed the Olita over the course. Despite its listlessness, the finish of the first three boats in the class, Olita, Skeeix and Tern, took on a tinge of excitement. All bore down bow and bow, Olita being eased over two seconds to the good with Skeeix and Tern tied.

In the Triangles Alito slipped through the water, catching a favoring slant and practically distanced the field.

The Cape Codders sailed an inside triangle with Arethusa always in command of the situation. The summary:

#### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El. Time
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	2:40:50
Skeeix, Mrs. Charles Higgins	2:40:52
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	2:40:52
Hevella, Jack Raymond	2:49:02
Lady, William McDonald	3:04:29
Bandit, E. M. Williams	3:06:07
Tid IV, Mrs. Charleton Swift	3:06:52
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	3:07:15
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	3:07:23
Demon, Charles Liffier	3:08:30

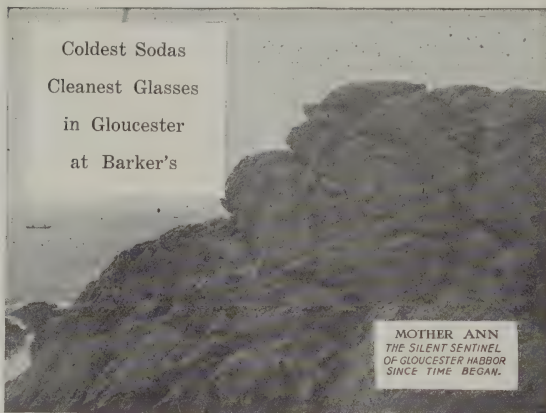
#### TRIANGLES

Name and Owner	El. Time
Alito, Howard W. Brown	2:43:45
Triton, Dr. P. W. Cummins	2:59:24
Trident, Philip Tucker, Jr.	3:02:34
Thurlow, Miss Farrell	3:04:32
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	3:05:45
Kitmer II, M. Talbot	3:09:17
Panope, Chrissa Jacobus	3:09:11
Alamo, A. Winslow, Jr.	3:07:24

#### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name and Owner	El. Time
Arethusa, Gordon Ellis	1:54:03
Bemo, C. Bratenahl	1:56:50
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:57:35
Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	2:04:13
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	2:05:53
Aeolus, H. D. Sleeper	2:08:33
Fontana, Emma Raymond	2:11:45
Sylph, F. Cunningham	2:13:37
Wiki Wiki, B. Holdsworth	Did not finish

In the team racing in the morning the same tantalizing conditions prevailed. In the Sonders, Skeeix and Bandit were pitted against Hevella and Olita and in the second division Tid III and



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OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR  
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Boys and Girls, Florsheim Shoes for Men.

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## EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

—BY—

## CAPE ANN ARTISTS : : : :

EMILE A. GRUPPE, Chairman Art Committee,

42 Main Street, Rockport, Mass.

## DANCING --:-- TEA

Centre Street

Gloucester, Mass

Demon had it out with Lady and Tid IV. The regulation outside triangle was sailed. The result:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Skeeix, Mrs. Charles Higgins	1:13:25
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:15:45
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:19:30
Olita, Mrs. Raymond	1:27:40
Lady, William McDonald	1:57:45
Demon, Charles Liffier	1:55:02
Tid IV, Mrs. Charleton Swift	1:48:32
Tid III, Mrs. G. Ellis	1:57:45

The Cape Cod Knockabouts sailed an inside course, Swan and Kitmer being ranged against Arethusa and Lucky Duck and Wiki Wiki and Mary Bess against Old Ironsides and Fontana. The summary:

Name and Owner	El. Time
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:01:50
Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	1:06:30
Old Ironsides	1:10:00
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:12:15

#### E. P. 8-16 TEAM RACE

Listless Breeze—Skeeix-Bandit, Hevella-Olita, Arethusa-Lucky Duck and Kitmer-Swan, Winners

The hot spell which effectually killed the breeze caused the judges at the Eastern Point Yacht Club Thursday afternoon to send the Sonders off the inside triangular course plotted in Gloucester Bay for the Cape Cod Class, a team race being sailed. A light southerly and fading air prevailed.

In the Sonders Skeeix and Bandit were paired against the Tid IV and Lady, and the Tern and Shamrock were sent against the Hevella and Olita. Hevella, in second division, made the best time and Olita was following along just astern when she got in a right-of-way jam and fouled Shamrock, sailing the course, but withdrawing.

The race was saved for this division, however, as Tern was luckless enough to run into a calm streak from which she did not escape until too late, so was withdrawn. Thus it proved a one boat affair.

Skeeix-Bandit combination in first division with the best average time was the winning team. The summary:

#### SONDERS First Division

Name and Owner	El. Time
Skeeix, Mrs. Charles Higgins	1:56:03
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:58:30
Vs. Tid IV, Mrs. Charleton Swift	1:56:00
Lady, William McDonald	2:05:05

Name and Owner	El. Time
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:54:00
Olita, Mrs. Raymond	withdrew
Vs. Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	2:55:55
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	did not finish

#### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name and Owner	El. Time
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:55:10
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	2:03:38
Vs. Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	2:06:05
Fontana, Emma Raymond	2:06:50

Name and Owner	El. Time
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:52:00
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:55:00
Vs. Sylph, F. Cunningham	1:54:39
Aeolus, H. D. Sleeper	2:04:00

#### NEW SONDER TID IV SAILS TO A BRILLIANT VICTORY

The best breeze of the past fortnight, a steady sou'wester



that filled the bay with a slight chop, prevailed Friday afternoon, August 17, giving the team races and also the Triangles, which sailed an individual race, a rap full all over the course.

The new Sonder, Tid IV, was sailed for the first time by Mrs. Groverman Ellis. She performed almost sensationally to windward. Although sent off in the second division three minutes behind the Tern, a fast boat well sailed, and Shamrock in the first division, she overhauled them before Round Rock was reached just after the start, beating out Tern 3 minutes in the first leg, the windward thrash, and defeating Tern in the first division by 51 seconds, or on actual time three minutes additional. The summary:

#### SONDER TEAM AND CALL

First Division	
Name and Owner	El Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:31:19
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:37:12
Tid II, Mrs. Charlton Swift	1:34:24
Demon, Charles Liffier	1:38:01

Second Division	
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:30:28
Lady, William McDonald	1:33:37
Hevelia, Jack Raymond	1:32:16
Olita, Mrs. Raymond	1:36:00

#### KNOCKABOUT TEAM MATCHES

First Division	
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:27:15
Mary Bess, Wm. E. Russell, Jr.	1:22:41
Aeolus, J. H. Sleeper	1:35:39
Sylph, Francis Cunningham	1:37:17

Second Division	
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:22:43
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:29:57
Swan, James L. Stewart, Jr.	disabled
Olita, Mrs. Raymond	1:31:16

In the Triangles the race was won on the thrash to windward. The fleet, made off shore on the starboard tack but Flirt went over under the land to port, getting a stronger breeze and a smoother sea, reaching the weather mark three minutes ahead of Trident, maintaining her lead on the start sheet work.

#### TRIANGLES

Flirt, W. D. Elwell	1:40:47
Trident, Philip Tucker	1:43:42

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Thurlow, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:45:14
Kitmer, M. Talbot	1:49:12
Alamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	1:49:17
Panope, Clarissa Jacobus	1:49:34
Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins	1:54:18

#### SHIFTING WIND

At Eastern Point Play Material Factor in Deciding Winners, Lady, Olita

A light southerly shifting to the westward prevailed for the Eastern Point Yacht Club racing Saturday afternoon, August 18; the shift in the wind materially affecting the fortunes of the day. In the Sonders, over a triangular course, the first leg being to windward, Tid III and Tid IV had established a good lead when a shift in the wind headed them off and lifted the sternmost boats within easy striking distance of the mark, Lady rounding first, followed by Tern 55 seconds later and Bubbles. This order was maintained on the reaches to the finish.

In the Triangles, which went over the same course, the same experience followed, the last being pushed to the front. In the Cape Cod Class, an inside course, Wiki Wiki led on the first two legs, but the luck in wind benefited Old Ironsides, which crossed first. The summary:

#### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Lady, William McDonald	1:43:08
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:44:10
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:46:04
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:47:56
Tid IV, Mrs. Charlton Swift	1:48:26
Shamrock, Isaac Patch	1:59:58
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	2:04:13
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:15:40

#### TRIANGLES

Alito, H. W. Brown	2:06:25
Panope, Clarissa Jacobus	2:06:37
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	2:08:05
Kitmer, M. Talbot	2:14:53
Trident, P. M. Tucker	2:15:27
Thurlow, Miss M. Farrell	2:20:48
Alamo, Andrew Winslow, Jr.	2:21:27

#### CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:24:27
Wiki Wiki, Constance Holdsworth	1:25:02
Arcthusa, Leonard Ellis	1:28:50
Sylph, F. Cunningham	1:37:20
Bemo, C. Bratenahl	1:38:35
Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	1:40:40
Kitmer, Meredith Boyce	1:40:41
Swan, J. L. Stuart, Jr.	1:41:06
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:41:06
Lucky Duck, C. Wigglesworth	2:07:29

#### FICKLE BREEZES

**Demonstrate Uncertainties of Yachting at Annisquam—Tern Wins Forlorn Hope—Fay and Goldfish on Top**

The vagaries of the wind in its effect on the yachtman's position at the finish were strikingly exemplified at Annisquam Saturday afternoon, August 18. The fleet started out in a light and streaky southerly.

In the Bird Class, Squab and Flamingo had established a long lead on the first two legs and on the windward work stood over toward Essex for a better breeze and to escape the tide heading down the Lanesville shore.

Tern, disregarding this time-honored custom, stood right in-shore and as luck would have it struck a brisk breeze drawing up the land, succeeding in leebatting the tide and landing first, although being overhauled fast by Flamingo toward the finish.

Ten minutes later the boats in the Cat and Fish classes that stood over toward Essex, instead of being eueched as had the Birds, caught a strong and winning breeze while those toward Lanesville. (Continued on page 23)

## FOLLY COVE

(Continued from page 13)

ton and Lee University. A house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt is Mrs. J. Southgate Yeaton of Baltimore.

The Misses Nellie Potter and Grace Marchant of the Portland School Department are spending their annual vacation at Folly Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola D'Ascenzo of Philadelphia are at Lanesville again this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grafty of Philadelphia are spending the summer months at Folly Cove. Miss Dorothy, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grafty, is studying in Paris this summer.

Mrs. John L. Goggeshall of Lowell is entertaining at the Red Gate Camps again this summer. With Mrs. Goggeshall is her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, also of Lowell.

Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Duley of East Northfield are spending the summer at their Lanesville cottage. Professor Duley teaches at Northfield Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Steer of Melrose Highlands have taken a cottage at Folly Cove for the summer months.

The Jewish Welfare Council of Boston has the Dr. Charles Baylis cottage this summer.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY ART EXHIBIT

There is on exhibition in the corridors of the Sawyer Public Library reproduction in color of 65 selections from the galleries of the Louvre. They are in color and are furnished by the Library Art Club. They are well worth an inspection. The list of artists follows:

Italian School—1. Memmi. 1285. 2. Antonello da Messina. 1414. 3-4. Vinci. 1452. 5. Solario. 1458. 6-7. Titian. 1477. 8-10. Raphael. 1483. 11. Correggio. 1494. 12. Carracci. 1558.  
Spanish School—13. Greco. 1558. 14. Ribera. 1588. 15-16. Velasquez. 1599. 17-18. Murillo. 1616.  
Flemish School—Dyck, J. van. 1380. 20. 20. Mehling. 1430. 21. David G. 1450. 22. Massys. 1460. 23. Rubens. 1577. 24. Jordeans. 1193. 25. Dyck, A. van. 1599. 26. Champaigne. 1602. 27. Teniers. 1610.  
Dutch School—28-29. Hals. 1580. 30-32. Rembrandt. 1607. 33. Ostade, A. van. 1610. 34. Hooch. 1613. 35. Terburg. 1617. 36. Steen. 1626. 37. Meer, J. van der. 1632.

38. Netzcher. 1639. German School—39-40. Holbein. 1497.  
French School — 41-42. Primitives. 43. Clouet. 1500. 44. Poussin. 1594. 45. Lorraine. 1600. 46. Largilliere. 1656. 47. Rigaud. 1659. 48. Coypel. 1661. 49. Nattier. 1685. 50. Pater. 1685. 51. Tocque. 1696. 52. Boucher. 1703. 53. La Tour. 1704. 54. Greuze. 1725. 55. Fragonard. 1732. 56-57. David, L. 1748. 58. Ingres. 1780. 59. Robert. 1794. 60. Corot. 1796. 61. Decamps. 1803. 62-63. Millet. 1814. 64. Meissonier. 1815. 65. Fromentin. 1820.

## BRIAR NECK, GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Late arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn include the following: Mrs. M. A. Ackley, Miss B. A. Ackley, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Poulson, Richard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dearborn, Worcester; Miss Lily W. Bogie, Mrs. John R. Bogie, Earl Smith Bogie, John Y. Deane, Whitinsville; Mrs. Emile J. La Rue, Belle White, Mary MacFarlane, Mrs. H. L. Hoover, Misses L. E. and C. J. Jaynes, Miss Mary E. Cosgrove, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Wheeler, Natick; Mrs. Charles S. Hoar, West Newton; Mrs. John J. Hogan, Melrose; Sarah R. Bean, Fall River;

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## Dog Owners, Attention!

The following order providing for the restraining of dogs for a period of ninety (90) days is now in effect and a copy of the same is printed herewith for the information of the general public.

## CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In Municipal Council, June 25, 1928.

WHEREAS, the following communication has this day been received from the Board of Health of the City of Gloucester:

## BOARD OF HEALTH

City of Gloucester.

To the Municipal Council, Gloucester, Mass. June 25, 1928.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, it was voted to recommend to your Honorable Body the enactment of an ordinance, muzzling or restraining all dogs from running at large within the confines of Gloucester for a period of 90 days. This action the Board deems urgent in view of existing number of rabies.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. RADCLIFFE, Clerk.

THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 167, of Chapter 140 of the General Laws, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the confines of the City of Gloucester shall be restrained from running at large for a period of ninety days.

Dogs may be exercised on leashes, but no dog shall at any time be allowed to run at large during such time as herein prescribed.

AND FURTHER, Ordered that the Police Department stand instructed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Adopted:

(Signed) GILBERT H. RYAN,

A true copy Attest:

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

Section 168, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

The Aldermen or selectmen may cause service of such an order upon the owner or keeper of the dog by causing a certified copy thereof to be delivered to him; and if he refuses or neglects for twelve hours thereafter to muzzle or restrain such a dog as so required, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars.

Section 169, Chapter 140, General Laws reads as follows:

A county, city or town officer who refuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duties imposed upon him by the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars which shall be paid, except in Suffolk county, into the county treasury. Whoever is aggrieved by such refusal or neglect may report the same forthwith to the district attorney of his district.

By order of the Municipal Council,

June 29, 30, July 2, 3, 5.

## The Saturday Public Markets

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Lillian Crossays, Florence M. Spenkoch, Muriel Brock, Ruth Frye, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch, Marie Hirsch, John Hirsch, Mrs. Josephine Schoonmaker, Poughkeepsie; A. H. Plumstead, Oscar R. Hutchinson, Marjorie M. Hutchinson, Estelle G. Hutchinson, Lenox; Mary E. Tully, Cambridge.

### DEATH OF F. A. D. HANCOCK

Francis A. D. Hancock, a well known resident of Bass Rocks, where he occupied the Tufts cottage, died on Sunday. He had returned from Europe but two days previously.

He was born in Liverpool, England, and was educated as an engineer, coming to this country when a young man, afterwards being connected with the Natalie, Inc., company of Washington, where he made his winter home.

His father was Joseph Hancock, a shipping magnate connected with the famous Blackball line of clipper ships. Burial was at Washington. He was 64.

### THE CARPENTER

BY OTTO HANS BOSSELLMAN

Along the shores of Galilee  
A Shadow walks today,  
At eventide I see him bow  
On bended knee to pray.

I see the sunset's crimson hue  
In mingling with the sand,  
Like balm is sent from God to heal  
The scars on foot and hand.

He whispers kneeling on the sod,  
"Oh, Father, if Thou can  
Help men to know that thou art God,  
And I, a fellow man."

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P. O. SQUARE

### MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

ing assortment of suit-cases, big ones, little ones, lined ones, fitted ones, to choose from, it was indeed a difficult matter to find the one that pleased most. I chose a lovely rough leather in a deep brown tone, just the right size with a square hat box to match. The boys bought stunning grips, and Peggy and Joan found what they wanted in black walrus.

At Jason's we were intrigued with the display of new fall hats of handkerchief felt. There were all the new shapes and shades, and oh! so reasonably priced! There were shoes, too, which attracted the attention. Smart sport oxfords in two-tone straws, imported sandals and dainty dress shoes. And of course, the Co-Ed dresses, in all the new fall styles.

Later, at W. G. Brown's the Boston Store, we saw more dresses, smart fall jerseys, attractive crepes, amazing color combinations in the loveliest. We peeked into the delightful beauty salon, and admired the efficiency and artistry so evident there, and wished there were time for a finger wave and facial. Leaving, Gay bought a half

dozen Irish linen luncheon sets, which she said were the nicest to be found anywhere, and which she simply must have for her city dining-room.

Joan, we found, on returning had been visiting Armstrong's Shoe Store, and had come away with a stunning pair of slender, graceful one-strap pumps. One of the Arch Preserver new fall models. Chubby, as usual, was discovered at Trowbridge's soda fountain, while Jack, they told us, had gone on to Poole's Antique Shop on Bond's Hill.

Gay and Jimmie rejoined us, armed with pounds of Cynthia Sweets from Wetherell's, and we started for Magnolia.

We all trooped into Alfred Brigham's perfect market for a last lingering look at the beautiful shelves and immaculate fixtures before going on to the shops in the Colonade.

At Schmidt's we found the usual lovely assortment of colored glass and English silver, with pieces so unusual as to attract and hold the attention immediately.

Then Ovington's, where we reveled in Venetian glass. There was a lovely set of pale pinkish colored bowl with tall candlesticks to match, and another

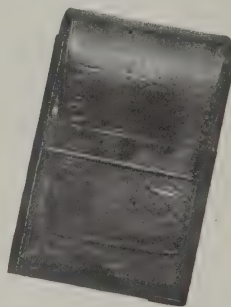
exquisite set of "gold in white," the gold powder sprinkled upon the soft, warm glass and allowed to harden there. Still another set in delicate rose had decorations of green grapes on the edges of the bowl and candlesticks.

At the Grande Maison de Blanc were handkerchiefs, white handkerchiefs, colored handkerchiefs, white handkerchiefs, with colored borders, handkerchiefs with initials, others with monograms, children's handkerchiefs with nursery figures embroidered in their corners—everything for Christmas gifts, and orders taken now for monograms.

At McMillan's were exquisite gowns. One in blue charmeuse with bands of fine French pleating of itself brought up in front from a graceful sweep in the back, had a waist in the bandelero effect, and a V neck trimmed with a narrow band of white silk pique. There was an unusual overcoat there, too, of cashmere broadcloth with collar worked into a cape effect, draped front, straight back and trimmed at collar and cuffs with the softest of fox fur.

At Manahan's we saw a hat to match it. An exquisite gold net, almost a mesh, with little wings of gold surrounding it. It was among a display

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of smart fall hats in felt, velvet and plush in all the new shapes and colors. A Caroline Reboux tam with a facing of guinea feathers was becoming to Gay, while a tricorne in the new Japanese blue was more suitable for me.

At last, at Richard Briggs', we saw the loveliest glass set in existence. Belgian glass, it was, with the pure crystal encased in a covering of cobalt blue, cut here and there in exquisite pattern to show the natural crystal once again. There were distinctively odd shaped bowls with low and high candlesticks to match. One-footed centerpiece, intricate design, I found particularly lovely.

On the way home, Gay and Jimmie decided to stop at the Saturday Public Market for more provisions and the Chanticleer Store for ice-cream, while Joan insisted upon running down to Rockport for a last visit to the Beach Plum Jelly Place.

"Got to stop at the Gloucester National Bank," said Jimmie, arriving back in town. "Anybody coming?"

"By Jove!" said Chubby, "that reminds me! I must get in touch with Hornblower and Weeks about those bonds of mine. Remind me, Peggy, will you?"

Peggy promised, and we drove uninterruptedly back to the shore.

At Gay's, Marion and Bob were waiting for us. A starry-eyed Marion who hastened to show us the ring she wore on the third finger of her left hand, and a bashful and embarrassed Bob who grinned shyly throughout our congratulations.

"A wedding next summer, eh?" asked Chubby.

"Here at the Shore in early July," affirmed Marion.

Which leaves us with a happy anticipation for the coming season, as well as delightful remembrances of the past.

C. ANNE SHORE.

## ELECTION OR AVALANCHE?

(Continued from page 2)

an impressive showing at a primary mean? What deduction? The wet challenge of Smith has been accepted. The veriest tyro in politics can answer that. The West was never more secure.

And the South: The cry of nigger dominancy has been raised to scare the Southerners. If Harding and Coolidge handled that problem satisfactorily, is there any ground to suppose that Hoover will not as satisfactorily meet the situation? Buncombe.

Is this to be an election or an avalanche?

Recently a half-shot individual, evidently fresh from the sources of information, loudly proclaimed in a street car that the wets had raised \$500,000,000 to beat Prohibition and elect Al. If so how much was spent in Ohio and Missouri?

## TRANSFER THAT PERMIT

(Continued from page 2)

solution. Unless this is done the complaint will be continuous. The summer people who use Main street object. All parties should get together, be reasonable, and find a solution.

Summer residents of Squam, and other localities, as well, have protested against the sleep-destroying nuisances made by unmuffled exhausts of motor boats in the early morning.

Their objection is perfectly in order. They come for rest and are entitled to an undisturbed night's sleep. Now the fishermen must pursue his calling and is perforce obliged to get away before dawn. But he can muffle his exhaust as the law dictates. Several years ago a crusade was made against these offenders and much of this offense minimized. Summer people come here for just that thing of which they are deprived.

Marblehead has taken effective preventive measures against this practise.

## HOTEL SITUATION

(Continued from page 2)

fringe of the settlement didn't help things. This may be snobbishness or class feeling, but it is there just the same. We are only stating conditions responsible for the change, merely as a looker on in Vienna.

The golf links when completed may bring Magnolia back, but never the Magnolia of 25 years ago. The place is as beautiful as ever; one of the most charming on the North Shore, and it will develop, but not so exclusive as formerly. Perhaps this is best that it is so.

The situation reminds the writer of what happened to Rodicks at Bar Harbor years ago, a hostelry on the crest of the hotel wave. Suddenly it flashed out and was torn down. Manchester would not tolerate hotels nor any part of this section of the North Shore until one gets to Swampscott. Even the Masconomo under the Booths and Schoeffels had to go and these hostleries were relegated to the Cape Ann section proper.

\* \* \* \*

Right here on Cape Ann proper we have had a good hotel season. Cape Ann and especially Gloucester, owes much to those pioneer women, some with ne'er do well husbands, who began to take in summer boarders to increase the family income. From these developed the larger hotels. As their guests came, those who spied out the land liked it, bought the shore acres, built fine residences upon it and have increased the taxable valuation from nothing to fifteen millions. Not that these early boarding house keepers were animated by any altruistic motives, but unconsciously they were

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great factors in building up the cottage colony as it exists today. If any interest can put up an argument for an exercise remittance tax it is these people.

But Gloucester can kill this goose that lays the golden egg. The Bass Rocks Society has sent in a communication to the Municipal Council stating that unless the outside rough element is prevented from insulting their women on the beaches and from over-running their premises, parking where they please, that they will move off. They point to the fact that a few years ago rentals at Bass Rocks were at a

premium, now cottages go unrented and are offered at much lower rates. So great is the nuisance that residents there will not bathe on Good Harbor beach, but go elsewhere in less frequented places. Here you have the operative reason which has done harm to the westward. And the puzzling thing is that it is not Gloucester people responsible for this condition but outsiders from up the line whose ideas of decency and courtesy are yet in embryo. From a business standpoint, which element is worth catering to? If the Hooligans, why waste money to advertise Gloucester?

Encourage and protect in every way the Cape Ann hotel interests.

#### TO LEAVE MANCHESTER IN SEPTEMBER

Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, will leave Manchester for Washington the middle of September in order to allow the charge d'affaires, Henry Getty Chilton, to leave for Rome, Italy, in time for the opening of the Vatican court in October. Mr. Chilton was recently made British Envoy to the Holy See.

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## TENNIS MATCHES AT 'SQUAM

Tennis championships have started at the Annisquam Yacht Club with classes for all groups.

Results are as follows:

### BOYS' SINGLES

First round—Sidney Gleason defeated J. H. Holmes by default; Bradford Simmons de-

feated John White, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; David Morse defeated Myron Tenney, 0-6, 6-2, 8-6; Dave Baxter defeated John Gleason, 6-3, 6-1; Eddie Simmons defeated Albert Hale, 8-6, 6-3.

Second round—S. Ficke defeated Sidney Gleason, 6-3, 6-0; Bradford Simmons defeated Ted David Morse, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Semi-final—S. Ficke defeated Bradford Simmons, 6-2, 6-2.

### BOYS' DOUBLES

First round—Donald Gleason and S. Ficke defeated John Gleason and John White, 6-2, 6-4; Myron Tenney and Eddie Simmons defeated David Morse and Howard Bloombergh, 12-10, 6-3; Donald Gleason and S. Ficke defeated Sidney Gleason and Charles Thompson, 6-2, 6-1.

## ROCKY NECK'S GREAT LITTLE THEATRE

BY ROLAND POPE

(New York Drama Correspondent of the Springfield Republican)

If still more people come to realize that Mmes. Florence Evans and Florence Cunningham are fairly giving away at but a dollar a seat (instead of the three dollars charged at most summer theatres), the best list of plays to be seen at any country theatre in these United States, they'll have to build a larger playhouse. As it is they are turning them away.

Look at that list! First take those two bills of short plays. There were the Belasco cup "Mr. Sampson," two by Pulitzer Prize winners, the grim "He," by Eugene O'Neill and the delightful "The Flattering Word," by George Kelley. Shaw was represented by his "How He Lied to Her Husband" and Wilde by "The Birthday of the Infanta." Three of the others were new, even to this haunter of Little Theatres. They were "The Dear Old Thing," a pathetic bit by that Frank L. Mansur, who had been so vastly amusing as the pastor in "Ghosts," "The Laird's Lucky Number," by J. J. Bell, and, perhaps best of these brief ones, "Mary's Lamb," by Hubert Osborne, who is so notably responsible for "The Deck." They give us five full length plays, Porter Emerson Brown's Mexican border melodrama, "The Bad Man," delightfully done, Varesi and Bryant's gay satire on a prima donna, "Enter Madame," Shakespeare's many-scened farce, "The Taming

of the Shrew," in modern dress, Ibsen's two poignant plays with an undercurrent of humorous irony, "Ghosts and The Wild Duck," following his "Lady from the Sea" and "Hedda Gabler," which they gave last season, and far more effectively presented. Plays such as these are all too rarely to be seen, even in our leading cities, and among their spectators this summer, a goodly number were having their first opportunity at drama that none should remain ignorant of.

One might say, "Good plays, we admit, but how about the acting?" It can safely be answered, it was surprisingly good. Those who saw Mrs. Evans as the mother in "Ghosts" will not soon forget her. I liked her even better than the two professionals I'd seen in the part in New York. To give her young summer pupils a week to gain their feet, she brought four of her older students from Boston to support her in "Ghosts," and kept one of them, the impressive Joseph Rozen, to steady her new recruits. Then, less than five weeks later, they gave a triumphant production of Ibsen's rich and difficult "Wild Duck," with Mr. Rozen and the younger pupils. Among the more prominent of the latter was the versatile and commanding Charles Edgecombe, equally at home as The Lamb Stew King, that glamorous Bad Man, Pancho Lopez, or the deadly Meddler Gregers in "The Wild Duck." Scott Wilson proved a juvenile of rare sympathetic appeal as the hard-up Greenwich Village artist, the struggling ranch man in "The

Bad Man," and then presto, became that pathetic, ruined dreamer, Old Ekdal in "The Wild Duck." Ted Osborne too, has a wide range, the sardonic oil speculator in "The Bad Man," the fatuous photographer (whom he made almost too funny) in "The Wild Duck," the justifiably tired business man in "Enter Madame" and, also still to come, "Petrucchio." Robert Wetzel's wheelchair grouch in "The Bad Man," and bitter, experienced Dr. Relling in "The Wild Duck," were triumphs both of acting and make-up. There is space here to mention but four of the young actresses, Frances McCune's country spinster in "Mr. Sampson," and her worldly Mrs. Sorby in "The Wild Duck," furnished a striking contrast. Peggy Leland is the appealing counterpart of Scott Wilson, and scored with him in "Mary's Lamb." She was unforgettably touching as the poor child "Hedvig" in "The Wild Duck." Margaret McCarty was a striking beauty as the suffering wife in "The Bad Man." She looks like another Helen Gahagan. Then she seemed another woman as the patient servant-mother, Ibsen's "Gena." She must have been brilliant as the demoboyant Madame who enters. I hope I may be here to see what Edith Atwater, the wife in the Shaw skit, may do as the shrew in the Shakespeare farce.

Mmes. Evans and Cunningham did wonders in mounting eleven plays in less than eight weeks, always appropriately and sometimes, as in the awninged corner of the cafe in "Mary's Lamb," by

Janice Perle, the Mexican ranch house of Adeline Fellowes, and the shadowy studio in "The Wild Duck," by Lester Lang of the Dallas Little Theatre, notably effectively. I look forward with much interest to the way numerous different scenes are to be suggested against the excellent stage sky in "The Shrew." Of Gloucester's many strong attractions, to me at least, the strongest is The Little Theatre on Rocky Neck.

### MERCHANT'S ISLAND

Out in this sequestered spot in Squam River, perhaps one of the oldest summer camping grounds on the Cape, for Gloucester people came here in summer before the war—yes, it is the oldest, for before the coming of the white man the Maine Passamaquoddis came here each summer in their canoes, across Ipswich Bay and made camp, returning in the fall. They continued for more than 200 years, and there were living at Squam 25 years ago those who remembered the annual coming of these aborigines.

There are good times here. Saturday evening in the old barn there is dancing and with bridge parties at the different cottages, picnics at the beaches, this community family enjoys life at its best.

Mrs. Emma W. Merchant and family with Prof. Manton E. Merchant of Brooklyn, Miss Emma and Howard Merchant, are as usual occupying the Merchant cottage.

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and daughters Marion and Gertrude of Greenwood are again enjoying life at their cottage summer home. Miss Marion, whose violin broadcasts are pleasingly familiar to WNAC listeners, has gone to Alaska for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell of Everett, who have been in summer residence on the island for more than a quarter of a century, are again at "The Float." They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cannell and daughters Barbara, also of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and son Lawrence of Reading, have come for another season to the cottage which they occupied in former years.

Old cottagers returning for another season are Mrs. Walter C. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Searle and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Searle of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burns and daughters Lois and Barbara of Medford are spending another season on the island.

Another of the Chelsea colony established in their cottage for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and son Walter.

Leon Reed and daughters, Marjorie and Phyllis of Greenwood are again among the cottage roster. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winslow of Portland and Mrs. Ellis Dunning and Miss Marion Dunning of Greenwood.

Harry Johnson and family of Everett are again numbered among the cottagers. They are accompanied by Janet Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ennis of Greenwood are guests of the William McKies.

Chief Gunner Frank Dunning of the U. S. S. Raleigh and family, are guests of the Leon Reeds.

Officers and their wives of Somerville Royal Arch Chapter of Free Masons were recently entertained on the island by High Priest Ernest K. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Merchant of Chelsea have been spending a season at the Merchant cottage.

Thomas Hintze of Dorchester, with Parker Spaulding and Archie Meikle of Charlestown are again occupying the Hintze cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rounds and daughters Lois and Barbara of Malden are among the "regulars" here for another summer's enjoyment.

### FICKLE BREEZES

Continued from page 15)  
ville were almost becalmed. The Fish class turned out 15 boats, the strongest muster of the season. The summary:

BIRD CLASS		
Name and Owner	El. Time	
Tern, J. F. Wonsen	1:38:50	
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:40:14	
Canvasback, D. Muzey	1:42:40	
Albatross, W. E. Olsen, Jr.	1:44:55	
Squab, Henry E. Worcester, Jr.	1:45:38	
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	1:52:03	
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:56:12	

### CAT BOATS

Fay, Horace Bent	2:05:45
Finn-Boots, J. Gleason	2:09:50
Kitten, J. Fricke	2:12:15
Kittywake, J. White	2:18:20
Scratch, D. Gleason	2:18:25
Catspaw, W. Starnes, Jr.	2:22:30
Kittycat, Christine Linderman	2:23:50
Caterpillar, J. Smith	2:30:48
Catnip, M. Tenney	2:40:14
Pussycat, A. French	2:42:42
*Copycat, W. Wesley Pear	withdrew
FISH CLASS	
Goldfish, J. Bloombergh	2:01:30
Drum, Eddie Simmons	2:00:35
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:05:15
Flying Fish, A. W. Hale	2:08:00
Starfish, H. Faxon	2:08:25
Skipjack, D. Morse	2:11:00
Killer, V. Balboni	2:12:15
Tarpon, Margot Stanwood	2:13:10
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	2:14:15
Salifish, Charlie Hill	2:15:00
Shiner, C. Thompson, Jr.	2:18:55
Guppy, Betty Bradley	2:21:10
Pollywog, J. Meeham	2:26:05
Hippocampus, E. Cook	2:37:38
Poor Fish, D. Baxter	withdrew

\* Fouled competitor.

### TID III AND TERN TAKE SONDER TEAM HONORS

A postponed Sonder team race in two divisions was sailed Saturday, August 18, a fair southerly wind prevailing throughout. In each division both boats of the winning team outscored, boat for boat, their competitors. The course was windward-leeward. The second division got a stiffer breeze and made better actual time and Tern being head boat. The summary:

#### TEAM RACE, SONDERS

First Division		
Name and Owner	El. Time	
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:25:42	
Skeezix, Mrs. Charles Higgins	1:26:32	
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:31:32	
Demon, Charles Liffier	1:31:55	

#### Second Division

Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:23:00
Tid IV, Mrs. Charlton Ellis	1:24:20
Lady, William MacDonald	1:24:30
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:29:18

### SONDERS AND TRIANGLES IN EASTERN POINT RACES

Races were sailed in two classes by the Eastern Point Yacht Club here Sunday afternoon, August 19, in a light easterly breeze. The boats sailed over a short course of about six miles, with a reach to the southerly mark and a run back. The summary:

#### SONDER CLASS

Name and Owner	El. Time	
Skeezix, C. Wheeler	1:21:35	
Bubbles, E. Frost	1:22:35	
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:23:17	
Hevelia, J. W. Raymond	1:26:12	
Lady, W. McDonald	1:27:05	
Demon, C. Liffier	1:30:05	
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:30:10	
Tid IV, Mrs. Charlton Swift	1:30:52	
Shamrock, I. Patch	1:37:20	
Pansy, E. M. Williams	1:49:40	
Olivia, Mrs. J. Raymond	withdrew	

#### TRIANGLE CLASS

Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr.	1:34:50
Thurlow, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:42:00
D. Edwell	1:43:40
Alamo, A. Winslow, Jr.	1:49:37
Triton, Dr. P. R. Thomas	1:52:50

### SQUAB LEADS BIRD BOATS IN ANNISQUAM Y. C. RACES

In the Annisquam Yacht Club races Sunday, August 19, it was a close reach on the first and third legs, with a run on the middle leg from Plum Cove to the inner mark. The Canvasback led all over the course by a wide margin at first, only to be pulled down by Squab and passed some 15 feet from the finish. The Fish led all the way in the Cat Boat Class, and honors went to the Gold Fish in the Fish Boats. It was a skipper's change about in the Cat and Fish Classes. Some half-dozen in the latter, being hopelessly becalmed, were towed home. The summary:

#### BIRD BOATS

Name and Owner	El. Time	
Squab, H. L. Worcester	1:22:45	
Canvas Back, D. Muzey	1:23:25	
Teaser III, R. Smith	1:24:30	
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:25:12	
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:27:03	
Albatross, W. S. Olsen, Jr.	1:27:25	
Tern, J. F. Wonsen	1:28:04	
Flower, Malcolm Steer	1:28:06	

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### CITY OF GLOUCESTER

#### NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut Bridge on Western Avenue, and the Bridge on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,  
Chief of the Fire Department.  
HARLAND W. DANN,  
Fire Warden.



## CAT BOATS

Fay, Francis Gleason	1:50:52
Kitty Wake, W. Wesley Pear	1:52:30
Kitten, B. A. Smith	1:57:45
Copycat, J. Gleason	2:02:20
Kitty Kat, Eleanor Ives	2:02:35
Caterpillar, J. White	2:03:30
Puss-in-Boots, Horace Bent	2:16:12

## FISH BOATS

Gold Fish, Brad Simmons	1:53:15
Shiner, Harry Griffin	1:54:45
Pollywog, Beta Bradley	1:55:30
Killer, Abbot W. Hale	1:56:15
Sword Fish, J. Bloombergh	1:57:20
Drum, D. Morse	1:58:10
Star Fish, Sylvia Stanwood	1:58:12
Poor Fish, Helen Macomber	1:59:20
Guppy, J. Meecham	1:59:40
Skipjack, H. P. Faxon	2:04:21
Larkin, C. Thompson	2:09:53

An attempt was made to sail a race Sunday morning and the boats succeeded in getting as far as the lighthouse when the wind went dead, but they were towed back.

## FOR WORCESTER CUP

In the first of six races Monday for the Worcester cup at Annisquam, Harry Worcester, sailing the Skate for the first time, won the first day's competition, a smart southerly wind prevailing. The summary:

## FISH CLASS

Name and Owner	El. Time
Skate, Henry E. Worcester, Jr.	1:52:27
Drum, Eddie Simmons	1:59:30
Skipjack, David Morse	1:59:45
Shiner, Charles Thompson	2:02:30
Perch, Fletcher Wanson	2:02:45
Tarpon, Sylvia Stanwood	2:03:35
Shark, Bradford Simmons	2:03:50
Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh	2:04:06
Swordfish, Helen Macomber	2:07:00
Hippocampus, Paul Woodbury	2:09:47
Poor Fish, Jane Baxter	2:11:50
Starfish, A. Ghiradi	2:14:10
Pollywog, J. Meecham	Did not finish

## NOVELTY SWEEPSTAKES AT BASS ROCKS GOLF CLUB

A four-ball novelty sweep-

stakes less handicap was played at the Bass Rocks Club Sunday, August 19, with the following results: W. A. Rowe, R. W. Phelps, W. Bolger and L. I. Dean, 76-54; S. B. Pierce, Kellogg Birdseye, N. C. Phillips and Epes W. Merchant, 80-56; Max W. Talbot, L. A. Browne, M. H. Talbot and Paul Thurlow, 74-58; Edward Loftus, L. E. Wertz, M. Bailey and Kenneth J. Ferguson, 77-59.

## MAGNOLIA TENNIS

Play was resumed in the Ocean-side tennis tournament Tuesday. The summary:

## MRS. M. MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. S. Richardson and Dr. W. P. R. Emerson defeated Kenneth Copper and Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Gertrude Packer and William Packer defeated Miss Louise Kimball and Dr. C. Nelson, 6-2, 6-1. Anness Bowser and Rolan Sargent de-

feated Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowbotham, 6-1, 6-3, default. Miss L. Wetterford and S. Richardson defeated Miss Louise Packer and Thad Smith, 6-4, 2-6, 5-4.

## WOMEN'S SINGLES

Louise Packer defeated Lilla Sammis, 6-0, 6-2. Laura Kimball defeated Mary Gagnon, 6-4, 6-2. Miss J. Woodworth defeated Rachel Brown, 6-4, 7-5. Mrs. W. C. Cashman defeated Miss A. Spaulding, 6-1, 6-3. Miss L. Wetterford defeated Mrs. O. Brown, 6-3, 6-4.

## MEN'S SINGLES

B. Harris defeated Jesse Sammis, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

## ROCKPORT TENNIS

Play was resumed in the junior tennis tournament at the Rockport Country Club, Tuesday. In the younger boys' open doubles, Paul Hancock and Harrison Rowbotham beat Ernest Gruening, Jr.,

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and Louis Roewer, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

In the older girls' open final Belle Leveson beat Anne Randall, 6-2, 6-3. In the older boys' open final Eddie Pugh beat Robert Smith, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In a club semifinal Elizabeth Rogers beat Florence Watters, 6-1, 6-3.

### JUNIORS BEGIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT ROCKPORT

The Junior tennis championship was begun at Rockport Monday afternoon. The summary:

#### GIRLS UNDER 15

Peggy Pearsall defeated Anne Randall, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.  
Patty Pearsall defeated Elizabeth Packer, 9-7, 6-2.

#### OLDER GIRLS

Belle Leveson defeated Patty Pearsall, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

#### YOUNGER BOYS

Paul Hancock defeated Stephen Randall, 6-3, 6-0.  
George Roewer defeated Harrison Rowbotham, 9-7, 6-3.

#### OLDER BOYS

Edwin Pugh defeated Harrison Rowbotham, 6-0, 6-3.  
Robert Smith defeated George Roewer, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT MAGNOLIA STARTED

Play was begun Monday afternoon in the annual tennis tournament on the Oceanside courts, mixed doubles being on the pro-

gram. Men's doubles, men's singles and women's singles will follow. The summary:

Dr. W. E. P. Emerson and Mrs. Richardson defeated Marie Callmeyer and Dr. McCausland, 6-3, 6-2.

W. L. Wirelauer and Kenneth Cooper defeated Lilla Sammis and Jesse Sammis, Jr., 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Kimball and Dr. Nelson defeated Miss Wordsworth and J. A. Lond, Jr., 2-6, 9-6, 6-4.

Richardson and Miss Wetterlow defeated J. Richardson and Miss Richardson, 6-3, 6-3.

Louise Packer and Thaddeus Smith defeated Mrs. Cashman and P. Kennedy, 6-4, 6-3.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rowbotham defeated Muriel Hall and R. R. Reese, 6-1, 6-0.

Gertrude Packer and William Packer defeated Helen Shepard and Francis Shepard, 6-2, 8-6, 6-0.

Anstess Bowser and Rotan Sargent defeated Mildred Sackett and D. F. Harris, Jr., 6-2, 6-4.

### THREE PAIRS IN BASS ROCKS GOLF EVENT

At Bass Rocks Saturday, August 18, three pairs were tied in the four-ball best ball, one-half handicap. The scores:

J. L. Stuart and A. C. Nelson, 86-63;  
F. B. Averill and K. Wyman, 86-63;  
M. H. Talbot and R. E. Rowse, 79-63;  
J. V. Critchley and P. H. Dutrey, 85-67;  
J. F. Sullivan and W. J. Donovan, 83-66;  
G. C. Nelson and J. O. Proctor, Jr., 81-66;  
Harold Strong and S. Moore, 72-66;  
W. H. Wilson and J. F. Nash, 81-68;  
M. L. Talbot and L. A. Brown, 82-68;  
C. W. Fairfax and R. Alden, 85-70;  
A. W. Heron and H. A. Tucker, 84-74.

Sweepstakes—F. C. Pearce, 89-64; W. F. Donovan, 80-65; Dr. Ramsdell, 89-

69; A. Rice, 85-69; R. E. Rowse, 90-70;  
J. M. Freeman, 91-71; P. H. Durey, 92-71;  
M. L. Talbot, 82-72; K. Wyman, 97-72;  
C. Dean, 90-72; Dr. Rowe, 90-72;  
W. Bailey, 93-72;  
W. Bolger, 93-72;  
E. C. Wilson, 85-73;  
M. H. Talbot, 86-74;  
J. L. Bailey, 89-75;  
W. H. Williams, 93-75;  
Winthrop Sargent, Jr., 81-75;  
J. F. Nash, 84-75;  
Dr. King, 92-76;  
C. Aull, 92-77;  
C. L. Pierce, 95-77;  
C. W. Fairfax, 95-77;  
L. R. Dean, 101-77;  
R. F. Allen, 93-77;  
A. Crocker, 100-78;  
J. C. Stuart, 106-79;  
J. V. Critchley, 93-79;  
C. B. Humphrey, 94-80;  
Harold Strong, 92-83;  
B. Dangerfield, 112-86.

### PARKING REGULATIONS

#### CITY OF GLOUCESTER



#### Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

CHARLES B. CORLISS,  
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Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,  
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,  
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

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